THE DAILY HERALD

Arlington Heights

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Kidnapers seize Dutch magnate

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — Kidnapers seized one of Holland's wealthiest men Friday, and an anonymous telephone caller said the fanatic Baader-Meinhof gang was holding him.

Police investigated a flood of other anonymous calls, including one which demanded the resignation of Queen Juliana and release from a Dutch jail of a Baader-Meinhof terrorist. But the receiver of the call said it appeared to be a hoax.

Several men abducted real estate tycoon Maurits Caransa, 61, early Friday, dragging him struggling into an automobile after he left a club where he had been playing bridge.

A GERMAN-SPEAKING man called the newspaper Het Parool more than nine hours later and said: "We are the Red Army Faction. We have Caransa. You will hear from us."

The Red Army Faction is another name for the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang which kidnaped and last week murdered West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

A member of the gang, 25-year-old Knut Folkerts, was arrested in the course of a manhunt for Schleyer's abductors in the Netherlands after a shootout in which a policeman was killed.

An anonymous caller to the newspaper De Telegraaf said, "we want the abduction of Queen Juliana and the release of Folkerts."

THE CALLER said he represented the "18th of October Movement." That was the day West German troops stormed a hijacked airliner in Somalia and rescued 86 hostages held as ransom for the release of Baader-Meinhof terrorists in German jails.

An ditor at De Telegraaf said the call appeared to be a hoax.

"It has not been definitely established that the kidnaping has a political background," a police spokesman said.

The case still was being handled as a straightforward criminal matter by Amsterdam police. If it becomes clear the motive is political, the case will be taken over by the Justice Ministry, the spokesman said.

He said the abductors had not contacted either the police or Mrs. Caransa, who remained in seclusion at a suburban villa.

WITNESSES SAID four or five men bundled Caransa into a red sedan as he was walking toward his Rolls Royce to return to his home in an exclusive Amsterdam suburb. They ignored a bag containing money and personal papers.

The multi-millionaire owns hundreds of apartments, stores, offices and other buildings, the best known of which is the luxury Hotel Caransa in Amsterdam.

The Baader-Meinhof gang threatened new acts of violence after the rescue of the 86 hostages from a Lufthansa airliner in Somalia. The troops killed three of the four hijackers who held the hostages under threat of death.

Three of the jailed terrorists whose freedom the hijackers sought including Andreas Baader, former coleader of the Red Army Faction, were found dead in their cells after the hijack blackmail was foiled.

An official inquiry said the three committed suicide, but their left-wing comrades around Europe say the trio was murdered. Radicals throughout France and Italy have staged a series of bomb attacks against West German offices and businesses and have vowed to kill the German ambassador to Italy and other influential Europeans in revenge for the deaths of the three.

MAURITS CARANSA

Law, order approach not enough: Ford

by TONI GINNETTI

The nation's leaders should be concerned with ensuring "domestic tranquility" instead of "law and order" in their efforts to combat crime, former President Gerald R. Ford said in Chicago Friday.

Ford, taking an apparent swipe at his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, told a Chicago luncheon of law enforcement officials that the calls for "law and order" of the early 1970s were a "sledge-hammer" approach that proved meaningless at a time when national crime statistics "were the worst in history."

Ford said that when he took office in August 1974 following Nixon's resignation, statistics showed crime had risen more than 23 per cent since 1969 and that the increase was expected to jump an additional 18 per cent that year.

THE FORMER president said he studied the Constitution's call to "ensure domestic tranquility" to initiate a "different attitude" in the anti-crime effort.

"In the early 1970s, did we provide that domestic tranquility? If we take the crime statistics, the answer is no," he said.

Ford's remarks came as the keynote address of the Chicago Crime Commission's 13th annual luncheon culminating Chicagoland Law Enforcement Week. Some 1,500 law enforcement officials and businessmen attended the noon affair at the Conrad Hilton Hotel including Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Gov. James R. Thompson.

Ford's appearance marked his first return to Chicago since his October 1976 campaign appearance at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

FORD, WHO NOW lives in Palm Springs, Calif., told his audience crime had declined in recent years, but he called for greater efforts to combat street crime, "the kind that makes us fearful of strangers."

"It's time to give the streets back to the law-abiding citizens and put the criminals behind bars," he said. He pointed to statistics showing the cost of crime annually reaching $97 billion, showing "career criminals" committing more than 50 per cent of all crimes in the country and showing poor conviction records in the courts.

Ford said greater citizen participation is needed if law enforcement agencies are to fight crime successful-

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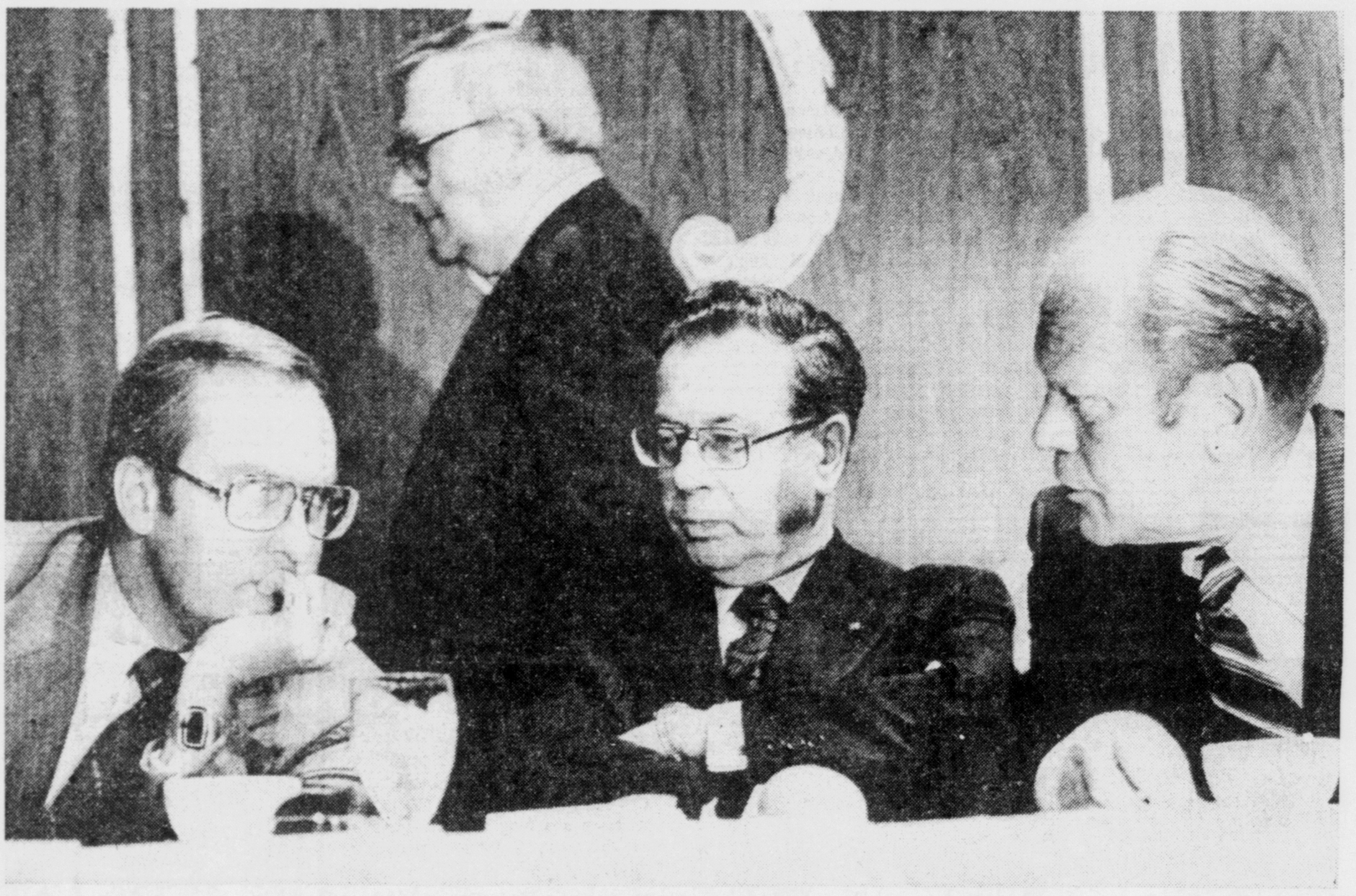

FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald R. Ford (right) chats with Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson (left) and Robert Stuart, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, at a luncheon Friday where Ford and Thompson spoke. Former Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie is in the background.

SATURDAY IN THE HERALD

Shutterbugs

Amateur photographers . . . How do you build a darkroom? How do you use a tripod, a white card? What's new on the market in films, lenses and gadgets? We have a few answers. — Leisure.

PBS revisions

President Carter has recommended a $1 billion allocation over five years and the revision of the Public Broadcasting System. His proposal and the questions it raises are in "Today on TV." — Sect. 2, Page 5.

Corner on framing

They're still called picture frames, but more than just pictures are going under glass. Framing heirlooms and antiques, is easier than you think. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

Buying into business

Extra cash on hand? Buying a franchise might be a good investment. Other business opportunities also are available at the International Entrepreneurs Exposition at McCormick Place in Chicago. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

Morning institution

Earl Humbracht has been in business at the Humbracht Confectionery in Bartlett for so long that he can't remember exactly when he started. He's become a morning institution for commuters who drop by his shop for coffee and small talk. — Page 3.

A mild day

The mercury will reach the low 60s today under partly sunny skies. Sunday will be cloudy with a slight chance of rain, temperatures again reaching the low 60s. Night temperatures will be in the 40s.

The Index is on Page 2.

To study impact on village

Ryan forms school closing panel

A five-member committee to deal with problems created by school closings in Arlington has been formed by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

David J. Griffin, a village trustee for four years, has been named chairman of the group. Other members are Trustee Martin Cawley and Pat Carbery, Edward Squire and Jack Barrett.

"The potential impact on residential areas near closing schools, and the questions associated with alternate uses of school facilities, merit serious consideration," Ryan said Friday.

"It is my intention that this special committee delve into these areas and develop positive programs to minimize negative impact and optimize positive and constructive alternate usage," he said.

TWO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Dist. 25 schools have been closed the past two years and a third, Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., will be closed next June because of declining enrollment in the district.

North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., closed in June 1976 and now is leased to the Northwest Opportunity Center. Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., is used by the Summit School for exceptional children and for Head Start classes sponsored by the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The use of closed schools became controversial in Arlington Heights this year when Roosevelt University of Chicago showed an interest in leasing Miner Junior High School. There was an outcry of public opposition to the Roosevelt proposal from Miner area residents and last week talks between Roosevelt and Dist. 25 officials broke off.

However, officials in Aptakisic Dist. 102 in Vernon Township now are interested in leasing 10 to 18 classrooms at Miner to ease their enrollment growth problems, and Roosevelt officials now are interested in operating a small program at North School.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission also has been discussing the problems posed by school closings and is considering amending village codes regarding alternate uses of school buildings.

Six area townships to be merged into court district

by TONI GINNETTI

Planned redistricting of suburban court boundaries will consolidate the six Northwest suburban townships into a single district with its own mini-civic center.

The redistricting will bring together the Northwest suburban area that is now divided between Municipal Dists. 2 and 3, which are headquartered in Skokie and Niles, respectively.

The new district would include Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships and the western portion of Maine Township.

Don O'Connell, administrative aide to Cook County Chief Judge John S. Boyle, said the redistricting plans generally would place the center of the new district, to be designated as Dist. 3, along the Ill. Rte. 53 corridor.

A MINI-CIVIC center similar to the one in Municipal Dist. 4 in Maywood is planned for each of the five suburban court districts. The new district's mini-civic center likely would be located near the Rte. 53 center, although O'Connell said no site has been selected.

A 10-acre site at Wilke Road and Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows was under consideration last year for a mini-civic center, but Cook County Board and court officials instead purchased land in Skokie to build the facility for Dist. 2. The site is still vacant.

Final architectural plans have been drawn for the Skokie facility and O'Connell said groundbreaking is expected in April. The facility should open two years after groundbreaking, he said.

A mini-civic center also is under construction in Dist. 6 in Markham.

O'CONNELL SAID the redistricting will align areas more closely together. Currently the districts are sprawled on an east-west configuration, with Dist. 2 including Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Northfield, New Trier and Evanston townships.

Dist. 3 currently includes Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Maine, Niles and Leyden townships.

The new redistricting in general will group Northfield Township and the townships east of the Edens Expressway in Dist. 2, with the six Northwest suburban townships in Dist. 3.

O'Connell said the Wilke-Euclid site, which is owned by Madison Square Garden Corp., was considered last

(Continued on Page 2)

Pot victory shortlived; penalty could be worse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A victory won in the Senate Judiciary Committee by advocates of marijuana decriminalization will apparently be short lived, and the casual user is likely to be worse off by the time the pot issue is settled.

It has been learned that conservatives are so angry over the vote this week to decriminalize possession of up to one ounce of marijuana that they will offer — and are virtually assured of enough votes to pass — a stiffer amendment to deal with possession of small amounts.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., authored the amendment, tentatively passed 6-4 on Wednesday, to remove criminal penalties for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana, making the offense a misdemeanor like a traffic ticket and subjecting those convicted to a $100 fine.

That provision changed the original bill which would have flatly legalized possession of 10 grams of marijuana, or about one-third of an ounce.

Bayh's language was more liberal in treatment of possession of between one-third of an ounce and one ounce, setting a $100 fine instead of a $500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he was willing to accept legalization of up to 10 grams "as a compromise although I would prefer not to have any possession decriminalized in any way."

Police notebook

The following reports were taken Friday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Theft

Zena Bernier, 4268 Wilson Ave., Rolling Meadows, two windows stolen off the house in back yard Friday morning.

Harry Halverson, Marengo, Ill., citizens' band radio worth $185 stolen from car parked at Steak & Ale Restaurant, 2885 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Friday morning.

About The House Inc.,243 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, a saw and citizens' band radio stolen from truck parked in lot Friday morning.

Gene F. Hulmquist, 928 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, dirt bike stolen from home Thursday.

Vandalism

Gene Mandarino, 220 Rededa Pkwy., Palatine, tree in front yard damaged by car Thursday night.

Morton Cohen, 806 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, residence egged Thursday night.

Donald R. Dollniak, 1005 W. Cypress St., Arlington Heights, three windows broken by B-B pellets Thursday night.

Theresa Howton, 2502 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, bedroom screen damaged Thursday night.

CIA studied 'ice pick' surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newly released CIA documents on mind and behavior experiments show the agency considered — and apparently rejected — "ice pick" surgery on the brain to "dispose" of intelligence adversaries, according to the weekly newsletter Science Trends.

The newsletter said it had obtained details of the CIA's mind and behavior control experiments of the 1950s era under a Freedom of Information Act.

The "ice pick" operation — technically a lobotomy — "was apparently rejected on the grounds that it would be insane and risky and would probably invite 'horrible reprisals,'" Science Trends said.

Nevertheless, the CIA continued to investigate the use of "chemical lobotomy" through drugs, as well as applications of hypnosis, isolation and other means of producing amnesia, it said.

Court to include six townships

(Continued from Page 1)

year for a mini-civic center before officials decided to construct a facility in Dist. 2 first.

"I assume that if it's still available, it might be considered again, but the final decision would be up to the county board," O'Connell said.

AREA OFFICIALS last year voiced support for locating the court facility on the Rolling Meadows site. Residents in the area also said they would prefer seeing the vacant site used for a public building rather than apartments.

The mini-civic centers house courtrooms for felony cases and some civil cases. Facilities also are provided for the court clerk's office, assistant state's attorneys and assistant public defenders.

Mini-civic center sites have yet to be selected for Dist. 3 and south suburban Dist. 5. O'Connell said officials likely will concentrate on completing the Skokie and Markham buildings before deciding sites for the remaining two districts.

LOCAL LAW enforcement officials and attorneys have long called for decentralization of court facilities to reduce the time and expense of traveling to suburban court cases heard as far away as Evanston.

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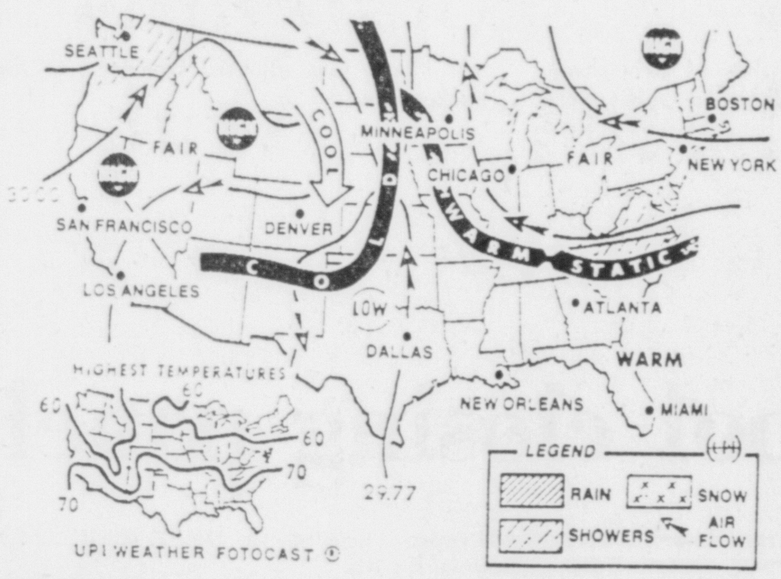
A mild day . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Today showers are expected in the Pacific Coast and the Middle Atlantic coast skies. Elsewhere weather is fair in general with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Today will be partly sunny, highs in the low 60s. It will be partly cloudy and in the 40s tonight with variable cloudiness, and a chance of showers, on Sunday with little temperature change. **South:** Today will be partly cloudy and in the 60s. There is a chance of rain Sunday with little temperature change.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	73	40	Hartford	71	55	Omaha	65	53
Anchorage	38	34	Honolulu	85	72	Philadelphia	71	58
Asheville	73	55	Houston	88	72	Phoenix	89	63
Atlanta	79	55	Indianapolis	67	45	Pittsburgh	64	52
Baltimore	72	62	Jackson, Miss.	74	49	Portland, Me.	65	41
Billings, Mont.	72	38	Jacksonville	77	59	Portland, Ore.	52	45
Birmingham	74	54	Kansas City	66	56	Providence	70	54
Boston	67	54	Las Vegas	82	53	Richmond	74	64
Charleston, S.C.	74	57	Little Rock	74	61	St. Louis	68	50
Charlotte, N.C.	77	62	Los Angeles	72	60	Salt Lake City	75	51
Chicago	59	49	Louisville	67	50	San Diego	70	63
Cleveland	59	49	Memphis	79	54	San Francisco	65	56
Columbus	64	46	Miami	81	67	San Juan	89	78
Dallas	76	62	Milwaukee	56	48	Seattle	56	46
Denver	76	34	Minneapolis	63	36	Spokane	43	30
Des Moines	61	54	Nashville	70	48	Tampa	82	68
Detroit	61	41	New Orleans	75	59	Washington	74	63
El Paso	82	46	New York	68	59	Wichita	74	62

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows broken layered clouds over the central U.S. Another system of layered clouds is present over the western part of the nation.

Monday set as goblins' night out

Trick-or-treat night will be Monday in most Northwest suburbs and area police departments remind children and parents to follow some basic safety rules.

• Children should wear light colored costumes and masks should have large holes so they can see clearly not only in front, but also on both sides.

• Stay on sidewalks and cross streets at intersections. Children should travel in groups and watch out for little brothers and sisters who may be out for the first time.

• Never enter the house of a stranger.

• Carry a flashlight. It will help children find their way and alert motorists.

• Attend neighborhood parties and get home early.

• Avoid darkened houses. Homeowners who welcome trick-or-treaters usually keep the outside of their homes well lighted.

• Use a flashlight to illuminate jack o' lanterns. Candles start fires.

Wheeling is the only area town that has not designated Monday as trick-or-treat night. In Wheeling, trick-or-treat will be Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m.

The following towns have established the following trick-or-treat rules.

Buffalo Grove: mid-afternoon to 7 p.m.

Elk Grove Village: until 8 p.m.

Hanover Park, 3:30 to 7 p.m. Homeowners are asked to turn out their lights at 7 p.m. to signal the end of trick-or-treat.

Hoffman Estates: until 8:30 p.m. at which time residents are asked to turn out outdoor lights.

Mount Prospect: 1 p.m. to dusk.

Rolling Meadows: Police ask that all children 8 years old and under be accompanied by an adult. Trick-or-treat ends at dusk.

Looking for a parking meter? Here's 440

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Christmas shopping may be starting early this year, Mayor Jon Crews said Friday.

He reported that at least 742 persons have put in bids for the city's 440 old parking meters.

The city is replacing all its meters, some 20 years old, with new ones. The meter-making company offered the city a $3 trade-in for each discarded meter. But the city is offering to sell the meters for $5 each.

"At $5 apiece, we're $2 better off on each one, so we can't complain," Crews said.

He wasn't kidding. Requests for the meters poured in. One man offered to buy all of them — at an outlay of $2,200.

Crews said he will recommend to the City Council that the meters be sold on a first-come, first-served basis to city residents and does not expect any will be left for outsiders.

"Maybe some people will just take them home and bash them up for all the frustrations they've had over the years," he said.

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• Palatine
25 N. Northwest Hwy.
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• Palatine
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(2 blks. north of Dundee Rd.)

7-DAY SALE — Thurs., Oct. 27 thru Wed., Nov. 2

BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMITS! Check our case prices!

CARLING Black Label BEER
12 12-oz. cans (12 pack)
2.49
Sale beer not iced

Wisconsin Club BEER
24 12-oz. btls.
3.69 plus dep.
Sale beer not iced

STROH'S BEER
6 12-oz. cans
1.49
Sale beer not iced

COCA-COLA TAB or FRESCA
8 16-oz. btls.
89c plus dep.
None sold to minors

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES & IN-STORE SPECIALS

WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA
7.39
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 43.95

TEDDY'S COUPON
SAVE 50c
With this coupon — Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.
CANADIAN CLUB Imported CANADIAN WHISKY (Limit 6)
11.99
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Without coupon 12.49
VALID OCT. 30, 31 & NOV. 1 & 2

TANQUERAY Imported ENGLISH GIN
4.99 Fifth
Case 12 fifths 59.75

BELL'S Imported 8-year-old 86 proof EXTRA SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY
10.69 Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 63.95

IMPERIAL Blended WHISKEY
7.49
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 44.75

J & B Imported SCOTCH WHISKY
6.39 Fifth
Case 12 fifths 73.95

EARLY TIMES Straight BOURBON WHISKEY
8.69
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 51.95

CALVERT GIN
6.99
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 41.75

SABROSO COFFEE LIQUEUR Imported from Mexico
4.99 23-oz. btl.

PAUL MASSON BRANDY
8.99 Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 53.75

Stolichnaya Imported 80 proof RUSSIAN VODKA
6.49 Fifth
Case 12 fifths 77.50

TEQUILA PRIMERA Imported 101 proof
So powerful it comes in a cage!
10.99 Fifth

GRAND MACNISH Imported 86 proof SCOTCH WHISKY
4.69 Fifth
9.99 1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
GRAND MACNISH TASTING
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 28 & 29
Palatine stores only

B & B LIQUEUR
8.99 23-oz. btl.

From Teddy's Vineyard

★ SAVE! ★ JABOULET-VERCHERRE Imported POUILLY FUISSE
5.99 24-oz. btl.

★ SAVE 10% ★ YAGO SANT' GRIA Red or White
Rich Spanish wine with citrus fruit juices added
Reg. 4.49
3.99 Half gallon

★ SAVE 20% ★ JULIUS KAYSER Zeller Schwarze Katz Imported from Germany
A light, white Moselle wine
Reg. 3.59
2.79 23.5-oz. btl.

★ SAVE 10% ★ LOS HERMANOS California GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS
Reg. 3.29
2.89 Magnum

★ SAVE 20% ★ ALFRESCO BLANC or ALFRESCO ROSE WINES
New from Colony
Light & delicate with a touch of sweetness
Reg. 2.59
1.99 Magnum

★ SAVE! ★ MIRAFIORE
• Rose del Veneto
• Bianco del Veneto
Imported from Italy
2.69 24-oz. btl.

★ SAVE! ★ CORVO Duca de Salaparuta
White or Red
Imported from Italy
3.29 24-oz. btl.

★ SAVE! ★ PAUL MASSON Pinnacles Selection 1975 Pinot Chardonnay
4.99 Fifth

★ SAVE! ★ ALLENDORF 1976 ER Rheingau Johannisberger Erntebringer SPATLESE Imported from Germany
4.39 23-oz. btl.

★ SAVE 20% ★ GRAO VASCO DAO Imported
Portuguese red still wine, matured 3 years in cask
Reg. 2.49
1.89 25-oz. btl.

TEDDY'S COUPON
SAVE 50c
With this coupon Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM SHERRY
4.69 Fifth
Without coupon 5.19 (Limit 3)
VALID OCT. 30 & 31, NOV. 1 & 2

★ SAVE! ★ SEBASTIANI Premium California Wines
• Chenin Blanc
• Green Hungarian
2.69 Fifth

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Palatine
25 N. Northwest Hwy.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights
135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

Palatine
1735 N. Rand Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

EARL HUMBRACHT greets a steady stream of customers each day at his confectionery in Bartlett. Some of today's regular coffee buyers started coming to Humbracht's for candy or soft drinks when he took over the store from an uncle 30 years ago.

Nostalgia in commuter town

'Old days' live on in confectionery

John Lampinen

Byline report

He brings the coffee steaming in a thick white mug and reaches down the marble counter for the cream.

His name's Earl Humbracht, but few persons call him by his last name. He's been here too long for that. It's just Earl. They all call him Earl.

He takes a rag to wipe the spot where the creamer had been, wiping it quickly without looking. How long's the store been here? The customer wants to know.

"I'm not actually for darn sure," Earl says.

He walks around the counter and the length of the room toward the three old black-and-white glossies hanging on the wall by the front door. When he gets there, he points to the middle one and stares at it.

"It looks like — well, I've been here for 30 years, but this is my mother's uncle that started it — sometime in the teens."

THE UNCLE'S NAME was H.C. Thurnan, and Earl points into the photo.

"See, there's a picture of Franklin Roosevelt."

He also points out the pot-bellied stove. The counter used to be up front, and the stove used to be back where the counter is. It was all they had for heat back then and that meant things were pretty cold, Earl says as he heads back to the counter.

"Now, all I do is come in and put on the coffee, and it's warm in here at 5 a.m."

The name of the place is Humbracht Confectionery, but the name is misleading. It is not a candy store.

Earl sells candy bars, of course, but he also sells lighters and toothpaste and cigarets and other sundries.

Mainly, he sells coffee.

COFFEE AND ROLLS and newspapers and magazines, with an occasional ice cream cone or a milk shake and a few hot sandwitches at lunch.

And an old-fashioned, small-town atmosphere.

The sundries don't sell quite like they used to, Earl says. But then, a lot of farmers used to stop in. Now it is mostly commuters. The regulars usually come in before catching their trains in the mornings, and that accounts for a large part of the business.

A customer comes in and takes a seat at the end of the counter.

"Coffee, Lucky?" Earl asks.

"Yeah," and Earl goes over to pick up another white mug.

As far as anyone can tell, the building has stood at 130 Bartlett Ave. north of the tracks in Bartlett since before the turn of the century. Before H.C. Thurnan made it into a general store, it used to be a butcher shop.

NOW IT'S OWNED by Harvey Schnadt, Earl's uncle. Schnadt bought it in the 1940s and was going to run both it and a gas station out back, but after a year or so, he figured that it just wasn't worth it to run both. Earl, not long out of the service, bought the business and Schnadt maintained rights to the building.

Earl stops his cleanup work momentarily to down a glass of water in one swallow and stands with his arms crossed behind the counter.

"I see young kids who can just hardly see over the candy counter, and they grow up, and they have families of their own now.

"I don't know. It's something about it I like. Meeting people. It's long hours, but it's made me a good living all these years."

HE SCRATCHES his right cheek with his left hand and goes to wait on a customer who wants four cups of coffee to go.

"It's dropped off now," he says softly. "There's just too many stores. They got all these fast food places all over now."

Lucky starts to leave and predicts that the Packers will beat the Bears this weekend.

"That wouldn't be that much of an upset," Earl says, and he takes his rag to wipe the counter where Lucky's cup had been.

He is 59, and the business gives him little time for vacations. Until three years ago, he used to run a news agency out of the store too, but it got to be too much and he finally got rid of it. That gives him a little more time.

HE REMEMBERS that he took four days off this summer. And three years ago, he took two weeks to go to Hawaii, he says.

"That was a nice one. That was a beauty."

Now, his plans are small. In a few years, Earl says, he might take the rest of the sundry aisles out so he can add a few more tables.

"You make more money selling food and drinks than that stuff anyway," he says.

The last customer gets up, and Earl makes change for him at the register before turning back to the counter to rinse the cup in the sink.

"I was planning to work until I was 62," Earl says, "but now I don't know any more. It takes too darn much money to live."

The customer starts to leave, and Earl reaches for the rag to wipe the counter.

Someone else will be in shortly.

Zulus find a touch of sunny Italy

Bob Moos

Byline report

Dino Zarlenga was watching over some beef as it simmered in tomato sauce. It was an Italian recipe of which he is especially proud. His wife, Lisa, was on the other side of their kitchen, stirring a pot of garden vegetables.

It was about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, and in a few hours they would be serving the Italian dinner they were preparing to some friends their two sons were bringing home.

Except for Zarlenga's occasional pacing in front of the oven, no one seemed particularly excited. His daughter, Nivia, was sitting by the table, watching the activity.

ALL THREE confessed they were a bit anxious. After all, how many evenings does one entertain a king and queen?

After three days of public appearances and meetings in the Chicago area, the king and queen of the Zulus were to come to the Zarlengas' home at 1567 N. King George Ct., Palatine, for an evening of ethnic food and private talk before flying to Minneapolis.

The Zarlengas' two older sons, Steve and Peter, know the royal couple and extended the invitation earlier this week. Steve, 34, met King Goodwill Zwelethini while on a business trip to South Africa last May. His brother, Peter, accompanied the King and Queen Mantfombe around Chicago after their arrival Wednesday.

The royal couple came to Chicago as part of an extended honeymoon and no pun intended, goodwill mission to 14 American cities. They were married June 25.

KING GOODWILL, a constitutional monarch who remains above politics, is the leader of 5.8 million Zulus who live within and under the control of South Africa.

As the king and his new wife toured Chicago, they shared their African heritage with others. Friday night, though, they were to be shown a Palatine family's Italian heritage.

Since the sons had told their parents to keep the evening simple, the Zarlengas decided on a meal they serve at family gatherings on Sunday afternoons.

The main dish was lasagna. Side dishes included meatballs, brasciole and vegetables such as zucchini, green peppers, tomatoes and carrots.

An assortment of melon and salads began the dinner and fresh strawberries finished it.

MRS. ZARLENGA dismissed any suggestion she might be nervous about entertaining royalty. As a caterer, she said, "I'm used to cooking for more people than this."

Yet not all her guests are the hereditary and spiritual leader of millions of black Africans. So she inspected the dining room table one more time. Everything was in its place — the bouquets of carnations and daisies, the candles, the arrangement of fruit.

"We're used to the boys bringing someone home with them, but never a king and queen," she said.

Knowing her sons wished for no red carpet, Mrs. Zarlenga said she decided against an appointment with her beautician or a ceiling-to-floor housecleaning.

The Zarlengas stayed home from work Friday, however, to prepare the dinner. Mrs. Zarlenga was up and in the kitchen by 6 a.m., about 12 hours before her company was expected.

THE FAMILY kept the fact that they were about to host royalty as quiet as possible, telling only a few neighbors and co-workers.

Not everyone they told believed it.

"When I told them at work that I needed the day off because I had to cook for a king, they all laughed," said Mrs. Zarlenga, an employe at Allgauer's restaurant in Northbrook.

One of Nivia's fellow workers at Northbrook Trust and Savings asked in jest whether she could become a member of the family for an evening so that she could attend the dinner.

Possibly the friend was auditioning as court jester.

U.N. condemns Israel on Arab settlement issue

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Friday overwhelmingly condemned Israel for establishing new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab territories. The United States abstained from the vote.

The U.N. General Assembly approved by a vote of 131-1 a resolution introduced by Egypt that claimed the Israeli settlements were illegal and "constitute a serious obstruction of efforts aimed at achieving a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

The lone negative vote was Israel's. The United States was one of seven nations abstaining.

"THE UNITED NATIONS has condemned Israel once again," Israeli U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog said. "What else is new?"

"It is tragic to see the depths to which the United Nations has sunk," Herzog said. "It was tragic to observe that many countries in the United Nations have been drawn into an Arab trap by giving their assent to a Nuremberg decree-type resolution."

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, in explaining his abstention, said Washington opposed "prejudging" the issue.

He said, the responsibility as the United States sees it "requires we stand apart from any situation involving questions to be discussed in Geneva."

DIPLOMATIC OBSERVERS say the United States believes bringing the settlements issue into the General Assembly at this time complicates prospects for reconvening the Geneva talks on Middle East peace.

The resolution said the United Nations "strongly deplores the persistence of Israel in carrying out such measures, in particular the establishment of settlements in the occupied Arab territories."

It called on Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim to make "urgent contacts" with Israel and report to the Security Council by Dec. 31.

Then, the resolution said, the Security Council itself should review the matter.

Billy Carter autograph beer sales start Monday

• "The beer drinker's beer drinker — **Billy Carter**" is peddling his own brand of brew these days. His beer is brewed and packed by the Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., and officially goes on sale Monday. The beer label on the can says the beer is brewed for and with the approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers and bears Billy's autograph.

• **Frank Sinatra** makes a cameo appearance on next week's "Laugh-in" special when he will dump a can of green paint — actually green-colored cream — on the head of a **Rona Barrett** look-alike. The gossip columnist will be portrayed by cast member **June Gable.**

• Miss America blasted critics of the pageant Friday for their "ignorance" and said the four minutes she had to parade around in a swimsuit was a good "trade off" for more than $70,000 and a year of free travel. **Susan Perkins,** 23, received a rousing homecoming in her first visit back to Middletown, Ohio, since clinching the title seven weeks, two days and five hours ago. "I think the anti-pageant sentiment is just due to ignorance on the part of the public," she said in a press conference before the parade.

• Former World Heavyweight Champion **Joe Louis,** 63, was reported still in guarded condition in a Las Vegas hospital Friday. Louis, who had been working as a greeter at Caesars Palace casino, was admitted last Saturday after complaining of chest pains. Tests proved the ex-champion was suffering from a dissecting aortic aneurism in the abdominal region.

• Actor-director **John Huston,** 71, was reported in satisfactory condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Friday after underoing heart surgery. A spokesman for the motion picture veteran said Huston underwent elective vascular surgery on an aneurism of the aorta, the major artery to the heart, last Sept. 25. He had a second operation last Tuesday to alleviate an abdominal blockage, a complication resulting from the heart surgery, the spokesman said. Huston, who worked on more than 50 films since 1930, either as a writer, director, producer or actor, won a pair of Academy Awards in 1948 for "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," which starred his father, **Walter Huston,** and **Humphrey Bogart.** He began his motion picture acting career in 1963— with his role as a Catholic bishop in "The Cardinal."

People

Diane Mermigas

"THE BEER drinker's beer drinker" — Billy Carter — shows the new beer named after him, "Billy." Brewed and packed in Kentucky, it will go on sale Monday.

Law and order not enough: Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

ly and he called for tougher treatment of repeat offenders and recodification of the federal criminal code.

"It's no encroachment on civil liberties to identify those whose business is crime," he said. "Our job is to put them out of business, and the sooner the better."

FORD SAID THOSE who periodically call for "a crackdown on crime" fail to realize the complexity of the problem. He cited as contributing dilemmas the nation's overcrowded courts and plea bargaining, in which prosecutors accept guilty pleas to lesser crimes to reduce the court load.

Ford also attacked strongly the growing problem of juvenile crime, citing current statistics that show 45 per cent of all violent crimes are being committed by juveniles. The exchief executive was interrupted by applause only once, when he called for tougher handling of juvenile offenders.

"If they're big enough to perpetrate crimes on our society, they're big enough to be punished by our society," he said.

The luncheon also heard Thompson take a hard line on crime, with his remarks focusing on his controversial Class X felony reform package now under debate in the General Assembly's special session and on prison penalties for convicted offenders.

"IT IS TIME TO put to rest the notion that prisons are for rehabilitation," he said. "We try that and every day we put more and more of our money into that, but that is not the primary purpose for prisons in my opinion.

"The primary purpose for prisons is to separate criminals from the rest of us and to punish criminals," he said. "When it comes to violent crimes, it's time to take off the gloves."

She took money but not advice of ex-gambler

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A hotel clerk said Friday she took the money but not the advice of a professional gambler from Chicago who gave her $2,500 of his winnings when he found religion.

Marilyn Camp said the man, later identified as Steven Frazier of Wilmette, Ill., shoved the stack of $100 bills across the counter to her as he registered for a room at the Skyport Sheraton Wednesday.

"Now, it's your problem," he said.

MRS. CAMP said Frazier told her that he won the money gambling and was having pangs of guilt since his rebirth as a Christian.

"He said there's good and evil in money," Mrs. Camp said. "If you take $1,200 and throw it in the fire and burn it, and then take the other $1,200 and keep it, that way you will get rid of the evil and keep the good."

Mrs. Camp said she took only the money.

The young man, dressed in ragged jeans and an old brown shirt, also offered her his car. He said that he had driven from his home in the Chicago suburb but was told by God to take a plane from Memphis to New Orleans where he planned to meet with other born-again Christians.

MRS. CAMP said she turned down that offer also, but he left his 1976 Chevrolet parked in the airport lot anyway. Police later towed the car away.

The sudden generosity of the stranger did cause Mrs. Camp some concern and she notified authorities. Frazier was interviewed by airport security officials, Memphis police and U.S. Treasury agents before everyone was convinced that the money was his to give away.

Now, Mrs. Camp said the money is sitting in a safety deposit box.

"We're waiting for the police to complete their investigation, but we haven't heard anything yet," she said.

Mrs. Camp has heard from her family and friends.

"People are driving me crazy calling me at work," she said. "But I have made no plans for the money yet."

Metropolitan briefs

Man held in threat on President's life

Peter W. Huyser, 46, Park Forest, Ill., was taken into federal custody Friday because of threats against the life of President Carter. Huyser was arrested Thursday night for making the threat during a telephone call from a Seymour, Ind., service station. He was held in the Jackson County Jail at Brownstown on a disorderly conduct charge pending arrival of federal agents. The feleral warrant for Huyser's arrest was issued by Federal Magistrate Court of Chicago at Oak Brook, Ill. He appeared before a magistrate at Indianapolis late Friday. Indiana State Trooper Charles Allen said he was told by Secret Service agents that in a 33-minute conversation with their office, Huyser twice threatened Carter's life. Agents took a tape recording of the conversation to a judge who issued the warrant.

Huyser said he and his 12-year-old son were part of a convoy of trucks enroute through Kentucky and Indiana as a protest to Carter and law enforcement agencies to primarily protest the 55 mile an hour speed limit. Howver, the Secret Service in Chicago said it was "a figment of his imagination." Authorities said he was driving along I-65 in southern Indiana and stopped at a restaurant and allegedly made calls from a nearby telephone booth to Secret Service offices at Chicago and Washington. He allegedly also called Seymour police with threats.

3 indicted in loan falsification

Three city real estate operators were indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of falsifying applicatios for prospective home buyers seeking Federal Housing Administration mortgage loan insurance. Named in te separate multiple-count indictments were Harold Baker, 28, Arlene Hayden, 48, now a resident of Autaugaville, Ala., and Stephen Brown, 50. The indictment states all three submitted applications of low income prospective home buyers to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development but gave false information about their employment, amount of down payment and income.

Illinois briefs

License plate firm sues state

A company filed suit against the state Friday, charging it was unlawfully denied a contract to make the multi-year Illinois license plates which are to go on vehicles in 1979. Polyvend Corp., Conway, Ark., filed suit in Cook County Circuit Court, seeking the contract and an award of damages for any increase in production costs caused by the delay. Polyvend charges its bid of more than $10 million, the only bid the state received, was unconstitutionally rejected Wednesday.

Thompson predicts ERA failure

Gov. James R. Thompson predicted Friday the Illinois General Assembly will not ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1978 spring session and he called on Congress to extend the deadline. Unless two-thirds of the states approve the ERA by next spring, the proposed constitutional amendment will die. Illinois is considered a key state in the ratification process. Thompson noted at a news conference that polls show Illinois women are almost evenly divided whether to ratify the ERA. "I believe their fears (of the ERA) are unfounded," Thompson said. "But they exist and we need time to educate people."

Daily Herald receives NNA honors

The Daily Herald received four awards in the annual editorial excellence contest sponsored by the National Newspaper Assn. Awards were presented Friday at the NNA convention in Houston, Tex.

Second place awards were received in the daily newspaper division for general excellence and typography.

In general excellence, the judges commented, "Strong news writing on the front; interesting editorial page; excellent design and production add up to an outstanding newspaper."

Judges in the typography division said, "The packaging of this newspaper made it easy and enjoyable to read. Excellent use of white space; not a bad picture in the entire issue."

A third-place award in the family news page category drew the comment: "The Daily Herald's Suburban Living section develops high reader interest with solid stories and excellent illustrations."

In the sports column category, Daily Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk received an honorable mention. The Daily Herald's sister publication, The Mundelein Herald, received honorable mention in the weekly division for general excellence, best editorial page and best use of pictures.

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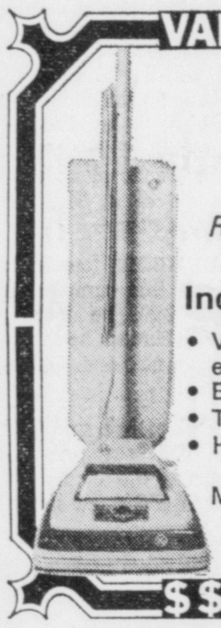

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Cartoonist creates menagerie of fun

by BOB MOOS

Ray Rhamey is going into business with four of his friends: Lars, June, Bob the snake and Alice the elephant. Lars and June, by the way, are a really fun couple who live in the jungle.

The five begin their business venture Monday and won't be upset if it becomes a laughing matter with most people.

With Lars and June dressing in animal skins, swinging on vines and conversing with a snake and an elephant, what else can it become?

RHAMEY, OF 38 S. Kerwood St., Palatine, is the first to admit his friends are characters — cartoon characters, that is.

The business they're starting is a comic strip called "Lars and June."

Rhamey, 36, fell for comic books more than the average youngster does. He not only read them; he tried to imitate the cartoonists' drawings. That interest in sketching has stayed with him.

As an associate creative director at the Leo Burnett advertising agency in Chicago, Rhamey occasionally has drawn cartoon characters for ad campaigns.

AND BEFORE "Lars and June" he had two unsuccessful attempts at selling comic strips to newspaper feature syndicates.

The first strip, called Tic-Tac-talk, was based on what would happen if the Xs and Os on a tic-tac-toe board could talk to one another. The syndicates rejected the strip in various degrees of politeness from "not funny enough" to "lousy."

The second strip, which Rhamey hesitated to discuss because he may resurrect it, took place on the moon. Again, the syndicates told him it was not exactly out of this world.

But now Lars, June, Bob and Alice are about to rub shoulders with the best of them on the comics page. They'll be appearing six days a week in two newspapers: the Philadelphia Daily News and the Union City (N.J.) Dispatch.

THE IDEA FOR "Lars and June" came when Rhamey was doodling one day at a business meeting. He wrote the word "jungle" on a notepad and the rest is — well maybe someday will be — history.

Rhamey described Lars as a naive, good-natured person — a country boy who finds himself in the jungle. Lars considers his wife June, to be the most gorgeous creature in the wilds — which really isn't much to boast, given that she's probably the only woman there.

June is a Chicago girl. How she got to the jungle is anyone's guess. Her life in the big city, though, has given her a tough skin.

Bob the snake has about the same disregard for reptiles as humans do. In one cartoon he considers how it would be to kiss a female snake and concludes it might be best to stay awy from cold, hard, scaly lips. "Yuck! No wonder snakes stick their tongues out at each other instead," he says.

ALICE ISN'T your run-of-the-jungle elephant, either. Standing only about three feet high, she was described as lovable, cuddly and capable of only pure thoughts.

Where does Rhamey get his ideas for a day's comic strip?

Occasional he has an inspiration,where the whole cartoon flashes in front of him.

Usually, "I take a subject, trying it out on a character and seeing what twists and turns it takes," he said.

For example, the cartoonist selected the subject of feet one day. He then decided on Bob as a character, thinking that a snake would have an interesting perspective of feet.

HE CHOSE JUNE as the other character in the conversation.

June begins by saying, "Another creepy thing about snakes is that they have no feet."

Bob: "I wouldn't say that."

June, looking down at the snake: "I don't see any feet."

Bob: "It depends on how you look at it."

He then uses his slinky body to form a foot twice the size of June and says: "Except for my head, I AM a foot."

Rhamey said he often jots down ideas when they occur to him during the day at the office. That way he's ready to draw when he sits down in his study in the evning or on weekends. Sketching a day's comic strip takes only a few hours.

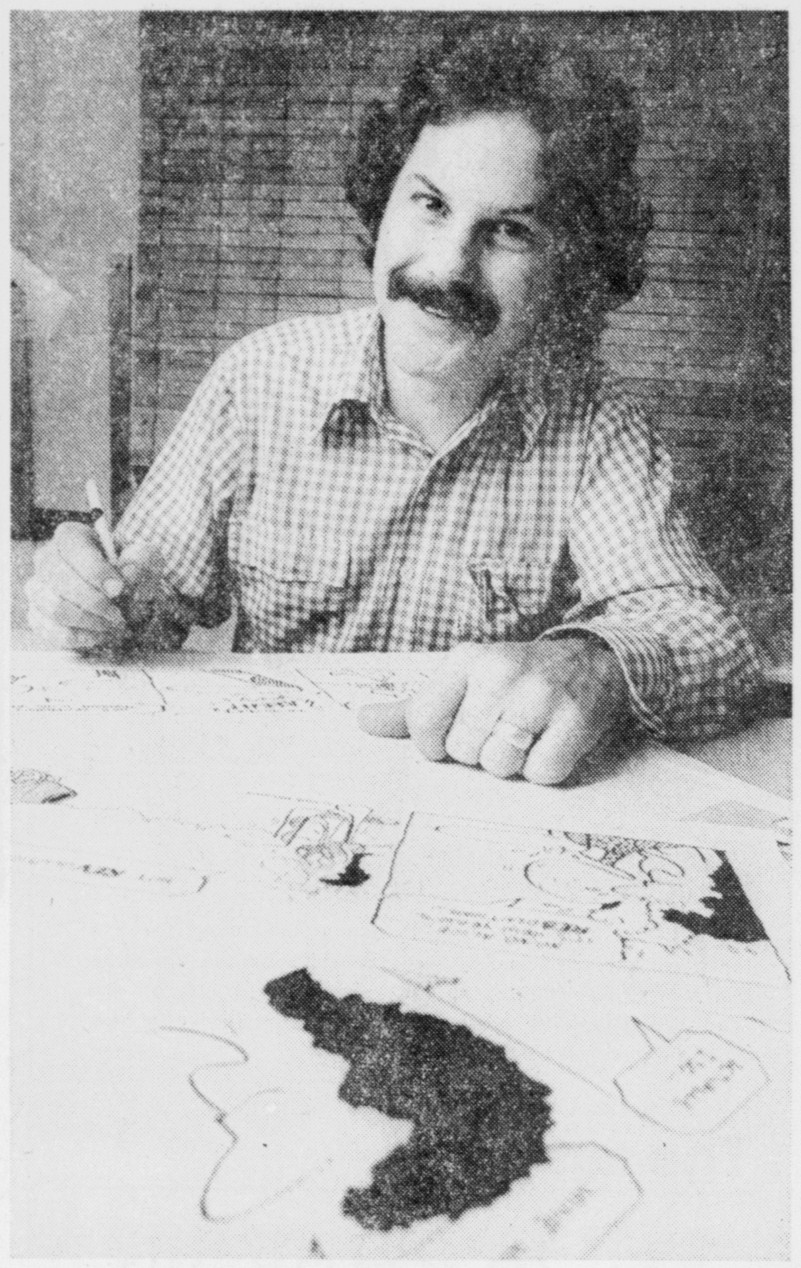
RHAMEY MUST send his comic strips to newspapers several weeks ahead of publication. He is now thinging about New Year's resolutions for his characters.

"Lars and June" is what Rhamey called a "mom and pop" comic strip, since all the work involved is beingdone by him and his wife. They are by-passing syndicates and selling the strip to newspapers themselves.

Hundreds of letters have been sent to editors, and ads have been placed in trade journals.

Rhamey is now waiting for more editors to respond.

He's also faced with the pressure of being funny six days a week. But he said he'll be able to do that. After all, his friends Lars, June, Bob and Alice are counting on him.



RAY RHAMEY draws another day's worth of "Lars and June," a comic strip that he sells to newspapers.

Buffalo Grove-Arlington bus schedule announced

Expanded bus service in Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights that will link up with a new bus route to Harper College has been announced by the Regional Transportation Authority.

RTA officials met with the Buffalo Grove transportation committee Thursday to announce the start of hourly mid-day service between Buffalo Grove and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights Dec. 5.

Plans for a new bus route that will provide direct service between the train station and Harper College in Palatine also were announced.

The new route, No. 693, will operate each hour beginning in mid-January from the Arlington Heights station to Harper. The bus will stop at the Surrey Ridge Shopping Center at Algonquin and Golf roads, where riders can transfer to an existing bus route to the Woodfield Shopping Center.

THE RTA ESTIMATES the total time for the trip from northern Buffalo Grove to Harper at a maximum of one hour. Bob Thibeault, RTA regional affairs officer, said no estimate is available on the travel time to Woodfield.

Fares will remain at 30 cents for the trip to Arlington Heights from Buffalo Grove while a 30-cent transfer will be necessary to make the connecting trip to Woodfield or Harper.

The expanded bus service comes at the request of the village transportation committee.

"In essence, you are giving us more service than we requested," Steven Goldspiel, a transportation committee member, told the RTA delegation.

In the report sent to the RTA in July, the transportation committee asked for continued rush-hour service with the addition of buses every two hours between Buffalo Grove, Harper and Woodfield. It also asked that the route be altered to provide a connection with Route No. 234, between Wheeling and Des Plaines.

V. CLAYTON WEAVER, an RTA operations planner, said the service is geared to link up with the Chicago and North Western trains at Arlington Heights and getting students to class on time at Harper.

Taking shoppers to Woodfield did not weigh as heavily in the RTA plans because it is "not politically popular to carry shoppers directly from Arlington Heights to Woodfield," he said.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish, a member of the transportation committee, said it probably would not be popular to take shoppers out of Buffalo Grove either.

"We're just looking for service to the area," Fabish said.

Final schedules for all routes have not been worked out. A proposed schedule for the new Arlington Heights-Harper bus has the first bus leaving the Chicago and North Western Ry. station at 7:20 a.m. and arriving at the college at 7:45 a.m. Travel time to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, is estimated at seven minutes while the ride to the connection with the Golf Road bus to Woodfield will take four more minutes.

THIBEAULT SAID the layover at Golf and Algonquin roads for the Woodfield bus would be from five to 25 minutes. Service along Golf Road runs every 30 minutes.

The Harper bus will run hourly beginning at 7:30 a.m., with the last bus leaving the Chicago and North Western Ry. station at 5:59 p.m. The return trips from the college will begin at 7:55 a.m., with the final outgoing bus at 5 p.m.

The route will run south from the train station on Evergreen Avenue to Sigwalt Street, east to Arlington Heights Road, south to Central Road then west to Northwest Community Hospital.

From the hospital, the bus will travel south along Fernandez Avenue to Golf Road, west to Algonquin Road, northwest to Plum Grove Road, then north to Euclid Avenue and onto the Harper campus.

Weaver said the route takes only about four minutes longer than the one proposed by the transportation committee in its report and serves a larger population.

THE BUFFALO GROVE route will change when RTA initiates the all-day service.

The major changes in Buffalo Grove are a swing east on Dundee Road to Buffalo Grove Road to provide a link with the Wheeling-Des Plaines bus and the inclusion of more areas in the northern portion of the village.

The bus will leave Arlington Heights Road at Dundee Road, travel east to Buffalo Grove Road, north to Bernard Drive and meet Arlington Heights Road again.

The bus will continue to turn east onto Checker Drive but will go to Busch Road on the new route, then through Strathmore Grove and The Crossings subdivisions and back to Checker Road along Indian Springs Lane. The route then is reversed back to Arlington Heights.

New schedules and route maps will be distributed by the RTA beginning about two weeks before the change takes effect.

2 youths, 16, charged with buying liquor

Two Arlington Heights youths have been charged with two liquor law violations after they allegedly purchased some brandy from a local store and fled from a police officer.

An employe of the liquor store who allegedly sold them the liquor also has been charged.

Thomas G. Barkulis, 28, of Lake Zurich and of Elm's Liquor Land, 500 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, was charged late Thursday with illegally selling brandy to two 16-year-old Arlington Heights boys. Police said Barkulis sold the two boys the liquor shortly before midnight without checking their identification.

THE SALE VIOLATED an Illinois law that prohibits the sale of hard liquor to persons under 21 years of age.

Arlington Heights Patrolman Michael Miljan said the youths led him on a high-speed chase for about five blocks north on Walnut Avenue after he saw them leave the store with the liquor. The boys were arrested at the intersection of Oakton Street and Walnut Avenue.

Police served a juvenile petition against the youths Friday on charges of illegal purchase and transport of liquor, speeding and fleeing from a police officer. The boys were released Friday to their parents.

Barkulis was released Friday on $1,000 bond. He and the two youths are to appear at 9 a.m. Dec. 7 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Arlington grad now Navy midshipman

Jeffrey Spaulding, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a Midshipman Fourth Class at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He had been recommended for appointment to the academy by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.

Spaulding is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding, 1106 W. Elm St. He is one of 1,328 students in the class of 1981 who were selected from among 12,600 applicants, one of the largest in Naval Academy history. Ninety women are in the class.

Jeffrey Spaulding

Local scene

Optimists seek donations

Members of the Arlington Heights Optimist Club will be passing out gum for donations on street corners throughout the village today. The Arlington High School Rifle Club will be donating their time and help for this fund-raising activity.

The organization also is selling Entertainment '78 books to help raise funds for the club. These books contain more than 400 coupons good for two persons for the price of one at restaurants, theaters, special events, sporting events and various activities around the Chicagoland area. The coupon books are selling for $18.

To obtain a book, make your check payable to the Arlington Heights Optimist Club and send to: Entertainment '78, Arlington Heights Optimist Club, P.O. Box 52, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

All money collected from these events goes toward providing community youth activities.

Hersey band wins parade awards

The Hersey High School Marching Band won three awards in the Northwestern University Homecoming Parade Saturday.

The band was judged best band of the day as well as best band in the AA class, which ranks schools according to size. Hersey baton twirler Liz Weardahl was chosen best baton twirler.

This was the fourth parade this year in which the band from Hersey, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, has been chosen best band. The others were Chicago King Neptune Parade, the Harvard Illinois Milk Festival Parade and the Morris Illinois Corn Festival Parade.

Pizza sale to profit exchange students

will make pizzas Nov. 5 to raise money for American Field Services projects.

Pizza may be ordered before Monday from AFS representatives from any of the participating high schools and are to be picked up from the school Nov. 5. The 14-inch pizzas are $3.50 each or three for $10.

Money earned from the pizza sale will be used to sponsor exchange students for the school year.

Orders also may be placed by calling the AFS sponsor for any of the following schools: Mrs. Yates, 253-1964, Arlington High School; Betty Kerr, 541-4119 or 541-9550, Buffalo Grove High School, Cary Pratt, 259-0558, Hersey High School; Betty Peterson, 253-7942, Prospect High School, Nancy Young, 392-0777, Rolling Meadows High School; Pat Quirk, 537-6500, Wheeling High School.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED St. Louis woman wasn't about to have her purse snatched and she put the bite on the would-be thief. After wrestling with the man, she bit him on the hand and pulled her purse free. The man, apparently having had enough, ran away.

The nation

End to test flights for Space Shuttle

There will be no more atmospheric test flights of the Space Shuttle Enterprise, it was announced Friday, ending speculation that one more such test might be made before the first orbital shuttle flight in 1979. Deke Slayton, head of the Approach and Landing Test phase at this high desert air base, said after a meeting Wednesday's two-minute fastfall with a bumpy landing was the last tryout. Because of the landing and other data Slayton and National Aeronautics anl Space Administration officials said earlier one more flight may be made in mid-November. Astronaut Fred Haise, at a post-flight news conference Wednesday, said the three-bounce landing on a concrete runway occurred because of "pilot induced oscillation," a term for overcorrecting when the 75-ton orbiter began to tip from side to side on landing. The Enterprise was launched from the back of a jumbo jet by explosive bolts five times in the free flight testing phase of the program which began in February. In the earliest tests, the shuttle was unmanned and never left the 747.

Sale of DBCP pesticide banned

The Environmental Protection Agency Friday banned the sale and use of DBCP pesticide, declaring it an "imminent hazard" that has caused sterility in factory workers and may cause cancer as well. EPA Administrator Douglas Costle called the situation a "calamity" that "again dramatizes the need for vigilant, responsible regulation of chemical production and use." Under the order, DBCP may no longer be used on 19 specified vegetable and fruit crops. Certain lawn, golf course and agricultural uses will be permitted provided the manufacturers re-label the products to restrict use to trained applicators who wear protective clothing and respirators. The pesticide has been used in this country since 1955 to treat worms in the soil of numerous crops.

The world

48 more war deaths tolled in Rhodesia

Military authorities reported 48 more war deaths Friday and announced the arrest of a suspect in Rhodesia's worst act of urban terrorism. A military communique said government soldiers had killed 12 black guerrillas, three recruits and 22 black civilians "living with and actively assisting a terrorist gang." It did not elaborate, but the high civilian death toll suggested the slayings took place in a village where the rebels had taken shelter. The communique also said that "during the past four days terrorists have murdered eight African civilians for no apparent reason" and land mine explosions killed one black and a 45-year-old white police reservist.

Russians to parade new tanks

The Soviet Union's 60th anniversary parade through Red Square in Moscow will display the new T-72 tank for the first time and include twice as much military hardware than in recent years. Western military experts and other observers checking the midnight parade rehearsals in Moscow say that this year's big anniversary parade also will feature two new self-propelled artillery pieces and tracked vehicles for the first time in two years. The military experts said more than double the number of vehicles than took part in the last two march-pasts will rumble across Red Square to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Nov. 7.

S. Africa to fight to 'bitter end'

South Africa, in angry defiance of President Carter's call for a U.N. arms embargo, vowed Friday to fight to the "bitter end" and dared the United States to "do the same to big brother Russia." Foreign Minister Roelof (Pik) Botha urged Carter to "reconsider" his "dangerous" policy and warned that if sanctions were taken further to include a ban on general trade and oil to South Africa, then "millions of blacks will suffer tremendously." Defense Minister P.W. Botha said Carter's action was "not unexpected and South Africa will survive." He said the white-ruled nation manufactures all the weapons it needs to maintain control within South Africa. France and Israel are Pretoria's major overseas arms suppliers.

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School just for survival?

by HOLLY HANSON

If the federal government requires students to pass basic skills tests, will students refuse to learn anything more than what is required in the test?

And if survival skills must be tested, which subjects require them and what constitutes a basic skill?

Members from 17 states of the National Federation of Urban-Suburban School Districts discussed these questions Friday at their fall conference at the Arlington Park Hilton.

Edward Gilbert

Frank Whiteley

MAKING SURE students can survive in the real world by giving them classes in consumer and environmental education, health and driver education is desirable, but not at the expense of academic excellence, delegates said.

Possible benefits of a survival skills requirement include more individualized learning plans for children and a higher standard of education, school officials said.

Potential dangers include putting too much emphasis on minimums, penalizing slow learners who can't meet minimum levels fast enough and financial problems stemming from the added expense for new remedial programs, officials said.

Delegates returned repeatedly to a fear that setting the minimum levels too low would put an end to student motivation and excellence.

"FOR TOO LONG, we haven't expected enough of our children and we've settled for less than our youngsters are capable of," said Maureen Lamb, a board of education member from Anne Arundel County, Md.

Frank Whiteley, Palatine Township Dist. 15 superintendent, said he is worried the government would require basic instruction in so many areas that it would be impossible to fit it all into the school day.

"If we follow the mandates of the state legislature, there is no way in five days a week, 180 days a year to cover all the material," he said. "You have to prioritize."

Paying for survival instruction, testing and remedial programs could lead to budget cuts in other areas, some officials said.

"If we commit resources to insure we reach certain minimums, we don't have them for anything else," High School Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert said.

An important consideration, officials agreed, will be public expectations about a minimum skills project. Although Joseph Robitaille, superintendent of the Yonkers, N.Y., school district, called it a "superficial kind of placebo that will satisfy the public," others disagreed.

"The public has many expectations," said Benjamin Willis, former Chicago schools superintendent. "It expects a floor for the classroom and a teacher to meet the children at the door, one who can build a ladder from there to the stars for every child."

Experts say skeleton is not Hoffa

NEW YORK (UPI) — The skeleton of a man apparently killed gangland style and dumped in a Pennsylvania woods is not that of former Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa, medical experts said Friday.

"We examined the dental records submitted by the FBI and our preliminary impression is that the body is not the same," New York City Medical Examiner Dominick DiMaio told reporters.

"After talking with dental experts, we have decided the body we have downstairs is not James Hoffa," he said.

Jimmy Hoffa

FBI SOURCES had said earlier Friday they were sure the body was not Hoffa, who disappeared in Detroit July 30, 1975, at the age of 62.

The sources said the skull of the body found by a turkey hunter near Honesdale, Pa., last Monday had bridgework; Hoffa had no bridgework.

Pennsylvania state police at Honesdale said they had "no idea at this point" who the victim might be.

Authorities thought the body may have been Hoffa's because, like Hoffa, the mouth contained extensive and expensive gold inlays and fillings.

DiMaio said further tests would be required to determine the time and cause of death. He described the remains as those of a heavy-set, muscular white male, about 60 years old, 5-foot-6. The hands and feet were missing.

BUT FBI SOURCES in New York and Detroit said the agency was certain the body was not that of Hoffa, who disappeared July 30, 1975, outside a restaurant in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he reportedly was to meet reputed mobster Anthony Giacalone.

DiMaio examined the body at the request of Wayne County, Pa., Coroner Robert Jennings, who said he did not have the facilities to conduct the necessary tests.

"There is no question in my opinion that it looked like a gangland style killing," Jennings said. He said the remains were found stuffed into two plastic bags and hidden in thick underbrush.

The FBI launched a nationwide search for Hoffa after his disappearance, following hundreds of leads, including a report that Hoffa had been murdered and his body stuffed in an oil drum.

HOFFA SERVED almost four years in prison for jury tampering and mail fraud. He was paroled by former President Richard Nixon in December, 1971, with the provision he stay out of union activities while on parole.

But even though his parole lasted until March, 1980, Hoffa already was moving toward a challenge of Frank Fitzsimmons' union presidency at the time of his disappearance.

A grand jury in Detroit continued to investigate the Hoffa disappearance — at least one witness testified before the panel this week — but no charges have been filed.

Organized crime figures known to be close Hoffa associates have been among those to testify before the grand jury.

'Cheap' Mexican abortions take toll

by CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five women, three of whom may have been eligible for now-ended federally subsidized abortions, suffered complications, including one death, after undergoing cheap abortions in a Mexican bordertown, the government said Friday.

The revelation came as Congress struggled over the question of federal money for abortions, which the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare terminated Aug. 4, except for life-threatening situations, to comply with a federal law.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said four of the women were from Texas and the fifth was a Mexican national who sought treatment in Texas after a Mexican abortion. The women crossed the border at Reynosa, Mexico.

THE CDC SAID they were suffering from sepsis, a type of bacterial infection.

An HEW spokesman said the women suffered intense vaginal bleeding or pelvic infections after visiting bordertown "pharmacies" for their operations.

He also said three of the women were carrying Medicaid identification cards qualifying them for Medicaid services and treatment.

The situation came to light when the women were admitted to a hospital in McAllen, Tex. The one who died was among the card carriers.

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Korean agent double-cross denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proclaiming his innocence, Rep. Edward Derwinski said Friday he seems to be "suspect No. 1 because of guilt by association" in a federal probe into who warned South Korea one of its agents was about to defect to the United States.

Derwinski, R-Ill., said he "assumes" he will be called to testify before a federal grand jury investigating the suspected case of double-cross, since he — like all the members of one particular House subcommittee — knew about the Sept. 16 defection a day in advance.

The Justice Dept. reportedly is investigating the possibility that someone tipped off the Koreans, who tried and failed to stop the defector.

Derwinski is considered one of Korea's staunchest allies in the House.

Edward Derwinski

IN THE INCIDENT, which came to light in news reports Friday, Sohn Young Ho, the Korean CIA's top New York agent, reportedly decided to seek U.S. asylum to escape punishment in an internal KCIA purge.

He was said to have contacted the House International Relations subcommittee, of which Derwinski is the ranking Republican, on Sept. 15 with an offer to testify in its long-running investigation of U.S.-Korean relations.

According to the Wall Street Journal, U.S. intelligence learned the next morning that South Korean officials had been told of the impending defection by someone with inside information. It said a squad of KCIA agents got to Ho's home only 30 minutes after FBI agents whisked him and his family away for safekeeping.

THE JOURNAL said a grand jury investigation, with Derwinski as chief suspect, was about to start with President Carter's approval.

"I'm assuming because of my consistent outspoken support for South Korea and my skirmishes within the committee, I wind up as suspect No. 1 because of guilt by association," the conservative, 10-term congressman said.

He said all the subcommittee members were informed of the prospective defection Sept. 15 in an "informal communication" from the staff, but added, "I was never given the man's name" and never informed any Korean officials about the situation.

"THERE'S NOTHING in this whole episode . . . which will point to me as the man responsible for a leak," he said.

"I feel that when this thing is concluded . . . I have no fear that I wouldn't be vindicated and no fear of political fallout."

Derwinski, who visited Korean in 1975 and 1976, has an honorary degree from a Korean university as well as a diplomatic medal from the Seoul government.

He said he has had "regular contacts, almost routine" with Korean officials in Washington.

Justice Dept. and House subcommittee spokesmen declined any comment on the case.

Lee Majors made $2,000 in bets: tape

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A taped telephone conversation allegedly between two defendants in a federal gambling trial showed that television's "Six Million Dollar Man" placed $2,000 in football bets with one of them last November.

In the wiretapped conversation played for the jury, a voice identified by the prosecution as that of L. D. Morris told of taking bets of $1,000 each from actor Lee Majors on the Pittsburgh and Oklahoma football games Nov. 24, 1976.

Morris also said on the tape he had met Majors through a restaurant employe identified only as "Barbara."

Asked how he ran into Majors, Morris replied, "He dated Barbara once before. I flew up to Enid and got him."

MAJORS AT THE time was taking part in the Grand National Quail Hunt at Enid, Okla.

The second voice was identified by the government Tuesday as that of defendant Randall Lloyd Keef. Morris and Keef are among seven defendants.

The government is attempting to prove five or more defendants were involved in an alleged statewide $100,000 gambling ring.

Majors originally had been scheduled to testify at the trial, but was excused because of film commitments.

Defense attorneys objected to the tape being played in open court, and later tried to question government witnesses on the relevancy of material pertaining to the television star.

LEE MAJORS

Local girl competes for U of I 'regent'

For the first time in the school's history, male students were allowed to compete for the honor of reigning over homecoming at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The winner will have the title of regent rather than queen.

But the winner, who will be announced Friday, may as well be called queen because none of the four men who signed up as candidates made the list of 10 finalists. Forty-three women also signed up.

Among the finalists is Cathleen Cromier, 714 Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, who is sponsored by the Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall.

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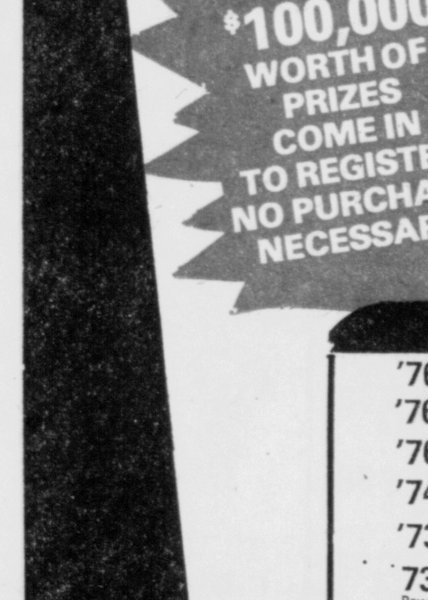

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The tradition of turning the clocks forward in spring and back in fall began in 1918 as a way to conserve energy during World War I. By 1919, however, the law was repealed because farmers objected to it.

They said cows couldn't adjust to the new milking time and the dew in the morning was heavy enough to hinder farm work, often preventing the harvest of crops until noon.

Some states continued the biannual time changes, and during World War II Congress again passed legislation to turn the clocks ahead in the spring. As the first time, the law was repealed after the war.

It wasn't until 1966 that Congress passed the Uniform Time Act, which gives us the Daylight Savings Time program the country has today.

For those who find the whole thing confusing, just remember "spring ahead, fall back" and be glad it happens only twice a year.

Israel devalues pound

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel devalued the pound by 45 per cent, raised taxes and cut all foreign currency restrictions for the first time Friday in a plan borrowed from U.S. economist Milton Friedman to halt inflation and attract foriegn investment.

Opposition politicians and labor leaders immediately denounced the measures as putting the major burden on the middle and lower classes.

The plan, drawn up by the 4-month-old government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin will go into effect Monday.

Under the plan, the government cut foreign currency restrictions on Israelis for the first time since the Jewish state was founded 30 years ago, permitting them to hold up to $3,000 abroad and an unlimited amount at home and freely convert the pound to other currencies.

THAT MEASURE came six months after former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned in a controversy over bank accounts held by his wife in Washington.

"It's a revolution in thought as well as in execution," Finance Minister Simha Erlich said in a national radio and television broadcast.

Erlich said the sales tax on durable goods and services would increase from 8 per cent to 12 per cent. Only hours earlier the government hiked fuel costs by 25 per cent, putting the pump cost of high test gasoline at $2.37 a gallon and announced hefty new cuts in food subsidies.

The finance minister also said Israel would let the pound float to find its true value against the hard U.S. and European currencies — an effective devaluation of about 45 per cent.

THE NEW PROGRAM was outlined to Begin and finance ministry officials by Friedman, the conservative Nobel Prizewinning economist who was in Israel several months ago at the invitation of the government.

Critics immediately attacked the plan.

"Whoever has dollars and capital will be richer," oppositon labor leader Shimon Peres said. "Overnight we will have new millionaires, perhaps even billionaires."

"This is not an egalitarian program," said Yeruham Meshel, general secretary of the Histadrut, the giant trade-labor federation. "In effect, the weak will support the strong." He warned of widespread strikes if wages are not raised.

The harsh tax and price rises are designed to curb the nation's 25 per cent inflation and the devaluation to increase exports, officials said. The loosening of currency restrictions was aimed at attracting more foreign investment to Israel.

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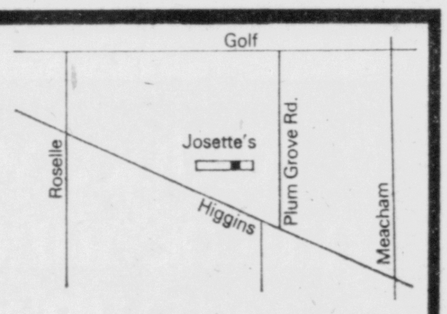

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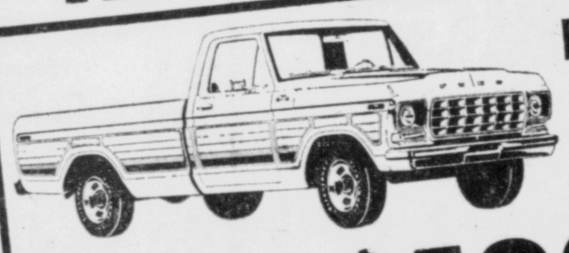

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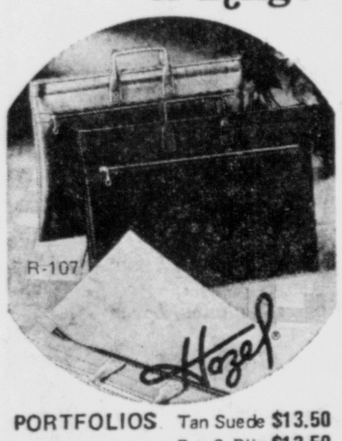

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Woods may seek county board president's post

JOSEPH WOODS

Cook County Comr. Joseph I. Woods said Friday he is "keeping the options open" for a possible campaign for county board president.

Woods, a Republican, said several township committeemen have approached him about running. "Certainly I'm thinking about it," he said.

County Comr. Joseph A. Tecson also is considering asking for the GOP Party's endorsement.

Whoever is slated by the Republicans most likely will run against incumbent County Board Pres. George W. Dunne next.

Woods, 61, is a resident of Oak Park. He was Cook County sheriff from 1966-70. In 1970 he ran for county board president, as well as commissioner. He lost to Dunne in that race by nearly half a million votes.

Woods said that if he does run for county board president in 1978 he also would be running for re-election to the county board.

Before his election as sheriff, Woods was an investigator for the Better Government Assn. and an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is now vice president of Kane Security Service Co., Chicago.

Alexian Brothers offers diabetic workshop

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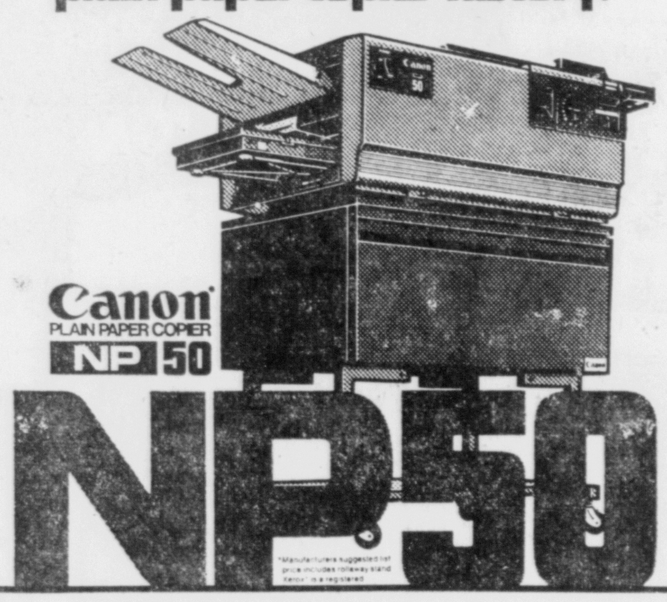

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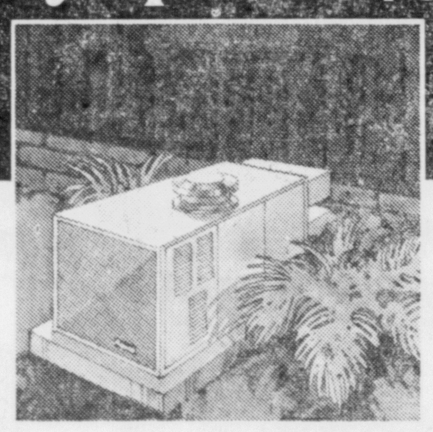

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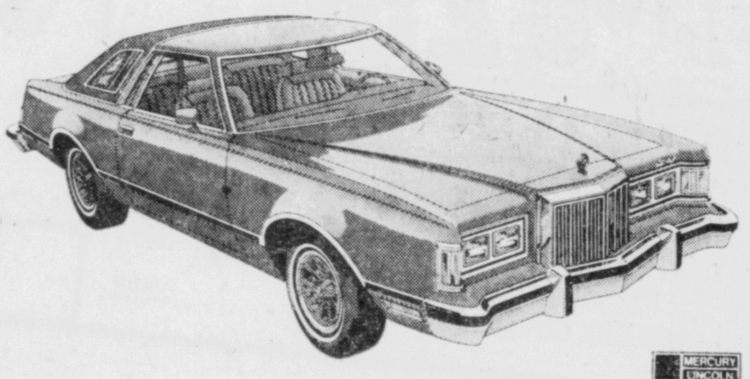

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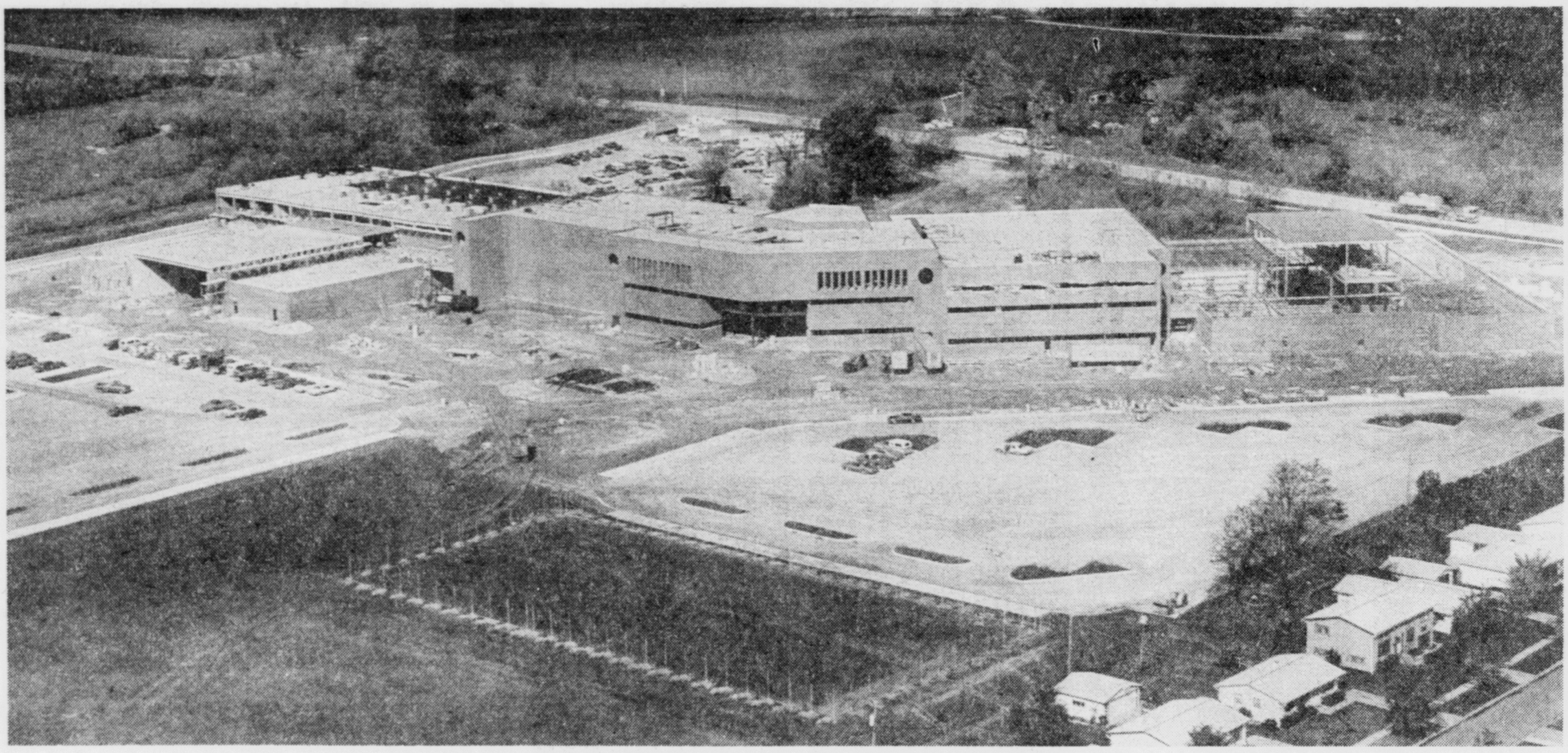


Set to open in September 1978 in Streamwood is the new Elgin Area Unit Dist. 46 high school on Schaumburg Road, east of Ill. Rte. 59.

Dist. 46's new school just shaping up

by ANNA MADRZYK

The walls are up, the roof is almost finished and the Elgin Area Unit Dist. 46 high school under construction in Streamwood is looking just like a school — at least on the outside.

On the inside, plans for the $12 million building expected to open in September 1978 include features such as three cafeterias, a swimming pool and locker "banks" instead of lockers throughout the school. Supergraphics and large porthole windows are designed for the interior of the red-brick, three-level building.

Dist. 46's third high school, located on Schaumburg Road and Ill. Rte. 59, is the newest of 23 high schools in the Northwest suburbs.

It follows the new Palatine High School which opened this September and Buffalo Grove and Hoffman Estates high schools which opened in 1973. Lake Park High School in Roselle opened its campus in 1975.

THE SCHOOL, which still is unnamed, is expected to open with 1,200 sophomores and juniors next fall, principal Tom Dahlfors said.

Attendance boundaries are not definite, but it looks as if all Canton and most Tefft Junior High School students will go to the new high school, Dahlfors said Friday. Both schools are in Streamwood.

Boundaries for all three high schools are expected to be voted on at the Nov. 7 Board of Education meeting.

Choosing a name, mascot and school colors are top priority items once those boundaries are established because the school's athletic uniforms must be ordered in December.

Parents and students interested in working on the committee that will make those decisions should contact Dahlfors at Canton, he said. Final approval comes from the Dist. 46 board.

The three-level portion in the center of the school will house the library, all of the school lockers in rows of locker banks, offices, some classrooms and the three cafterias.

"WE FOUND AT Elgin and Larkin that one large cafteria is hard to supervise," Dahlfors said. The high school's three smaller cafeterias will be decorated to provide different atmospheres, he said.

Dahlfors said he plans to put the second-floor audio-visual room to some unusual uses, chiefly in the summer months. Entertainment such as guitar players, singers and bands may be available for students stopping in during their free time.

The three-floor area is the main portion of the school and can accommodate 2,500 students, while the academic wings are built for 1,500 students and constructed to allow for eventual additions.

Athletic facilities include the gym with three basketball courts, separate wrestling and gymnastics rooms, a swimming pool to open in December, year-round track, tennis courts and practice fields for football.

Many of the classroom areas are designed in the "cluster" concept used in the new Canton Junior High School, 1100 Sunset Circle, Streamwood.

THIS MEANS the classrooms and laboratories for a subject area, along with teacher workrooms, are located together.

Other features include a Little Theater and an auditorium seating 700.

The pace of construction now is picking up, Dahlfors said, because contractors are trying to get all roofing and windows completed to make indoor work possible during the winter.

The majority of teachers and other staff members for the new high school will come from within Dist. 46, Dahlfors said, with transfers from Elgin and Larkin, along with some junior high schools.

FOR TEACHERS ONLY. Alene Schaffner, left, and Jackie Everett, teachers at Palatine's Lincoln School, brave the pond in hip boots to learn which is colder — surface water or the deeper-down variety. It was part of an outing Friday at Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine Township to give teachers new ideas about how nature can perk up the classroom.

Teachers become pupils for a day

by RENA WISH COHEN

If your elementary-school child had peeked in at Grove No. 2 in the Deer Grove Forest Preserve Friday, he would have been astounded.

There, amid the autumn leaves and picnic tables laden with everything from crayons to microscopes, some 50 teachers from Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, and Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine, were acting more like students than teachers—dashing through the forest, fiddling with the pond water and asking questions, questions, questions.

It was teacher in-service day in Palatine Township Dist. 15 — one of several days set aside each semester for teachers to brush up on old skills and learn new ones.

AND FRIDAY, it was mostly new ones for Lincoln and Jordan teachers. It's not every day, for example, that teachers slip pond water under a microscope, pretend they've just landed in a spaceship and devise reports about the "monsters" under the microscope to send back to their planets.

And it's not every day they combine science, art, language arts and mathematics in the interdisciplinary approach that was encouraged Friday.

Roland Stein, the district's environmental education coordinator, was on hand to give the bigger picture of the pond — the fact that it was manmade, the oxygen level was low and all the implications of those features.

Other experts from the district were there to tune teachers in to the other learning opportunities in the forest: Making a color spectrum with the fall leaves. Or measuring branches and weighing water, metrically. Or writing about eight or nine woodsy items they would like to put in a time capsule.

What was the benefit? For some, new ideas. For others, a reminder of what it's like to be a student. As one teacher confounded by some of the more technical lessons put it, "My head is pounding. Now I know how the kids feel."

Sam the robot will try anything except windows

by RICK VAN SANT

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Five-foot-two, but no eyes of blue.

In fact, no eyes at all.

But then, Sam Struggle Gear doesn't need eyes. Just some programming.

Sam is a robot.

He was put on display at a Cincinnati department store this week and when curious onlookers asked Sam's human companions about the device, they were invited to ask Sam himself.

SAM WAS asked things like, How do you work?

"Very well," replied the 180-pound contraption with a body of metal, arms of rubber and a globe for a head.

Can you do things a human can?

"You bet I can, but we're not equal to humans," Sam said.

Why is that?

"We're much better," the robot snapped.

Then, for good measure, Sam laughed at his own punchline.

Asked how he knew what to say, Sam replied, "I just listen to you."

SAM'S CREATORS have given him a 4,600-word vocabulary on recording tape. Through a computer sensor, Sam selects a response according to a "keyword" he picks up from the person talking to him.

Robert Dornick, who works for Quasar Industries, the company that built Sam, had to use remote control to help Sam talk Thursday, but he said it was only because he was on a tight travel schedule and there wasn't time to program Sam to go entirely on his own.

Left on his own, Sam's responses make sense six out of 10 times, said Dornick.

"We're working to improve that, but he really won't be able to carry on an intelligent conversation, just a facsimile of one," Dormick said.

Dornick, whose business calling cards say, "have robot, will travel," insisted robots won't get out of hand.

"PEOPLE HAVE been conditioned to be frightened of robots by science-fiction movies," he said. "There's a universal code for robot manufacturers and if a robot was ever told to destroy a human, it would destroy itself first."

Dornick called Sam "simply a computer on wheels.

"Like any computer we can program him to do different things. For demonstrations like this, we give him a Don Rickles mind. He'll be one up on you all day.

"We can program him to move about and do things. We just slip a different tape casette into him for whatever we want him to do. He can be a great helper around the house."

Sam was asked what he can do.

"I CAN VACUUM floors and serve drinks, but there's one thing I don't do," he said.

What's that?

"I don't do windows."

Sam's manufacturers are hoping to sell "domestic-help" robots in a couple of years for about $4,000 each, but they won't be as sophisticated as Sam, who is worth about $40,000 and works special promotions, such as Thursday's job where he was selling coats in the department store.

He did have a rather effective sales pitch.

"If you don't buy this coat," He told a shopper, "I'll self destruct inside your shoes."

Empty city ballots wrapped in red tape

GRANT, Mich. (UPI) — The Nov. 8 election ballot in this western Michigan community will be blank.

The mayor and three councilmen will not run for reelection and nobody has filed as a candidate to take their place.

The only way the voters in the city of about 800 residents can get a new administration will be to elect office-holders on write-in ballots.

Mayor Fred Wilson blamed the candidate apathy on "red tape." He said he won't run but will serve if he is picked by write-in votes.

"With all these new campaign regulations and forms to hand in, people just don't want to bother any more," Wilson said. "We are lucky to get anyone to run for office."

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

THE DAILY HERALD

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian). 358-9797. Leo Bilos, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 253-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-5037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 6:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW 1001 E. Schaumburg Rd. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m. at the Rectory, 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.: Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George J. Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.: Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, Monday through Friday, 6:45 and 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., and 12 noon. Saturday: 5 and 7 p.m. Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST Park and Parkside Circle, Streamwood. 837-6500. Thomas Boeger, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays, 8:45 a.m.: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ST. PETER DAMIAN Crest Avenue and North Avenue Road, Bartlett. 837-5411. Jerome K. Klug, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION Army Trail Road and Ill. Rte. 59, Wayne. 289-5400. Cornelius Liss, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth Roads), Schaumburg. 894-5577. Frederick L. Rickleff, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines. 827-5561. Ronald Graham and William Kuntze, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., Donald C. Keck and Randall F. Flanagan, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1903 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 and 10 a.m.

INCARNATION 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig and Kenneth R. Crooks, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Mid-

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-5666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-3612. Cloyd Dowell, presiding elder, 893-6329. Sunday church school service, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek fellowship service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion. 398-3391.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Glen Schaumberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman and Richard V. Pokora, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Farrington Road), Streamwood (L.C.A.). 837-5050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood (Missouri Synod). 289-3996 or 289-1170. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod) 837-1166 or 837-5671. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7101. C. W. Gerald and E. D. Paape, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services 8:15 and 10 a.m. Informal weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Grandquist and Dennis Hallemeier, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:40 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 394-0410. John Nickerson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (in the church chapel of St. Peter Lutheran, with an interpreter).

HOPE (L.C.A.) Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-7486. Michael S. McPherson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr., Hanover Park (A.L.C.) 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (contemporary).

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting. Reading room, 1295 Prairie Ave., Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. 358-7321. Mark Stevens, pastor. Sunday divine liturgy, 9:30 a.m.

Baptist

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 824-5811. C. Edwin Boone, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday. 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.). 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 259-7579. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mount Prospect 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements and Gerald E. Smith, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 303 E. Thomas St. at ArlingtonHeights aroad (Thomas Junior High School). Arlington Heights (Independent). 358-9047. Charlie Schoemaker, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 200 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.). 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. 358-5170. Dennis Strouzas, pastor. Sunday matins, 9 a.m.; liturgy, 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 827-5519. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m.; Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God

PALATINE 200 W. Home Ave. 991-1850. Larry Best, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. 299-2400 or 593-6438. Ben E. Leonard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGEL 210 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg. 529-7977. Paul B. Tinlin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6917. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 299-4201 or 824-9497. Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jaikoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortloff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filing Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, coordinating minister. Sunday services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Willow Creek Theatre, Illinois Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY (Charismatic) 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. 259-7878. Daryl Merrill, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. Robert L. Kettelhut, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Henry Demler pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Roland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Gary A. Scheuer Jr. and Ernest C. Grant, ministers, Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 890 Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood. 837-9746 or 289-5067. Myron Schmitt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE HOME CHURCH BY THE WAYSIDE Army Trail Road. Wayne. 584-4013, or 584-1544. V. Wayne Barton, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL 415 W. North Ave., Bartlett. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Theodore Preuss, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Bible

PALATINE 312 E. Wood St. 358-1150. Robert E. Murphey, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT 505 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. James Summers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

QUENTIN ROAD 721 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 991-2767. James A. Scudder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 946 Thacker St. 297-2525. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT 1501 Linneman Rd. 437-6335. Richard A. Suman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY 135 W. Rosemont, Roselle. 893-6284. David Daniels, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Pentecostal

UNITED Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 299-7729. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday Weekday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 882-0616. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 530 E. Oakton St. 296-2160. Robert Fisk, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE 791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple Streets. 299-4215. Bernhard M. Johanson, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services,

Ratification of canal pact backed by church leaders

David E. Anderson

World of religion

Almost without exception, the national leadership of America's religious groups — Protestant, Catholic and Jew — have lined up in support of ratification of the recently negotiated Panama Canal treaties.

But whether that support can be translated into any sort of substantial support among grass roots Christians and Jews is yet to be seen.

In addition, there has been a continuing gap since the Vietnam War beteen liberal religious executives and their more conservative constituencies on political positions.

NEVERTHELESS, top executives from across the religous spectrum have announced their support, including the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the United Methodist Church, the Friends Committee on National Legislation and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Several of these groups have sent representatives to the Senate to testify on behalf of Senate ratification of the treaties.

One of the most interesting of the religious community witnesses to appear before the Senate committee holding hearings on the treaties was Roman Catholic Cardinal John Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia.

Krol is generally regarded as a conservative within the ranks of the Roman Catholic hierarchy and has in the past been somewhat suspicious of any extensive church involvement in political affairs.

But Krol told the Senate committee the canal treaties provide the United States "an opportunity to project an image of strength which derives from the strongest dimension of our national heritage."

THIS "STRONGEST dimension," Krol said, was "not our military might (but) the values and principles which the foundation of our identity as a people."

Krol implicitly linked the aspirations of the United States 200 years ago with that of the Panamanian people today: "We are a nation born of the desire to be free from foreign domination; the concepts of liberty and self-determination are woven through the fabric of our history."

For the bishops, on whose behalf Krol testified, as for other religious leaders, the canal issue is fundamentally one of justice.

"It was our view in 1975 and 1976, and it is our view today, that a new treaty which acknowledges in principle and in fact Panamaian sovereignty over its own territory is a requirement of justice and peace between our two nations," Krol said.

Whether that is a message the religious leadership of the nation can convince its constitutency of is an open question.

United Press International

Lutherans start new church in area

Dave Ibata

Notes on religion

The Lutheran Church in America is starting a new congregation, St. Mark Lutheran Church, Schaumburg.

The synod has appointed the Rev. Denny A. Clark to start the church, which will be the synod's first in Schaumburg.

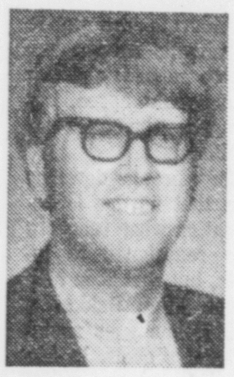
During the next four months Clark will be making door-to-door visits to introduce himself and his church to residents in an area bounded by Higgins, Roselle and Nerge roads and Interstate 90.

Clark may be contacted by calling 980-8975.

The first worship service for St. Mark Lutheran Church will be after the first of the year, although small group gatherings are expected to begin before then.

Space for worship services will be rented in a local school. The LCA's Division for Mission in North America is in the process of acquiring a building site for the new congregation, although groundbreaking is not expected to start for about three years.

Clark, his wife Bonnie and their son Steven now live at 626 Trent Ln., Schaumburg. Before coming to Schaumburg, Clark was pastor for four years of two congregations near Rock Island and Moline.



Denny Clark

Classes for Jewish kids

The Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center is sponsoring "Kaleidoscope," a program for 6th through 8th graders offering classes in photography, ceramics, jewelry making, cooking, auto mechanics, self-defense and tumbling.

The classes meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays. Dinner and snacks are available. Fees for each session are 50 cents for center members and $1 for nonmembers.

More information on the program is available by calling Terri Esrig, 675-2200, ext. 230, at the center, 5050 W. Church St., Skokie.

Music class for kids

"Music for Mom and Tot," a class introducing 3- to 5-year-old children to music using rhythm and melodic instruments, is being offered at the Mayer Kaplan Jewish Community Center in Skokie.

The class, in which mothers are invited to participate, meets from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the center, 5050 W. Church St., Skokie.

For information about schedules and fees, call the center at 675-2200, ext. 202.

New Jewish congregation

A new Reform Jewish congregation is being formed in Northbrook.

B'nai Chai will have its first Friday night service and open discussion forum at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 4, at a location to be announced.

For information about B'nai Chal, call 564-2330, or 564-1196.

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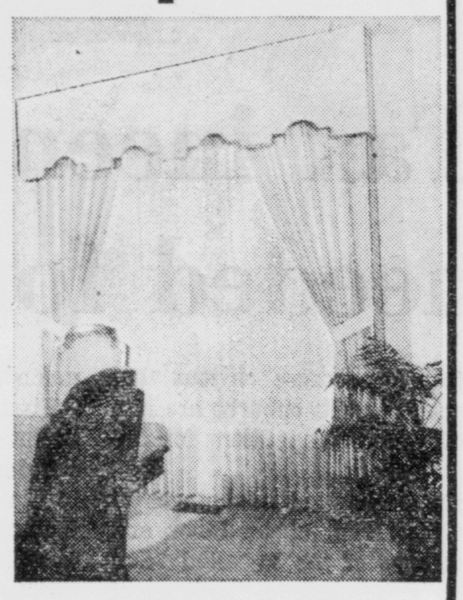

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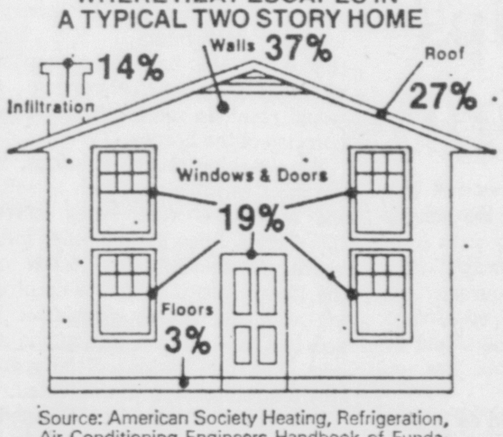
BORDEN

WHERE HEAT ESCAPES IN A TYPICAL TWO STORY HOME



Source: American Society Heating, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning Engineers Handbook of Fundamentals

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Tax incentive needed for area

It is ever more obvious that Chicago and its suburbs are in a worldwide competition for industry and jobs.

The ballyhooed advantages of low-cost land, cheap labor and low taxes of the so-called "Sun Belt" states and the challenge of foreign producers threaten to undermine the manufacturing strength that has helped to keep metropolitan Chicago prosperous.

It is against this background that we welcome Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne's decision to side with suburban Republican County Commissioners in support of county-wide tax incentives for new businesses, industries and apartment buildings.

Dunne says the county board should approve a policy of temporary tax assessment cuts for new commercial buildings within the next month. Such a policy is clearly needed.

Suburban members of the county board have insisted that a tax incentive program must include the entire county and not merely be applied to blighted areas as Assessor Thomas M. Tully and Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic have proposed.

Restricting the tax incentives to depressed neighborhoods has the superficial advantage of avoiding a tax giveaway to firms that already are elcting to relocate in prosperous areas like the Northwest suburbs.

But on reflection, a county-wide tax incentive plan makes much more sense.

First, even with a tax break, businesses, banks and insurance companies will still be reluctant to build multi-million dollar factories, warehouses or apartment buildings in slum neighborhoods.

Taxes are just one part of the economic picture. Transportation, a good labor force and a safe neighborhood for employes and equipment also influence the choice of a factory site.

Second, the labor force in Chicago and suburbs is increasingly mobile to the point that a factory in the suburbs can draw Chicago workers and vice versa. With the continued expansion of mass transportation in the suburbs, more of the old employment barriers between Chicago and suburban Cook County should tumble.

And third, when it comes to the economic health of this area, the interests of Chicago and Cook County are intertwined. Rivalry between communities for new business is healthy and undoubtedly will continue. But in a worldwide market, it makes sense to promote all of Cook County as a good place to do business.

As the Chicago City Council proceeds with Bilandic's plan for a 60 per cent city tax rebate for new investments in depressed areas, the county board can and should enact a companion ordinance relative to property tax assessments.

Tully's proposal is to reduce the assessment on new businesses from 40 per cent of their fair market value to 16 per cent for the first five years.

Bilandic has suggested a 16 per cent assessment for 10 years with a gradual increase over the next three years until the conventional 40 per cent assessment level is reached.

Details of the county policy need to be worked out in the county board's finance committee. But with Dunne's statement of support for a uniform, county-wide approach to the problem, a good tax incentive plan for Cook County now appears possible.

THE DAILY HERALD
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Bus station area asset

Greyhound Bus Company's proposed station for Elk Grove Village may be more to some residents than merely a package-mailing center and bus-boarding facility.

An official for a Northwest suburban shuttle bus system has proposed that the station be used as a drop-off point for senior citizens wanting more direct service to Chicago.

Officials of Suburban Shuttle Inc., Rolling Meadows, say elderly residents in the area, particularly at the Village Grove Apartments, would like more direct mass transit service to Chicago.

The shuttle system provides free service to senior citizens by taking them to commuter railroad stations in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Itasca.

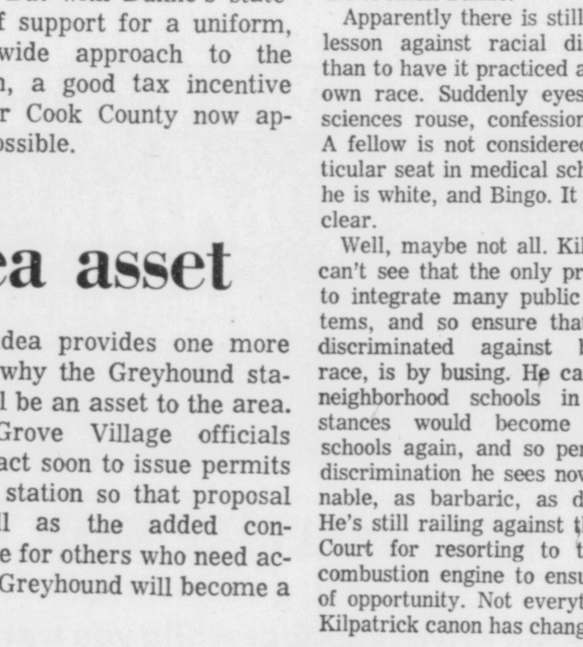
Company officials say by offering trips to the proposed Greyhound station at the Park and Shop Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads, senior citizens would have a shorter shuttle trip.

The shuttle service would continue to be subsidized by Elk Grove and Wheeling townships.

The idea has merit and if accepted by senior citizen bus riders could save the amount of fuel needed to provide bus service to distant commuter stations.

The idea provides one more reason why the Greyhound station will be an asset to the area. Elk Grove Village officials should act soon to issue permits for the station so that proposal as well as the added convenience for others who need access to Greyhound will become a reality.

Berry's world



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"Speaking of programs -- I've got a GREAT idea. Why don't we revive the swine flu shot thing!?!"

Hey Mac! Move to Cook County! We give tax breaks! Pass it on.

A former segregationist finally confesses his error

Paul Greenberg

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — It's happened. James J. Kilpatrick, the intellectual mentor of a whole generation of Southern segs back in the Furious Fifties, has confessed the error of his ways. It had to happen; that nice a guy couldn't go on living with all those awful tomes and dead-gray columns in defense of racism, usually under the rubric of States' Rights of course.

Nobody else might remember those tracts by now but surely he did; they could have been staring at him from some bookshelf for years now, and that must have been the hardest part for an honorable and introspective man to bear. And the other day he 'fessed up:

"I . . . have come a long way . . . from the Brown case in 1954. I long ago came to understand that for the states to discriminate by reason of race is wrong, dead wrong. I am sorry I ever defended the abominable practice. For a state to deny its facilities to a human being because of the color of his skin is barbarian."

WHAT BROUGHT ALL this on was the Bakke case. As Kilpatrick can see now: "For a state to deny its facilities to a human being because of the color of his skin is barbarian. And that is exactly what the State of California did to Allan Bakke."

Apparently there is still no piercing lesson against racial discrimination than to have it practiced against one's own race. Suddenly eyes open, consciences rouse, confession is recited. A fellow is not considered for a particular seat in medical school because he is white, and Bingo. It all becomes clear.

Well, maybe not all. Kilpatrick still can't see that the only practical way to integrate many public school systems, and so ensure that no one is discriminated against because of race, is by busing. He can't see that neighborhood schools in many instances would become segregated schools again, and so perpetuate the discrimination he sees now as abominable, as barbaric, as dead wrong. He's still railing against the Supreme Court for resorting to the internal combustion engine to ensure equality of opportunity. Not everything in the Kilpatrick canon has changed.

But something has. And there is reason to be grateful when so distinguished and personable a figure has seen through some of his old rationalizations. It's cause for thanksgiving. Kilpatrick's mea culpa for things he wrote twenty years ago may not matter much to the political dialogue now, but there can be little doubt it will do him a world of good. And not just him. Those of us who always thought he would know better than that have new reason for our esteem. So bring on the fatted calf.

AND AS FOR the prodigal columnist's still not seeing the necessity in justice and morality for integrating the public schools even if that involves a bus ride, well, perhaps twenty years from now . . . Among the many blessings those of us who grew up on his columns will wish James J. Kilpatrick is a long life.

Carl Rowan, another distinguished columnist, was in Pine Bluff the other day to talk at the local branch of the University of Arkansas and brought his blind spot with him. He called the case against Reverse Discrimination "a not too subtle resurgence of racism," as though racism could be practiced only against blacks. About all he would give Allan Bakke is directions to the back of the bus.

Yet in a curious way Rowan winds up in the same corner as James J. Kilpatrick. Rowan, too, links the Bakke case to others that relied on numerical ratios between the races to integrate the public schools. If the use of numbers to integrate the public schools was constitutional, he reasons, why not to integrate medical and law schools? Kilpatrick would agree, but argue that in both cases the ratios are equally unconstitutional.

This facile analogy breaks down as soon as one notes that no one is denied a public education when teachers and students are reassigned to integrate the schools, but that it is necessary to deny the Allan Bakkes a medical education if one uses racial quotas in professional schools. In one case, a numerical ratio assures a constitutional right without depriving others of theirs. In another, it would seem to deny opportunity on the ground of race. But neither Rowan nor Kilpatrick seems aware of that common-sensical distinction. Which is to carry ideological myopia too far even in a pundit.

PERHAPS THE BEST riposte to Carl Rowan's case for Reverse Discrimination (an awkward phrase, for discrimination is discrimination is discrimination) comes from another columnist, William Raspberry. He asks why the offspring of a black general or diplomat or professor should get points on a college application for being black, while the offspring of some coal miner in Appalachia doesn't get any for being white. It is a good question.

An applicant's experience in overcoming mindless discrimination -- whether racial, sexual, class, religious, cultural, linguistic or any of the other varieities — may well have a bearing on whether that applicant merits a seat in professional school. But to make such a decision on the basis of race as such offends justice and, one would like to think, will yet offend an honorable court's reading of the laws and Constitution of the United States.

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An urgent study helps a president's popularity

by DICK WEST
(The lighter side)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is said to attribute his recent skid in the popularity polls to his attempts to do something about controversial, long-neglected problems.

He may be right about that. Certainly there are many people who look upon problem-solvers with suspicion, if not downright disfavor.

"Sweeping problems under the rug is as American as apple pie," one public opinion expert told me. "This country was built on the principle that if you dilly-dally long enough the problem may eventually go away.

"ANY PRESIDENT who actually comes to grips with one or more problems is courting political disaster."

I said, "You mean like people got sore about Carter's attack on the oil industry?"

"Heavens no! If there is anything more American than apple pie and sweeping problems under the rug, it's bad-mouthing the oil industry."

"Then it must have been Carter's proposals for dealing with the energy problem that hurt his popularity."

THE POLLSTER SHOOK his head. "Not the proposals themselves. The reaction would have been the same to an entirely different set of proposals. His big mistake was proposing anything at all."

"What should he have done?"

"When a problem reaches the crisis stage, as the energy shortage has done, the first out of a president is to impress the people with the seriousness of the situation.

"A sense of urgency doesn't spring from measures to encourage conservation, as Carter has proposed, or from measures to encourage fuel development, as the Senate has approved.

"WHAT CARTER should do to show people he is on top of the situation is appoint a presidential commission to study the problem."

I said, "Isn't that pretty drastic?"

"It's a bold step, yes. But it's the only way to shake people up and make them realize conditions are getting desperate.

"If you look at the record you will find that Carter's strongest point is symbolism. As long as he stuck to symbolic activities, his popularity was soaring. It was when he switched to concrete programs that he began to slip.

"NOW, APPOINTING a presidential commission is our traditional symbol of a national crisis. It tells the people the president is zeroing in on the problem but it doesn't get them agitated over proposed solutions that are bound to be controversial."

I said, "What happens to the problem after the commission makes its final report?"

"If the timing is right, that will be near the end of his second term and he can dump it in the next president's lap."

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Assessment needs limits

Although taxes are determined by expenditures, several modifications are in order relative to assessed values used for the real estate tax base in Cook County and perhaps elsewhere in Illinois. One compelling change pertains to limiting increases in assessed values in any one year — say to 10 per cent — except in event of fraud or obvious error.

This suggestion means that should a quadrennial assessment increase taxable values 30 per cent, the valuations used for yearly equalization could be increaued only 10 per cent of the prior year's assessed valuation. If the assessed increase is 40 per cent, the full increase would not be effective until the fourth year; if 50 per cent, the full increase would never be effective as a new quadrennial valuaton would then be applicable begining in the fifth year.

The suggested procedure would eliminate the horrendous one year increases with which so many unsuspecting property owners have had to contend. In the interest of equity, recent assessed values could be adjusted retroactively to the suggested basis.

A second suggestion pertains to the Homestead Exemption available to property owners over age 65. I recommended that the exemption allowance be deducted from the assessed value rather than the equalized value. The reason is obvious and valid.

W. E. Bolsinger
Mount Prospect

Library hit

The Mount Prospect Public Library is back in the news, this time more distressing. In the wake of the defeat of the library board referendum on Oct. 1, board members have resorted to harsh measures to cut administrative and operational expenses, which will result in savings of less than "a drop in the bucket."

I cannot approve closing the library on Sundays. It deprives those who by the nature of their occupation or other reasons cannot use the facility on weekdays. Naturally, they will seek services of a neighboring library, which in turn will voice additional complaints against the Mount Prospect library.

It would have been much wiser to cut daily hours by opening later every morning. In addition, the library board has warned that more drastic steps will be taken to keep the facility in operation and to raise funds to buy books.

One of these steps has already been identified. The library board is undertaking a legal study of a possibility to sell the old library building now occupied by the Senior Citizens Center. Specifically, the library board which mysteriously still holds the title to the old building, will try to extract $500,000 from the village in return for transferring of the title.

Well, Mr. Citizen! How do you go about cracking a nut like that?

According to Leo Floros, the Village Trustee, the solution is quite simple. He suggests to "dissolve the library board, appoint a library commission, and let the village run the library as another department." Mr. Floros thinks that this can be accomplished by conducting a referendum and would result in more efficient administration of the library.

Far reaching though it seems, it is the most sensible approach to solving the continuous controversy between the library board and the village board. As the situation stands now, the library board is incapable of coping with the library problems. The sad fact is — it has lost public support. And this is one of the reasons why the referendum was defeated.

The senior citizens are enraged at the talk of selling their center. In this area, the library board should understand that the title to the old library building and the new library building belongs to the people of Mount Prospect, not to any board or group of people holding the "paper." What's more, the federal government has a share in the old library building. It granted the village a substantial sum of money with the understanding that the building shall be converted and remodeled as a multiple senior citizens center. Uncle Sam will not sit still and watch this center destroyed.

Anton Dvylis
Mount Prospect

Monday . . .

Our comments on a proposal to have four area school districts share the cost for padding seat backs in school buses.

Carter national secrecy proposal brings forth bipartisan criticism

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

The Carter White House tentatively has approved new classification guidelines that would require national security secrecy labels if disclosure of information might "cause political or economic instability" in a foreign country.

That kind of broad expansion of the "classification criteria" has brought criticism from Democrats as well as Republicans on the proposal.

Some leading Democrats have commented privately the secrecy order being proposed for President Carter's signature "is worse than the Nixon order" of March 8, 1972, which received [illegible] nunciation from the press and Congress.

ORGANIZATIONS EXPRESSING opposition to the proposed Carter security order include Common Cause, the American Civil Liberties Union and Ralph Nader's Litigation Group.

Representative Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the government information subcommittee, said Carter's order is "weighted toward secrecy" and is "notably deficient in detecting and correcting abuses" of the security classification system.

While Preyer's conclusion was that the proposal represented an improvement over the Nixon order, he said it amounted to spreading the security procedures of the CIA across a large number of other government agencies.

One knowledgeable Defense Dept. official said the order would make it a crime for any government official to reveal information about such matters as the international multimillion dollar payoffs of Lockheed, Gulf Oil Co. and dozens of other multinational corporations.

"EVEN WITHOUT the order they tried to hide the record of the multinationals and the multimillion dollar payoffs," the Defense Dept. official said. "They would have been successful if they could have frightened bureaucrats with an executive order requiring national security classification if it would 'cause political or economic instability' in a foreign country."

The ACLU several other organizations and Preyer questioned a provision of the Carter plan that would require the development of a uniform "secrecy agreement" which could be imposed on the employes of any government agency with classifiction authority as a precondition to access to classified documents.

Preyer said this provision represented a move to use CIA methods to enforce secrecy in other agencies and departments to censor any writing, testimony or other disclosure.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said while there are many things about the proposed Carter order he does not like, the worst is that the "vague language in the classification criteria is an open invitation to a cover-up.

"I don't believe it should be necessary to explain, in the wake of Watergate, why it is asking for trouble to require classification on information that might 'cause political or economic instability' in a foreign country," Moss said.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Mini-iceberg solution to drought

Some areas of our country have become very dry due to lack of rainfall and drying up of wells. We now can supply these areas with abundant rainfall by blasting off chunks of mini-icebergs from the arctic ocean region, transporting it by helicopter to an air strip and placing it aboard a 747 jet for delivery to Cape Kennedy, where a crane will lift it to the cargo hold of the Space Shuttle Enterprise placed atop the Saturn booster rocket.

The mini-iceberg will be inserted into a "parking" orbit above the area in need of rainfall. While the mini-iceberg is in orbit, the sun will cause it to melt and consequently vaporize into raindrops that eventually will fall to the earth providing the needed moisture for crop growth.

Eugene C. Romb
Des Plaines

Fence post

letters to the editor

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She's spooked by fit of neatness

Dorothy Meyer

Maybe it was the full moon this week. Or evil spirits on a pre-Halloween prowl. Or something I ate. Whatever it was, I'm suddenly possessed and I want out — I'm stuck in a neatness trap.

As I remember it got started about a week ago after I fixed an altogether gourmet meal for myself — London broil with wine-and-butter sauce and parsley from my garden. Plus carrots and tomatoes from my garden with lots of parsley from my garden on everything.

Hey! Maybe it's excess vitamins from too much parsley. Or was it really the full moon and/or Halloween spirits after all? No, No, it must have been something I ate, like that crazy gravy with the wine in it.

RIGHT ABOUT NOW you may be thinking, "Poor old thing, she's going, going, gone," but be glad you're not me — I don't know what's happening either.

For one solid week my kitchen has been so neat that my kids drop in and go right out again because they think they're in the wrong house.

My neighbors pop in, take one look around and say, "Oh, you're expecting company." Then they leave without saying hello, how are you or can I have the two eggs you borrowed last month.

Fellow workers, who used to follow me home for a quick R and R and automatically high-stepped over the shoes, umbrella and cat in the hallway, are now embarrassed because they're high-stepping over things that aren't there. They too leave as soon as possible.

AND IT'S ALL because of this mysterious fit of neatness I'm suffering. I still think it was something I ate.

Right after that London broil I cleaned the kitchen to a fare-thee-well and then I assaulted the living room. Next night the neighbors called the police because they noticed somebody prowling around in my garage after dark. It was me and after I got rid of the cops and the clutter in the garage, I headed for the basement.

Everybody knows that when you clean the garage everything ends up in the basement and then you clean the basement and put everything back in the garage.

Not this neat freak. I threw things out; things like my cherished boxes full of empty boxes and my valuable bags full of empty bags.

AND NOW I'm a nag. I've nagged the Boy Scouts to come pick up the newspapers I used to stack in the garage, and I'm nagging my kids to get their pre-independence souvenirs out of the basement, and I'm even nagging me about putting ashes in the clean ash trays.

Last night I actually nagged the house plants on my buffet because they — suddenly, mysteriously — are growing so fast that I can't get to the linen drawer to neaten it up. Me. Of the black thumb who can't even sustain an artificial philodendron. In normal times, that is.

It isn't possible that Halloween spirits could cause a neatness fixation or make house plants possess a buffet drawer.

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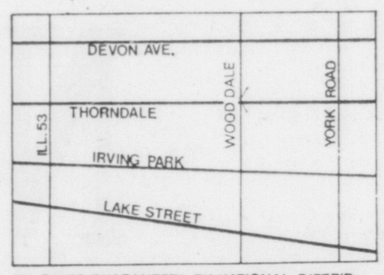

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Schaumburg Mattress Factory
Thoughts on a Mattress
A one act play
Place: Someone's bedroom.
Time: 11:30 P.M.
Mabel: John, are you awake?
John: Naturally I'm awake. Who could sleep on this mattress?
Mable: It's only six years old and they told us it should last 15 or 20 years.
John: They meant that's how much older we would get if we slept on it for six years.
Mabel: It was their best mattress. It is supposed to have over 800 coils in it.
John: I know — I can feel every one of them poking me in the side.
Mabel: We should go to the Schaumburg Mattress Factory. They make a beautiful mattress — it has the cutest shaped coils in it.
John: How do you know so much about them?
Mabel: I was there with Marge last month. She says their new mattress is fantastic. Why don't you go right now?
John: Are you crazy? It's almost midnight!
Mabel: Then where are you going?
John: I'm going to sleep on the sofa.
Mabel: Oh no you don't. You had the sofa last night. You can sleep on the floor tonight!
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Don't forget — we also sell Hollywood Headboards and Frames.
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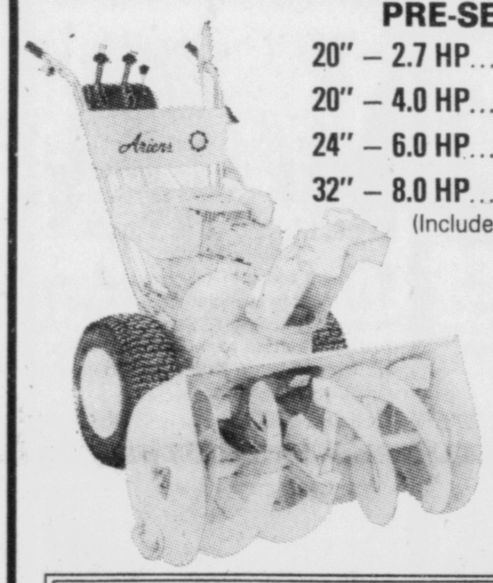
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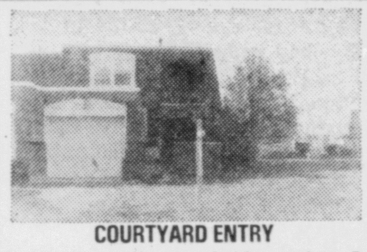
You'll like the sensible features of this all brick home at a price quite satisfying to any buyer. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, C/A, 1st floor family room with fireplace, full finished basement with wet bar.

Call 894-4000 $66,500



COURTYARD ENTRY

Is just the beginning of this spacious 3 BR home. All new carpeting upstairs, all appl., elec. gar. open, custom drapes. LR, DR and 2 walk-in closets. Steps away from your own 35 acre lake & it's completely maintenance-free. As close as your phone, see this one soon. Area 15.

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Who doesn't want to hassle with so much yard work. Here's the house for you. No outside maintenance on this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with attached garage.

Call 593-2230 $62,500

A HOME WITH WARMTH

This wooded lot is a perfect setting for this clean 8 room, 3 bedroom ranch. Brick and aluminum exterior with paneling in the "one of a kind" "L" shaped family room with wet bar. Master BR with Mr./Mrs. closets. Sep. dining rm., central air, carpeting and draperies included. Lake rights.

Call 438-8808 $65,500

WESTGATE WINNER

Happiness begins in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with tremendous eye appeal. Full basement for your dream recreation room, stove, refrigerator included.

Call 541-9550 $65,900

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Separate dining room, family room w/fireplace, finished basement and large patio make this your home for all seasons in Hoffman Estates. The 3 large bedrooms & great kitchen await your approval now.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Charming center-entrance Colonial with separate dining room. Includes 3 bedrooms with 4th bedroom or den on lower level. Also 2½ baths, central air, new kitchen, full basement and rec. room, garage.

Call 392-8100 $85,900

SCHAUMBURG

This beautiful bradford ranch located on cul-de-sac. 3 BRs, 1¾ baths, 2½ car gar. Borders nature preserve. You won't find better quality.

Call 893-1500 $67,900

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN STYLE COLONIAL

Dance in this foyer w/formal living & dining. Custom moldings plus hardwood flooring T/O. Wet bar off paneled family rm. Huge sunny kitchen. 2 steps to laundry & extra rm. for office or play. Peterson built.

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Cozy, 8-room Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, NEW ROOF, 2½-car garage. Owner will consider VA, FHA or contract sale to qualified buyers. CALL TODAY. (700)

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That's what everyone is saying about this charming 3 BR Cape Cod. Not only is its exterior maintenance free, but it also has 2 full baths & loads of storage. Located on a deep lot with mature trees. See for yourself!

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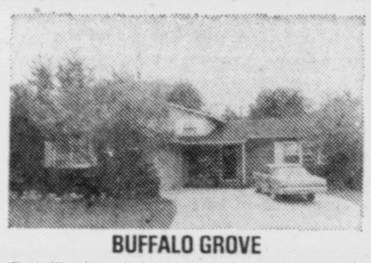

BUFFALO GROVE

Park-like location in lovely Cambridge area. This is a 3- or 4-bedroom split-level with fourth bedroom on lower level. Also 2 baths, family room, patio. 2-car garage.

Call 253-8100 $79,900

PARK-LIKE SETTING

Enjoy the view from the patio on the large lot of this Prospect Heights home. A three-bedroom split with a lovely family room w/fireplace.

Call 394-9200 $88,500

BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPED RANCH

Immaculate 7 room home on a lovely lot close to schools & shopping. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage. Full finished basement has family room w/woodburning fireplace & 22x22 storage area. COME SEE!! (600)

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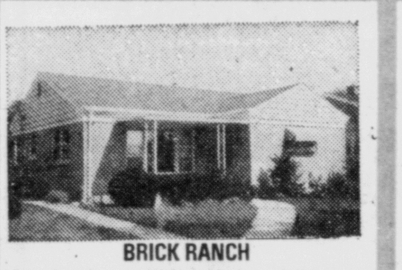

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3 bedrooms, good-size kitchen, full bsmt., w/semi-finished rec. rm. All appliances, furnace and C/A is only 5 years old. One block to St. Stephens Church and school.

Call 824-0161 $61,900

MAKE A WISH

and get it today in this charming older home. Walk to everything location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½-car garage, full basement with rec. room. Newly remodeled kitchen and baths. Newly painted in and out. Arlington Heights.

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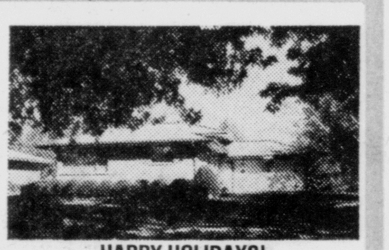
SHEFFIELD PARK

Super Split-level with 3 bedrooms and 4th bedroom or den on lower level. Family room with fireplace, central air, fabulous kitchen, garage.

Call 289-4600 $69,500



HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

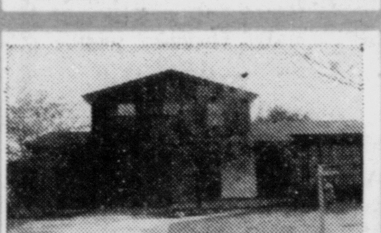
You can have the happiest of holidays by buying now! Enjoy Thanksgiving & Christmas in this 3-BR, 1½-bth. split. Fam. rm. w/bar, din rm., 2½-car gar. w/ elec. door opener. Prof. landscaped, fenced yd., walk to school & shopping. (40)

Call 259-1500 $82,000

WINSTON PARK

Very attractive home in this most desirable Palatine area. Newly decorated 4-bedroom split-level includes family room, 2 baths, sub-basement, garage. Walk to school, church and park. Immediate possession.

Call 359-4100 $73,900



JUST LISTED

Enjoy the comfort of a cozy fire in your own Family Room. Spacious rooms, hardwood floors & sub-basement & ample closets add up to a great family home with something for each member. 3 BRs, 2½ baths & 2½-car garage.

Call 991-3900 $87,900

A MUST TO SEE

Newly-decorated, three-bedroom split in Mt. Prospect. Separate dining room and family room add to harmonious family living. Call today.

Call 394-9200 $75,500

LUXURIOUS FAIRFIELD

If you're looking for something different, this popular home in Schaumburg's finest area is for you. Offering a bar room off the 22 ft. family room, a country kitchen, 2-car garage and tremendous location, this is what you've been looking for.

Call 884-9200 $66,900

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Shadow Lake Terrace
2-storv. 6 Rms., 3 BRs, att. gar., fireplace.
Call 991-3900 **$57,900**

Shadow Lake Terrace
6 Rms., 3 BRs. att. gar. lge. dbl. closets.
Call 991-3900 **$52,900**

Randville Drive
8 Rms.; 4 BRs. 2½ baths, fireplace, patio.
Call 398-4600 **$66,500**

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Sommersworth
5 Rms., 2 BRs, 1½ baths, full basement.
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Everybody's doing it—framing their own paintings, photos, heirlooms and handicrafts; you name it and they frame it

HOW TO FRAME A PICTURE — it's easier than you'd think. Here, Sheila Klitzky, of The Great Frame Up, helps Kappy Riemesma of Arlington Heights. All it takes is an eye for design, framing materials and a vice, glue, hammer and nails.

by DAVE IBATA

Say you have a collection of priceless antique spoons, or have finally finished an intricate needlepoint design, or have come into possession of an authentic theater poster from the 1930s.

Now what do you do?

Frame it, of course — a means of preserving, protecting and displaying personal treasures Northwest suburbanites are applying to more articles than ever before.

"PEOPLE FRAME just about everything. You name it, they frame it," said Grace Kaye, manager of the Palatine Art Center, 401 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

In addition to oil paintings, water colors and graphics, an increasing number of children's art, home handicrafts, heirlooms and antiques are going under glass.

Dinnerware, Japanese fans, watches and medals also are among the items being framed.

No longer is framed art in the exclusive domain of the wealthy. For proof, one need look no further than the frame specialty shops, and a growing number of frame departments in art and paint supply stores that have blossomed in the suburbs.

RICHARD COOLEY, manager of the Picture Perfect Frame Shop at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, said, "We're getting a good cross section (of buyers), right from business executives to construction workers."

Wood, a traditional framing material, is the most common. Aluminum frames — the ultramodern, ultraplain chrome that often seems most fitting for such graphics as lithographs, photographs and posters — are second, in pure extruded form or laminated over wood. Growing in popularity are clear, wrap-around plastic frames.

To the newcomer to the vast world of frames, perhaps the plastic designs are the easiest with which to work.

Plastic frames come in standard sizes from 4-by-5 inches up to 16-by-20 inches and beyond. Most are purchased complete with cardboard backing; some even offer colored trim.

TO FRAME A flat piece of art, one simply removes the backing and drops in the picture. The cardboard backing is reinserted, sandwiching the picture between it and the plastic frame.

However, one also must remember plastic frames are not available in non-standard sizes, and are prone to scratches due to careless handling.

Metal frames come next in simplicity. A variety of sizes are available. Put the lengths of the aluminum frames end to end to form corners, and fasten them together using screws and metal connectors.

One usually must provide backing materials and cover glass. The metal frames also are susceptible to scratches; in other words, don't pile one atop another, or be too clumsy with the screwdriver when assembling them.

WOOD FRAMES, which come in the greatest variety of styles and sizes, are the hardest, relatively speaking, with which to work.

One can purchase pre-made wood frames, which come in the standard sizes, such as 4-by-5, 8-by-10 and 11-by-14, to name a few. One must provide cover glass and backing.

One can also order wood frames custom-made, which generally entails a greater expense. However, by having frames cut and assembled to order, any number of non-standard sizes are possible.

And lastly, one can assemble his own frame — in effect, producing a custom-made frame.

THE GREAT Frame Up, at 1300 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, is a shop in which customers assemble their own frames. Wood and metal designs are available, as are workspace, tools and trained supervision for assembly.

Sheila Klitzky, supervisor of training for The Great Frame Up franchise, said customers spend between 50 and 80 per cent less by doing the work themselves, rather than ordering their frames custom-made.

The Great Frame Up, like other frame stores, encourages customers to bring in the piece of art they wish to frame so that the proper choice of size and design can be made.

Once a design is chosen, Ms. Klitzky has the components cut to size. The customer then takes the frame, plus backing material and cover glass, to a workbench. There, with the help of a salesperson, the frame is assembled.

THE AVERAGE customer spends between a half-hour and an hour putting together the frame, Ms. Klitzky said.

Prices at The Great Frame Up range from 75 cents to $4 a foot for wood frames, and 75 cents to $1.80 a foot for metal frames, Ms. Klitzky said.

The charges for complete preassembled and custom-made frames quoted at other frame shops ranged from $5 to $100, depending on the size and design.

General rules cited by frame salespersons include:

- The frames must fit, esthetically, the object to be framed. For example, if one is determined to hang a modern graphic in a room filled with Edwardian furniture, choose a modern frame, even if the frame clashes with the furniture.
- Be willing to spend more to frame valuable pieces of art. Acidity in cheap matting and backing material can literally eat away a painting or a graphic design. If necessary, buy the best — such as acid-free, 100 per cent rag paper for mounting.
- Avoid the use of nonglare glass, which diminishes the brilliance of a piece of art. Nonglare glass also contains a higher level of acid than ordinary window glass, which is most commonly used as a cover plate.

Once an item is framed, take precautions to prevent an invasion of mildew, which can cause discoloration. Follow the advice of a frame shop in preventing this problem.

Single pictures should be hung at eye-level.

Groups of framed pictures should be clustered together, rather than spread across the wall of a room. The pictures together should form at least one vertical and one horizontal line.

Weight of the cluster should be evenly distributed. Pictures should not be placed behind permanent accessories of a room. If a picture is hung above a sofa, it should be high enough to be above the head of a person seated on the sofa.

It pays to shade air conditioner

Right now, when the air-conditioning unit has finally quieted down for a few months, is the time to do something very simple that can have an amazing effect on the cost of its operation next time the season gets hot.

And while it is saving money for you, this easy addition also adds the kind of decorative and screening benefit your outdoor living spaces deserve.

A study by the American Refrigeration Institute has shown that the shade provided by trees or shrubberty falling on the outside portion of a split-system air-conditioner can result in remarkably lowered demands on that unit.

A typical case is a reduction of 3 per cent in the capacity required from the air-conditioner. Translated into temperatures, that can mean the difference between 80 degrees and about 77 degrees inside the home.

Translated into dollars, it can mean the small cost of trees or shrubbery installed to provide the shade is more than covered in the first year of their work when that cost is subtracted from the price of air-conditioner operation.

THIS COOLING AND money-saving effect is explained by a fact about the function of an air-conditioning unit that is well known to the cooling industry. The efficiency of an air-conditioning unit is directly related to its ability to transfer heat from inside a structure to the outside.

So if you compare the air-conditioning ability of a unit in an outdoor temperature of, say, 95 degrees to the capacity of the same device when the temperature is 105 degrees, the difference is apparent right away. Using natural green, growing shade to lower the temperature around the exterior air-conditioning unit makes good sense.

Landscape designers, garden centers, and other professionals in the nursery industry long have recommended the screening of objects such as outdoor air-conditioning machinery with discreet plantings in order to preserve the esthetic value of the home surroundings.

With the current, necessary concern for energy conservation, these same expressions of "Green Survival" now take on important added value.

Tahoe offers wallpaper options

A variety of wallpaper designs are available for buyers at Tahoe Village, a townhome community in Wheeling.

Six different types of wallpaper, including stripes, florals and geometrics, all in the same color combination of gray, pink and burnt orange, are used in the Sierra II, a two-level, three-bedroom townhome priced from $51,490.

Prices are subject to change.

Included in the purchase price are central air conditioning, refrigerator, oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, a choice of colors and styles in carpeting, storms, screens, gutters and downspouts.

Tahoe Village has its own swim and tennis club with an outdoor pool, sundeck and wading pool; a tot lot; four tennis courts; a clubhouse with game rooms, billiard room, teen room and party room with kitchen; and health club facilities with sauna bath, steam room and exercise equipment.

A. F.L.I.P. Graduated Payment Mortgage plan also is available at Tahoe Village, a Hoffman Homes development.

The community is located on Buffalo Grove Road south of Dundee Road.

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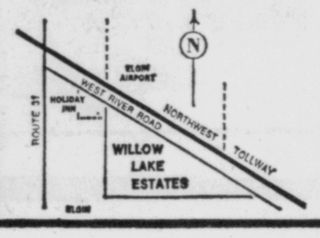

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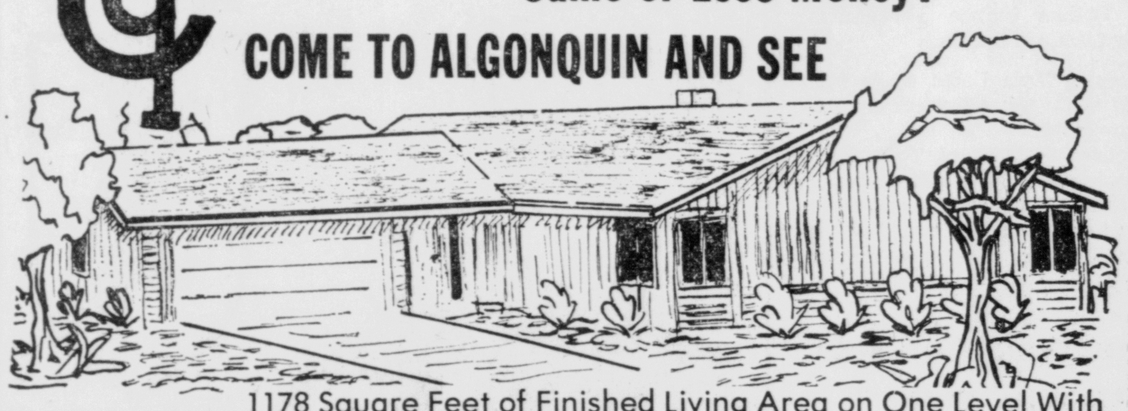

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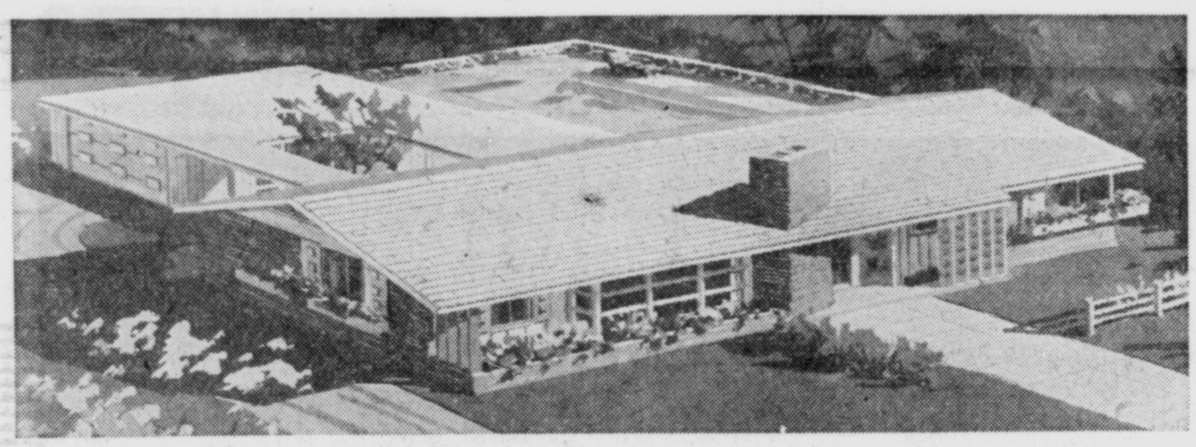

Long and low style has pleasing effect

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

No one will argue that the exterior appearance of a house isn't important. Here is a design that fulfills the aesthetic tastes of almost everyone. It is long and low, with an angled fireplace that from the outside is a special design feature which will intrigue the neighbors.

A 12-foot-by 18-foot front living room is located directly off the front foyer. It has an 11-foot wide aluminum window— and the angled fireplace. An added feeling of spaciousness is created by the in-line dining room — more than 32 feet of open space from foyer through living and dining rooms.

In the sleeping area are three bedrooms grouped together to reduce waste hall space and to effect proper zoning. Altogether, it provides sleeping facilities for four to six persons.

BEDROOMS ONE and two have corner windows for maximum light. The third, and smaller, bedroom has a good-size double window. A bathroom with tub and double vanity services all three rooms, and it can double as a powder room for the front living quarters.

The family room, kitchen and laundry are all connected for ease in chore completion. An open area of more than 25 feet provides that spacious feeling so important to the homemaker when concentrating on lengthy household duties. Plenty gf glass brings in both light and an attractive view to dramatize the surroundings.

The easy access from kitchen to laundry, bath, basement and outdoors makes routines a pleasure. A no-stoop oven, two counter top ranges and a planning desk are additional features in the kitchen. The entire service room off the kitchen could become one large utility area. The space provided for a bath, toilet add vanity can be a matter of choice, and the area utilized to suit the homeowner.

On the ground level, the casual indoor area is the family room. If desired, part of the full basement could be finished to provide additional play space.

Outdoors, the areas just beyond the family room and service doors provide an especially large amount of space, both covered and open.

The special features are: (1) the angled fireplace; (2) a soundproof wall between bedroom No. 3 and the family room; (3) a garage located in the rear in order to reduce the lot size requirement; and (4) space enough for a swimming pool, optional.

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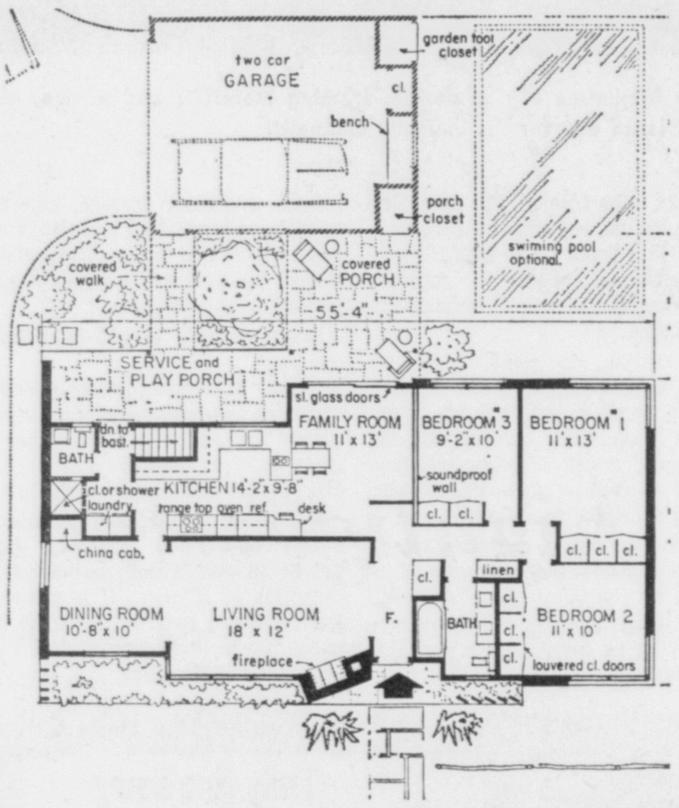

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Extras attract Twin Lakes buyers

Home buyers are purchasing the Arlingdale Development Group's "basic houses" at the 105-unit single-family home Twin Lakes community in Bartlett, but are dressing them up with every option available, the developers said.

Ernie Dote, sales representative at Twin Lakes, said families have purchased a basic ranch offered with a one-car garage and without a basement and are adding two-car garages, full basements, famiily rooms and a fireplace, increasing the size of the home 120 per cent.

One of the models offered is The Aspen, a ranch priced from $51,990. Featured are three bedrooms, one bath, a dining room and a kitchen-breakfast area. Options include a basement, family room and fireplace.

Prices at Twin Lakes range from $51,990 to $55,490. All prices are subject to change.

Standard features of Twin Lakes homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, aluminum siding, gutters and downspouts, storm windows, fully-improved 70-foot by 110-foot lots with underground utilities, paved driveways, sodded front yards and kitchen ovens and ranges.

Twin Lakes is located on Devon Avenue 8/10 of a mile west of Ontarioville Road.

Courthomes on sale in Vernon Hills

Six-unit "courthomes" are being sold by United Development Co. at its New Century Town community in Vernon Hills.

United Development will build 25 courthome buildings, a total of 150 homes, at the community at Vernon Drive and Town Line Road. Each building will contain two ranch-model homes and four two-story townhomes.

The Williamsburg III, priced from $41,990, is a three-bedroom, two-bath raised ranch with a garage on the first floor and a home on the second floor. Prices are subject to change.

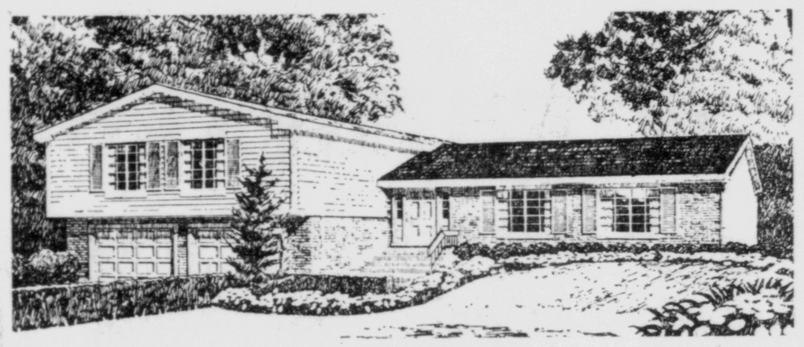
The model offers a dining room, living room, galley-style kitchen, a master bedroom, two smaller bedrooms and two full baths. Also included is a utility room containing a furnace and water heater, with space for a washer and dryer.

Split-level house sells for $73,990

A new model split-level house, The Parkland, has been introduced at the Woodlake Trails single-family housing subdivison north of Army Trail Road in Hanover Park.

The four bedroom, 2½-bath house is offered by the Illinois Communities Division /U.S. Home. The Parkland is priced from $73,990. Prices are subject to change.

The Parkland offers 2,158 square feet of living space with two baths, a basement and an attached two-car garage. Standard features include wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tub areas in the baths with wood vanities, medicine and wood kitchen cabinets, double stainless steel sink, dishwasher, disposal, oven and hooded range.



The Parkland

Timber Ridge condos for sale from $33,500

The Timber Ridge Condominiums in Carol Stream are offering one and two-bedroom units priced from $33,500, ready for immediate occupancy.

New Colony Marketing is offering the units.

Recreational facilities include a nearby natural park area of the Carol Stream Park District; a clubhouse with kitchen, color television, pool table and furnished lounge; a swimming pool; tennis courts and volleyball and basketball courts.

The Glenwood, the two-bedroom unit, is priced at $36,000 and is equipped with full kitchen appliances, individually controlled heat and air conditioning, prewired phones, insulated windows with screens, double entry locks, TV jacks and drapery rods.

Timber Ridge is located on Geneva Road at the end of President Street in Carol Stream.

Furnishings aid in home sales

The builders of High Hill Farms, a single-family home community in Algonquin, say they have found decorated model homes attract better sales than nondecorated models.

A spokesman for the United Development Co., builders, said furniture in a model apparent influences a prospective homebuyer's perception of a house's size and value.

Seven models are available at High Hills, ranging in prices from $59,990 to $68,990. Models include three-bedroom ranches, three-and four-bedroom split-levels, and three-and four-bedroom two-story homes.

Prices are subject to change.

Standard features include a range, vented range hood, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, individual room colors, wood cabinetry, wood removable windows, storm windows and screens, and gutters and downspouts.

Model homes and sales offices are located on Huntington Drive east of Ill. Rte. 31, Algonquin, and are open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

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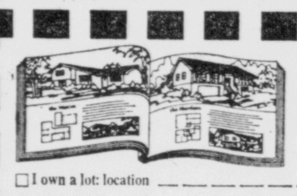

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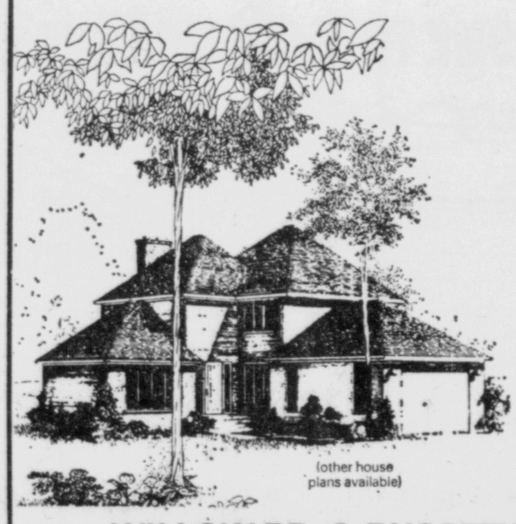
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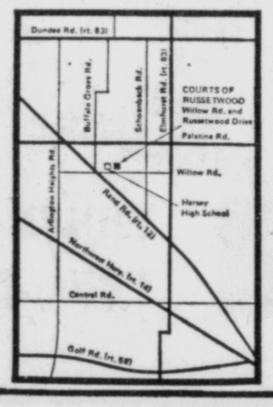

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THE DAILY HERALD

Wise use of walls gives room interest

When we pace off the square footage in a new home or apartment, we measure from corner to corner, wall to wall, estimating the flat, floor area. Evidently, most of us consider that our "usable" space.

But what about the flat wall area? Isn't that really usable footage, in addition to being considered a partition? Naturally, the answer you're supposed to give is "why not?"

In the room illustrated today, the previous tenants had pushed a grouping of sofa and matching lounge chairs against the window wall. Then they'd placed a stereo/television cabinet against the back wall. They immediately lost about half of their retrievable wall surface because the entire area behind those massive units was inaccessible. The space above the sofa had a few paintings, but they were generally fixed in space, seldom moved or added to.

NOW THE ROOM has a new character. the sleep sofa by Simmons has been positioned just left of center between two windows. A 6-by-9-foot fringed Persian rug is placed near the Hide-A-Bed but not under it, which makes the room seem larger.

Now the two walls are busy. One has become a floor-to-ceiling gallery for artwork, with free-standing pedestals as part of the new dimension. Against the other wall two etageres perform as an apartment library, with books easily accessible from all shelves.

Art appreciators can work their way around the seating arrangement, poking, criticizing or putting their stamp of approval on the art. And the owner is able to rotate paintings and graphics without having to move furniture.

Carolyn Murray

Your home

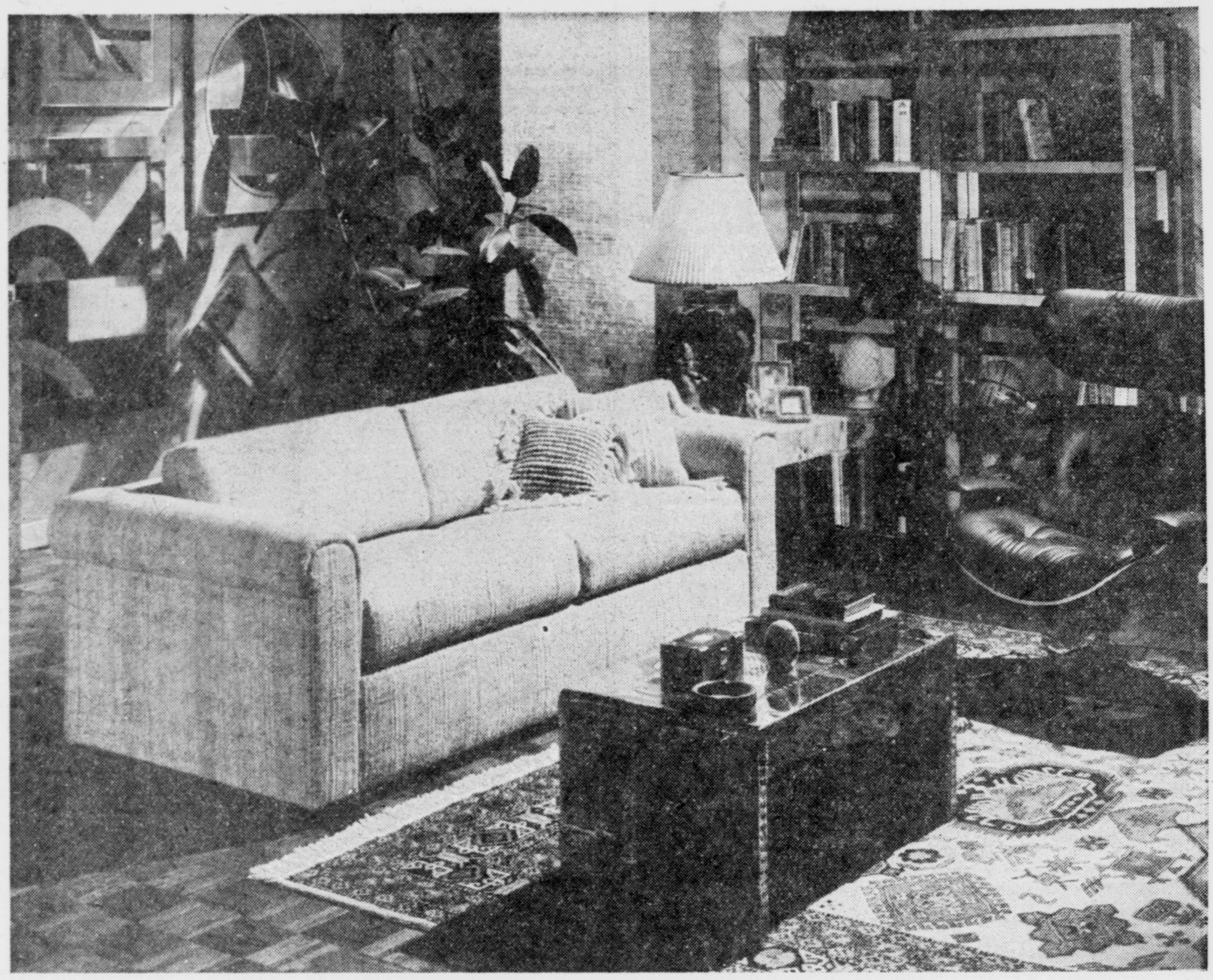
Perhaps the nicest aspect of central furniture placement is the fact that foot traffic flows around the conversation area, not through it. Plants may be watered without tracking water or dirt on the carpet, and kids have play space without becoming the center of attention at family gatherings.

COLORS HERE have been kept subtle and natural, so they don't compete with the wall graphics. Upholstery fabric is a woven texture with a slubbed surface. The same fabric was used to cover the box-frame at the windows, and simple bamboo shades have been hung within this interesting device.

That chrome trunk in front of the sofa holds bed linen and pillows for the Hide-A-Bed "Lancer" sofa, and a considerate hostess might also tuck other niceties in there such as facial tissues, hand mirror, transistor radio, alarm clock.

Where did the stereo system land with these tenants? They have the components at eye level on a third etagere. It's positioned a few feet in front of the entry door. With plants on the shelves acting as a screen, the unit baffles the view into the living room, giving a touch of privacy most apartments lack. Electrical wires have been taped carefully along the floor, so there are no accidental tripups.

c) 1977, Los Angeles Times



WHY NOT CONSIDER your walls as usable living space in addition to floor space? Central placement of the Simmons Hide-A-Bed and other furniture keeps wall space clear for paintings and plants and permits traffic to flow around conversation area.

Cactus likes dry warmth but it may leave you cold

Some persons would say that no plant is ugly or unlovable, except a dead or dying plant.

But when a person can't touch a plant because it is so spiny and sharp that it repels comers, I'd say that plant qualifies for an ugly plant contest.

Beautiful means different things: it can mean something visual and it can have something to do with feeling.

The atmosphere in a cactus conservatory is somewhat stark and desolate. Visually, there is an element of exotic beauty of sorts, but the lush warmth is missing.

I tried to maneuver behind a large agave for a piciture, and the unfriendly specimen ripped my raincoat. The ends of the leaves were needle-sharp spikes, three-inch-long pointed fingernails. This plant had an ugly disposition.

THE NAME CENTURY plant was given to the large kinds of agave because they grow so slowly. Agaves belong to the Amaryllis family, and the name agave, derived from the Greek, means "admirable." Perhaps they also should include "formidable." This plant's formidable nature also has its virtuous side. For example, many California gardeners plant agaves outside the windows of their homes to thwart burglars.

Snuggle up to an opuntia (prickly pear) cactus and find out what it's like to be on the receiving end of a porcupine attack. Even some of its cousins have names of offense — fish hook, pin cushion, devil's finger cacti.

Cactus flowers are beautiful, but when the plant's spiny leaves remind you to look, but not touch, it is a frustrating invitation.

One admirable thing about cactus-type plants is that they can live under insufferable conditions of heat and drought. If you neglect to water a cactus houseplant for weeks on end, it survives.

OUCH! A PRICKLY pear cactus produces beautiful flowers, which it surrounds protectively with spiny leaves.

I WAS LOOKING around for my lost egg cup one morning at breakfast time. I found a tiny, spiny cactus, planted in a thimble pot, resting in the egg cup. Though I had forgotten I put it on a sunny window ledge and hadn't watered it for ages, it seemed perfectly content.

Nature provides many cacti with defense gear for survival. Were it not for their spines and bristles, they would be eaten by the animals of the desert.

Luther Burbank developed a spineless cactus that proved to be a useful source of food for both men and animals. Cactus-lovers who do not enjoy getting jabbed will find that nonspiny, more lovable cacti abound.

As any houseplant grower knows, it's hard to love an unlovable plant — just as hard as it is to love an irritable woman.

Mary B. Good

Potting shed

Fashions, music to highlight lunch

Highlighting a luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 9, for O'Hare Suburban Christian Women's Club is a fashion show and musical program. The entertainment follows a 1 p.m. luncheon at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

Ensembles by Carr-Lea Ltd. of Park Ridge will be modeled by members of the club. Steve and Maria Gardner, young recording artists from Wheaton, will speak and sing.

Two free nurseries are provided for children kindergarten age and younger. One is at the First Christian Reformed Church, 1479 Whitcomb Ave., Des Plaines, the other at Park Ridge Bible Church, 1437 Oakton St.

Reservations for the luncheon are $5.25 and should be made by noon Nov. 7. Nursery reservations also should be made by that date. The numbers to call are 825-1659 or 825-1840.

Happenings

Kaleidoscope lunch

Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society will stage its annual Christmas Kaleidoscope luncheon, fashion show and boutique, Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Plum Grove Club, Palatine.

The sale of handcrafted Christmas gifts will precede the pepper steak luncheon, and fashions for the show will be from Priscilla of St. Charles. Tickets at $7 and reservations are available by calling 397-8656.

Come for coffee

Area women are invited to a membership coffee hosted by Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Anyone interssted may call 541-7241 for the location of the party.

The group recently welcomed 11 new members.

Coffee at Countryside

Women new in the Cambridge Countryside area of Buffalo Grove are invited to meet their neighbors and get acquainted with the Cambridge Countryside Women's Club at a coffee Wednesday, Nov. 9. Club president Sarah Coates, 176 University Dr., is hosting the 8 p.m. gathering.

Further information is available at 537-1496.

Stained glass class scheduled at center

A series of stained glass workshops is scheduled Nov. 4, 11 and 18 at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun. It is presented by Hershel Abelman's Art Glass Studio in Chicago.

Each workshop is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and participants will have work space, use of tools and professional help. Fee is $9 per session. Materials must be purchased through the studio.

Patterns available are for window hangings and panels, lampshades, terrariums, jewelry boxes and mirrors. Further information may be obtained at 871-1446.

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VISA

GOP women to hear Goldwater

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will be speaker at the fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional District. The meeting will be Nov. 17 at Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, beginning with a reception at 11:30 a.m.

The district includes Maine Township, and all area Republican women as well as men are invited to make reservations before Nov. 11 with Mr. O. M. Patterson, 900 Echo Lane, Glenview, 60025. Price of the luncheon is $7. Checks should be payable to the Women's Republican Club of the 10th Congressional District.

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Annual physical can spot bad illness

Millions of people go for a yearly checkup to their doctor or various institutions. I'm afraid many of these are either too perfunctory or too elaborate. You would render a real service to these millions if you would let them know what you consider a meaningful checkup. Being one of the vast number, I thank you.

Many scientific articles question the value of an annual examination. Their value lies in the adequacy of the examination and the doctor's use of it to help you with a preventive medicine program plus your willingness as a patient to follow his advice. The latter often limits its usefulness.

My remarks here are directed toward adult patients. I assume the doctor has all the history and knows any medical complaints you have. Beyond that it is an important time to review your living hibits as they have such an impact on the important illnesses. That means a review of your habits in terms of smoking, consumption of alcohol, coffee and other beverages, exercise, sleep and tendency to use medications.

Important medical problems that can benefit from early detection or prevention include heart and vascular diseases (including strokes), cancer, diabetes, liver disease and emphysema of the lungs. An important tool to accomplish this is the annual examination.

The physical examination should include observation of the amount of body fat under the skin. You can tell too, and it is important. The blood pressure (a risk factor in heart attacks and strokes) should be measured and if on the high side something should be done — usually in the patient's lifestyle to improve it.

A rectal examination with a finger is a must for all over 35. This will include a prostate examination in men. After all, cancer of the colon and rectum is the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both sexes and prostate cancer is the third most common cause in men. A pelvic examination with a Pap test (in those no longer virginal) and a breast examination should be done in all adult women for similar reasons.

A blood test should include measurement of hemoglobin screening for anemia, a white cell count to detect evidence of infection of leukemic disorders, cholesterol (another major risk factor for vascular disease), a 2-hour after eating blood glucose or a diabetes screen, one test of liver function (an enzyme or other).

A chest X-ray will help in the early diagnosis of lung cancer (the leading cause of cancer deaths) and provide information on other diseases. An electrocardiogram should be done at least once in everyone age 35 or over. It makes a good base line if you have trouble later. A routine urinalysis screens for kidney disorders.

There are other things that can be done and some tests that could be substituted for these. But if you are interested in prevention or early detection of the big ones these are the main determinations that should be part of the annual examination.

Write to Dr. Lamb in care of The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Book makes science experiments edible

Tip to Parents: Do you know why popcorn pops? It's due to the gas formed when the water inside a kernal is heated. The gas expands and after it causes the seed coat to burst makes the soft stuff inside fluff out. This is explained in a delightful paperback book of kitchen experiments called "Science Experiments You Can Eat," by Vicki Cobb. It's a fine investment for the parent whose grade-schooler is "turned off" of science at school.

School science courses would catch children's interest if they were just half as much fun as the activities in this little book and explanations half as clear as the author's. Folks forget the kitchen is a chemistry and physics laboratory. I like the book for me, too. For instance, now that I understand how the proteins in milk solidify, stirring puddings isn't so much of a chore.

• • •

Dear Roberta: I've been accumulating bits and pieces of soap within the last few months and wonder if you can tell me a way to melt the soaps into one usable bar.—Kathy Kantecki

It's almost too easy to be true, but this method works. With a paring knife scrape dried out pieces of soap into fine shavings in a very small sauce pan. Cover them with water, and slowly simmer off the water until what's left is a thick goo.

Line a small box about the size of what paper clips come in with foil, and spoon the goo into this form. Pack down, and allow to dry several hours. Then peel off the foil, and let your new bar of soap dry for a week or more. The longer it dries, the longer it'll last.

• • •

Dear Roberta: No need to groan when the telephone rings while your hands are wrist-deep in something in the kitchen. Keep a good-sized sponge moistened and nearby and just grab the phone receiver with it.—Val Jost

• • •

Dear Roberta: A clever hostess can save herself the annoyance of last-minute washing and drying by taking out infrequently used serving dishes long before guests are due to arrive.—Anne Meszaros

And a little advance planning helps one avoid fretting when the vegetable looks lonely in the bottom of an oversized bowl and there's nothing left that's large enough to put the rice into.

Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, The Daily Herald, P. O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Women and health

Potential unlimited for women

by Mary Jane Gray, M.D.

(Last in a series)

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Maturation is the process of attaining full development and perfection of one's potential.

In achieving maturity, there are certain tasks all of us must face. Women, however, have a particular course of maturation, given their nature as biological and sexual beings.

This does not mean that women necessarily face limitations. On the contrary, women are coming to see that the limits formerly imposed by "biology" and society are no longer acceptable. Perhaps for the first time in history women are striving to reach their full potential.

IN COMING TO maturity, the present generation of women is the first to be able to separate sex from reproduction by the use of reliable contraception. Sex may be for love or for recreation, for communication or to assert oneself in a relationship. Each woman needs to come to terms with the sexual forces within her and to integrate these into the everyday pattern of her life.

The use of contraception and society's recognition of population pressure is casting the traditional role of the mature woman in a new light. Only couples who want children, and can love and care for them, should be encouraged to have them.

Every woman must take part in this decision and also take responsibility for the use of contraception, recognizing that even the best methods are still not always without problems.

Choices involving abortion or sterilizaion may be even more difficult. More and more, the modern world is asking the mature woman to find her identity apart from exclusive involvement with children.

As part of the maturation process women also must learn to live with the female reproductive tract which, along with its potential for orgasm and pregnancy, can cause pain, bleeding and even death. As always, maturity rests on the basis of knowledge and understanding.

MENSTRUAL PERIODS may reaffirm femaleness, but they are often a nuisance and frequently painful. Irregular bleeding may mean a hormonal disturbance, a harmless irritation or possibly cancer. Only proper medical tests can determine the cause of the problem, which must not be ignored.

Surgery on the reproductive tract carries a threat to the woman who does not understand the reasons for her operation. As treatment for some types of bleeding or tumors, the need for surgery is clear. The use of hysterectomy for sterilization or to end menstrual problems, however, is as much a philsophical question as a surgical one.
much a philosophical question as a surgical one.

A woman ought to have an informed voice in these decisions and should feel free to consult family, physicians and friends. With a clear understanding of the reasons for an operation, a woman undergoing surgery should emerge better physically and emotionally than she would have been without it.

The menopause remains a worrisome time for women, partly because they do not understand exactly what is happening to them and partly because of all the conflicting, if well-meaning advice.

BIOLOGICALLY, menopause is the time when periods cease because the ovaries make less estrogen (female hormone). During menopause a majority of women will have hot flashes — waves of heat much like a blush. At this time, too, irregular bleeding may be a danger signal and should be investigated.

In the past, estrogen has been widely prescribed, but the routine use of estrogen pills to replace the decreasing amount of hormone in the body is under reevaluation because of a possible relationship with cancer of the uterus.

Nonetheless, severe hot flashes as well as some types of pain during intercourse can be reversed with hormones, and such treatment may be well worth the possible risk to the woman involved.

CURRENT MEDICAL opinion attributes emotional problems occurring at menopause to the emotional climate surrounding the menopause and the other stresses of middle years in a woman's life rather than decreasing hormone levels.

In reality, the menopause is simply a stage in the aging process that need have no negative influence on a woman's happiness, productivity or sexual satisfaction.

Thus the process of maturation for the woman involves, in addition to those steps she shares with men, an acceptance of her particular sexuality, her reproductive potential, her reproductive tract with its capacity to bring joy and trouble and the menopause. The mark of true maturity is the knowledge that a woman's gender may influence, but need not limit, the choices in her life.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dr. Gray is professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. This article is one of a series prepared in cooperation with the Council on Family Health, a public service group funded by the manufacturers of medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Goodnow

Linda Degenford— John H. Goodnow

After a week's honeymoon in Wisconsin, newlyweds Linda Degenford and John H. Goodnow are getting settled in Twin Lakes, Wis.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weast, Peoria, and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Pressel, Prairie View, were married Oct. 1 in the First Presbyterian Church, Libertyville.

A reception at the Old Stratford Hall, Grayslake, followed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is employed at Ralph's Florist, Round Lake, and the groom works for Fiat Allis, Deerfield.

Nancy Ann Stollfus— Edward John Loerzel

A Davenport, Iowa, mobile home park is "home" for newlyweds Nancy Ann Stollfus and Edward John Loerzel, following their Sept. 17 wedding in Holy Family Church, Davenport. A reception for 75 at the Holy Family School followed the double ring nuptials. Before the ceremony began, the bride's mother gave a 15-minute organ recital.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stollfus, Rolling Meadows, and Edward the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loerzel Jr., Davenport.

The bride's sister, Judy, was maid of honor, and another sister, Carol, was bridesmaid. Lynda Roller, Springfield, Ohio, a cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Donna Johnson, 10, Davenport, flower girl.

CHARLIE SIMON served as best man, with the groom's brother, Pat and Tom Wilming, Davenport, ushering. The bride's 8-year-old brother, Jim, was ring bearer.

Nancy attended Rolling Meadows High School and is employed by American Meat Provisions, Davenport. Edward served for four years in the U.S. Navy and is employed by Audiophonics, Rock Island, Ill.

Therese Von Rausch— Michael Schulien

Wearing a cameo necklace belonging to her husband's great-grandmother, Therese Von Rausch became the bride of Michael Schulien Oct. 7 in St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

Therese is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Von Rausch, Glenview, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulien, Buffalo Grove.

The bride wore a white peau-satin gown trimmed with Venetian lace. Her illusion veil was held by a Juliet cap also trimmed in lace and white chiffon roses. She carried white roses, daisies, and baby's breath. Both gown and veil were made by the groom's mother, as were the attendants' gowns.

ROSE VON RAUSCH was her sister's maid of honor in an aqua suede satin gown trimmed in Venetian lace. She carried yellow roses, white and yellow daisies and baby's breath. The couple's sisters, Julie and Amy Von Rausch, and Cathy and Kim Schulien, were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor. They carried white and yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Dean Rosenquist, Buffalo Grove, was best man. Ushers were Joe Grover, Winfield, and the couple's brothers, Charles and David Schulien and Tom Von Rausch.

A reception for 120 guests at the Columbian Club, Glenview, followed the 5 p.m. mass, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Wisconsin. They are making their home in Wheeling. Therese, a '77 graduate of Glenbrook South High School, works for Bankers Life and Casualty, Northbrook. Her husband, a '75 graduate of Buffalo Grove High, is with Addressograph Multigraph, Chicago.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas

Public TV: Good money after bad?

President Carter recently recommended that $1 billion in tax dollars be allocated to public broadcasting over a five year period.

Whether you are a regular patron of public television and radio or not, you are a taxpayer, and that kind of handout from a government that is reportedly $60 billion in the red is something that is worthy of serious consideration.

The Public Broadcasting Act of 1978 which Carter has devised will be considered and challenged in Senate and House hearings when Congress reconvenes in January. The proposal is a long-term plan especially for the 10-year-old public television industry which should be closely scrutinized.

A brief overview of the plan:

• Carter has recommended a $1.04 billion appropriation over five years beginning in 1981, with the first year allocation being $180 million and the annual allocation for the subsequent four years leveling off at $200 million. It also allows $30 million annually for technical facilities and $1 million for telecommunications in the system.

It is considerably more than the estimated $100 million in federal funds that public television annually receives.

• Carter is insisting that 25 per cent of the appropriation to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which along with the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) presides over public television, be earmarked for nationwide programming.

The President is urging that another 25 per cent of the system's funds, from either a pooling of money from all public television stations or by some other means, be set aside for nationwide programming.

Only an estimated $13 million, or about 13 per cent of the federal funds for public television, are currently used for national programming. The remainder of funds are often inefficiently spent on administration, consultants, travel, technical facilities, National Public Radio and grants to local television stations.

CARTER'S BILL also seeks to improve the ways in which this increased funding is used for programming. It proposed that PBS strengthen its national program service to local stations and that more programming be directed to the specific needs of children, the deaf, the elderly, non-English speaking viewers and adult and school system instruction.

Jonathan Winters on "Disney"

• The bill seeks to extend the reach of public television by improving and increasing the broadcast area of television and radio signals, increasing employment and station ownership opportunities for minorities and women, and requiring public television stations to open their board meetings and records and be accountable to the public.

• In profound contrast to the Nixon administration, Carter is attempting to encourage more journalistic independence on public television by lifting the editorializing ban for public television and radio stations, except for those licensed to government entities.

• In what looks to be an effort to bend over backwards for the system, Carter has proposed that the matching formula by which public television must currently raise $2.50 for every dollar the federal government gives, be altered to $2.25 per every $1.

• One major aspect of the President's massive public broadcasting plan attempts to partially restructure the Corporation for Public Broadcasting by redirecting its energies from programming to long-term planning for the system and dispersing grants and other funds.

THE LOGIC behind the move is to resolve internal squabbling between the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting System, which produces and distributes programming to local stations.

In other words, the President has tried to devise a panacea for public broadcasting that will get a Congressional stamp of approval and go into effect just as public broadcasting's current federal funding plan runs out. Carter is trying to insure the financial stability of a system struggling to be a cultural and educational alternative to commercial television and radio.

But, that's not what is going to happen. Already an internal staff memo has made the rounds to House Subcommittee on Communications members declaring "major discrepancies" in the President's pitch to improve public television.

Carter administration officials who helped draft the bill, members of CPB and PBS, the House and Senate subcommittees on communications and the Carnegie Commission (which originated the idea for public broadcasting and is currently conducting a $1 million, 18-month study of how else it can be funded and made financially solvent, are feverishly constructing new amendments to strengthen the bill.

Nancy Walker stars on "The Muppet Show"

SOME OF THE questions that must be raised by Congressmen as the Carter bill is scrutinized should be considered by the television viewers, whose tax dollars and donations support the Public Broadcasting System.

Shouldn't public affairs and news projects supported by public television be required to offer an alternative to the rehash of news headlines and perspectives the public is already deluged with in newspapers, magazines and commercial radio and TV? More of what public broadcasting does should be in the vein of its own "MacNeil/Lehrer Report," a public affairs program that provides indepth probing of controversial issues.

Since public television continues to appeal to a small portion of the nation's viewing audience, should all taxpayers be required to support the system even if it is on its way to providing an important and worthy alternative to commercial television?

Wouldn't individuals be more easily inspired to support public television financially if they could be assured that their money would not be wasted? It has been proven that the bureaucratic overhead for the CPB and the PBS is much greater than necessary. There is a duplication of effort in both organizations that is costing money better spent on programming.

CAN TAXPAYERS and their elected officials reconcile the allocation of increased funds to a system that has not demonstrated efficient use of the federal funds it already has received?

On the other hand, can this country afford to let a decent experiment in television lapse without a secure financial life-line?

The concept of public broadcasting is an excellent idea that will take time to work into a successful reality. But, there is no room for bureaucratic inefficiency.

Whether or not the Carnegie Commission is able to brainstorm new funding sources for public television and radio, the system will inevitably be seeking funding from the federal government.

But, before the 1981 plan finally finds its way to an agreeable end, there is the need for close scrutiny on the part of the public and elected officials. The demand for serious examination on the part of those who have played a role in making the system what it is today is also needed.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• Nancy Walker stars on "The Muppets Show" Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2 followed at 7 p.m. by Dr. Seuss's "Halloween is Grinch Night" on Channel 7.

• Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau and Jack Palance star in a western about a man and the changing West, "Monte Walsh" Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

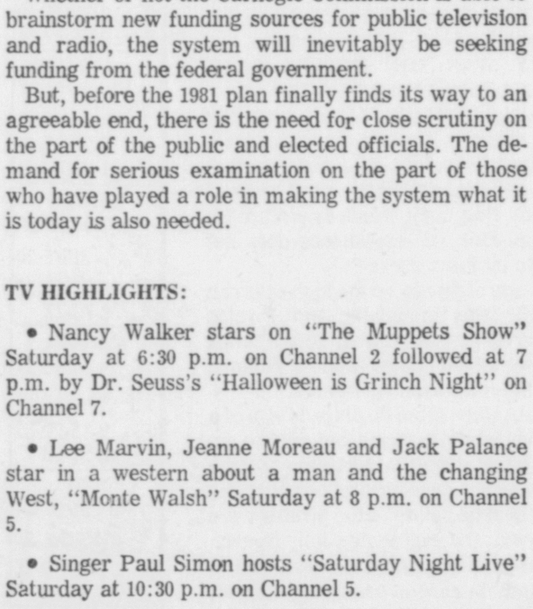
• Singer Paul Simon hosts "Saturday Night Live" Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

• Jonathan Winters turns into a pumpkin by way of a terrific make-up job in "World of Disney's" Halloween special Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 5.

• The Addams Family returns to celebrate Halloween after an 11 year absence from the tube with the original cast — John Astin, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan and Ted Cassidy — Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 5 followed at 8:30 p.m. by a special about psychic phenomena "Exploring the Unknown," hosted by Burt Lancaster.

• Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges are "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," a real odd couple in crime, on Sunday's 8 p.m. movie on Channel 7.

• Bill Kurtis and Mort Crimm host "Two on Two" Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 2 which takes a hard look at the survival of Palwaukee Airport in Prospect Heights.



"The Addams Family"

Bright spots can't carry 'Can Can' all way through

Review/theater

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Why do community theaters insist on doing musicals? Nothing could be more difficult; all that singing, dancing, acting. And you need an orchestra, too.

The Best Off Broadway Players have made things even harder for themselves in their current production at Buffalo Grove High School. They've not only picked a musical, they've picked one where they have to use French accents — Cole Porter's "Can Can."

Why do they do it, why do they court certain disaster?

WHY? BECAUSE it's so much fun to do. Unfortunately, seeing such musicals revived by less than the absolute best companies aren't much fun for the audience — especially at $3.50 a seat.

The show begins with members of the orchestra wandering in and setting up on the stage. We quickly are confronted with the central controversy of the plot: censorship of a scandalous new dance in Paris of the 1890s.

The dance is the can can, and the criminals are a bunch of bubbling young tarts, the pride of the Northwest suburbs. They are carried into a courtroom screaming and soon begin singing, "We are maidens typical of France."

The show isn't perfectly dreadful. There are some real bright spots: two marvelous frog costumes, two delightfully silly dancing penguins, a daring dance between Eve and the serpent at a cafe in Montmartre.

PAULA UNELL and Ken Wells are solid in the lead roles. Best of all is Scott Russell as Boris, a comical Russian sculptor.

In fact, there's an awful lot of talent flitting about on stage, just not enough to make such a difficult enterprise work.

So if someone asks you to see "Can Can," say you've got the gout and can't can't.

Destructive 'Mr. Goodbar' stunning display of sexism

"Looking For Mr. Goodbar" starring Diane Keaton; directed by Richard Brooks; screenplay by Brooks from the novel by Judith Rossner; released by Paramount. Rated R. * *

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Sexism in the cinema, stage three: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Never has there been an actress so beautiful, so charming and so abused as is Diane Keaton in this stunningly destructive movie.

"Goodbar" is being heralded as the best of the recent rash of films about the modern, liberated woman. For a while, for well over half the film, it is gloriously just that.

Keaton, who made her first big splash in the title role of Woody Allen's "Annie Hall," is dashing as "Goodbar's" Theresa Dunn.

DUNN IS HER OWN woman: She cruises the disco bars alone, picking up men who catch her eye; she has her own job, teaching deaf children; and she has her own apartment, which she shares with no one but the cockroaches. In short, she has a good time, leading the kind of life men have been leading so easily and so guiltlessly for centuries.

When a man acts this way, he's just sowing his wild oats. But when a woman goes searching for pleasure, she is called perverse, psychotic, schizophrenic or masculine. And in literature, she is almost always punished for it. This is what I call stage three sexism.

STAGE ONE SEXISM is the most common: This is the invisible woman,

DIANE KEATON

the woman who stays in the background, tends to household chores and lives to serve her man.

Stage Two is woman as idol. She is put high on a pedestal of sex or virtue and worshipped as a goddess. Like the stage one lady, she has no personality and rarely is allowed to speak.

Stage three sexism is the most damaging, because it seems to be what it is not. It shows the independent, intelligent woman living life on her own terms, without a man to lean on. She is allowed to enjoy her freedom for a time, but the punishment at the end always outweighs the pleasure.

"IN "GOODBAR," Theresa Dunn's punishment is hideous murder, too hideous for words. It is a murder that kills not only a woman, but also destroys a potentially great story.

It even destroys the memory of a heroic character. Dunn is made to look guilty for her own death, as it was one of the men she picked up at a bar that did her in.

After the murder, looking back, Dunn's buoyant independence begins to look like perverse hedonism. Her daytime saintliness and her evening revelry reveal shades of a split personality, a masochistic search for pain.

CLEARLY BAR-HOPPING is no way to have fun, as anyone who tries it soon realizes. Even Dunn realizes it, and toward the end of the movie she decides to quit entirely.

So why, during her final sentimental tour of the bars, does she run into a psychotic killer? What thematic purpose does it serve in the story, what does this tell us? Only that women who stray too far from home will get it in the end.

Despite all the unthinking hoopla in the national press that this is a fresh, liberated film, the end product is a highly negative statement about the ability of even the most talented women to make it on their own.

Diane Keaton deserves better, and so do we.

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BROTHER JUNIPER

"Brownouts don't cut my batting average half as much as blackouts."

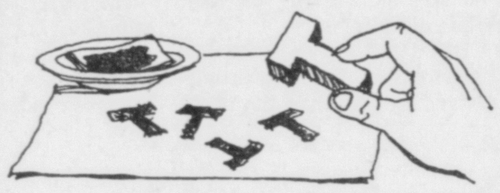
KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

PUMPKIN PRINTS

After Halloween, cut a piece from your pumpkin. You can turn it into a pumpkin printer!

With an adult's help, cut a shape from the pumpkin rind. You may make a leaf, your initial, or another interesting shape. Work on a breadboard so you don't cut the table.

Put a folded paper towel on a saucer. Pour on a little tempera paint. Press the pumpkin shape in the paint. Then press it on a piece of paper. You can pumpkin print greeting cards, place mats, book covers, or wrapping paper, or just a pretty picture.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Now I know why they spell 'shoppe' with two P's. It means 'double the price'!"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Use finesse from beginning

There was nothing wrong with South's three-notrump contract except it turned out that South didn't come close to making it.

After the spade lead he could be sure of nine tricks if he could bring in four clubs without letting East into the lead. Hence, he should have played a low club from dummy at trick two and finessed in his hand. Back to the board with the ace of clubs and a second finesse to bring in all five clubs.

Instead, he led the ace to guard against a possible singleton queen in the West hand. Not that a club trick won by West would hurt south. West could not lead a spade successfully.

Anyway, South played the club ace, finessed the second club, played the king of clubs and jack of clubs. East took his queen, led a spade and it was bingo time.

Before a hundred readers write in to tell us that South could still make his contract after misplaying the clubs, we know that he could have done just that.

He should simply cash the red ace-kings and throw West in with the seven of hearts. West could take whatever hearts he still held, but would then have to play a spade and give South a trick with the queen.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

29

NORTH
♠ A
♥ 8 6 3 2
♦ 10 7 6 5 4
♣ A 6 4

WEST
♠ K J 8 6 4
♥ Q 10 9 5 4
♦ 8 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 7 2
♥ J
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ Q 7 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 5 3
♥ A K 7
♦ A K
♣ K J 10 9 2

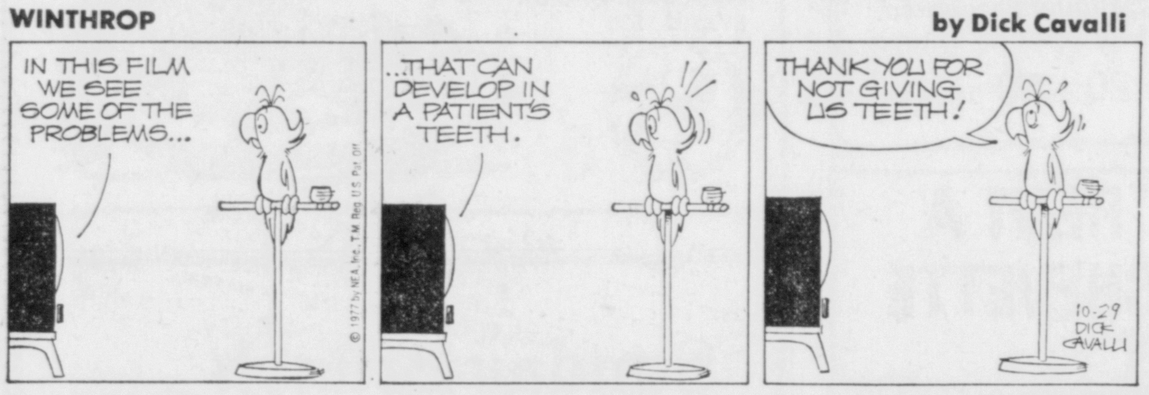
Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

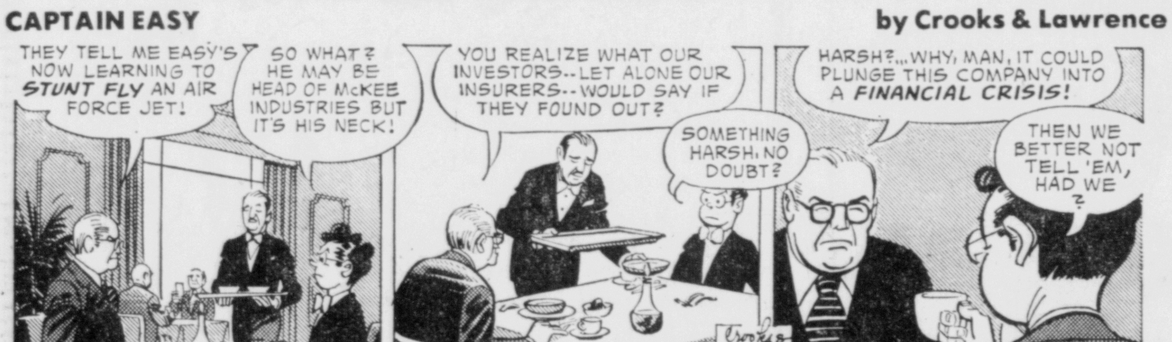
Opening lead — 6♠

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Ask Andy

Vital to life, fats found in plants, animals

Andy sends the two-volume World Book Dictionary to Joanne Thomas, 12, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, for her question:

WHAT EXACTLY IS FAT?

Fats are important in many industrial areas. Coconut oil and palm oil, for example, are two of the chief fats used in the soap-making industry. And fat is also used for making candles, paints, varnishes, artificial rubber, polishes, carbon paper, salves, insecticides, lubricants, cosmetics, some drugs and even explosives.

Fat is vital to life. It is one of the most important foods for both plants and animals. Without fat life could not be maintained.

Fats are made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, in combinations with glycerin and certain acids. Fats are found in the tissues of animals and in plants, particularly the seeds. We call them hard, soft or liquid fat, according to their degree of firmness at ordinary temperatures.

Hard fats include those on humans, beef, mutton and wax. Lard and butter are considered soft fats, while all animal and plant oils are classified as liquid.

More than twice as much energy and fuel is furnished for the body by fat than is furnished by the same amount of carbohydrates or proteins. The reason for this is that fats contain more carbon and hydrogen. A pure fat has a fuel value of 4,040 calories per pound, while sugar has a fuel value of 1,820 calories per pound.

People who live in cold countries should have more fat in their diets than do those who live in warm places. Also, more fats can be eaten during the cold months than were eaten during the summer.

Often a person's body will not burn up all of the fat that is taken in by eating. When this happens, the fat is stored in body tissue and a person will usually put on extra weight.

If you gain more than you should, it is almost certain that this is a result of too much fat in your diet. If you want to lose weight, you will be able to obtain lots of advice from your parents, teachers or doctor on how to do more physical exercise while also cutting down on your fat intake. A properly regulated diet is not difficult to find. Each person, however, must follow the diet that best suits his physical conditions.

It takes a long time, often, for your digestive juices to work on fat. For this reason, fried foods that are covered with fat will not digest as quickly as boiled foods. It is true, however, that fatty foods keep you from feeling hungry for a longer period of time than do nonfatty foods.

Andy sends the 1977 World Book Science Year Annual to David Cohen, 10, of Charlotte, N.C., for his question:

WHY WAS THE PIRATE FLAG CALLED THE JOLLY ROGER?

The name "Jolly Roger" probably came about as a result of a subtle joke, because the pirate flag bearing that name is certainly anything but "jolly." A black flag upon which is pictured a human skull and crossbones does not sound a bit jolly, does it?

The age of piracy on the high seas ran from the 1500s through the 1700s. Pirates plundered coastal towns, seized ships and organized gangs that demanded ransom for kidnaped prisoners.

Pirate ships often displayed flags of a wide variety of nations, but only to deceive other ships that were about to be attacked. But once the attack was under way, the true colors of the pirates were displayed: the frightening Jolly Roger.

Send your question on a post card to Ask Andy in care of The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, making sure to include your name, age and address. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

© 1977, Los Angeles Times

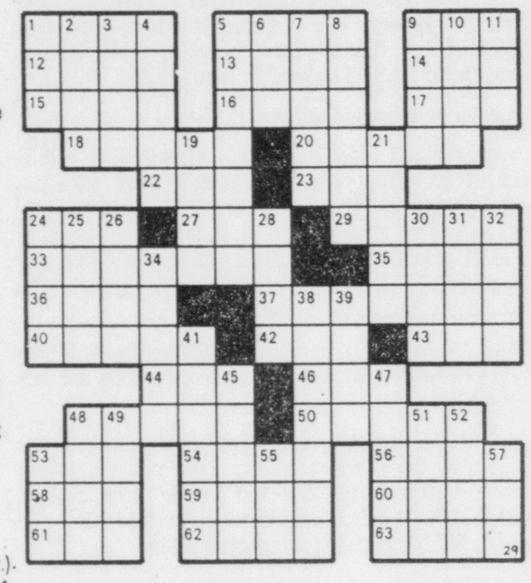
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Songstress Minnelli
5 Crazy
9 Sign of assent
12 Oaf
13 Biblical brother
14 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
15 Logy
16 Spar
17 Mae West role
18 Debonair
20 Veiling material
22 Family member
23 Before this
24 Head
27 By birth
29 Swelling
33 Least attractive
35 Blob
36 Shed blood
37 Lift
40 Street drain
42 Debtor's note
43 Snare
44 Bird
46 Ancient
48 Saline
50 Shasta
53 Name (Fr.)
54 Auger
56 Torpid
58 Depression initials
59 To be (Fr.)
60 Behold (Lat.)
61 Ands (Fr.)
62 Brings about
63 Rough hair

DOWN

1 College degree (abbr.)
2 Notes of debt
3 South African tribe
4 Book of maps
5 Waterloos
6 National monogram
7 Sapor
8 Seam
9 Non-existent
10 Dustbowl victim
11 Of the (Sp.)
19 Grape plant
21 Shelf
24 Story points
25 Leer
26 Sounded horn
28 Toilet case
30 Ardor
31 Emigrate
32 Aid
34 Consummate
38 Toy dogs
39 Hawaiian Dance
41 Grooved
45 Japanese metropolis
47 Eats
48 Species
49 Love (Lat.)
51 Of that kind
52 Charitable organization (abbr.)
53 Compass point
55 Mine product
57 Ask for charity



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Q B Z' W V S W J B P U N G V V U B X U
N M S Z J B P U E B N S U B Z V J
N M G L E S U L.— Q U. W M B D X L T P V V S U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S FIRE. ALSO DANGER OF CANCER, HEART DISEASE, AND EMPHYSEMA.—LEONARD L. LEVINSON

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
18-32-48-68
69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-21-23-26
31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
14-20-28-42
70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2-15-22-33
44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
1- 8- 9-10
11-46-62

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
41-50-66-71
76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
3- 4- 5- 6
7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
30-34-45-53
58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
19-27-35-47
54-60-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
16-17-36-40
49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
25-38-52-57
59-65-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
24-29-37-43
64-74-84-88

1 A	31 Change	61 Sure
2 Selfish	32 Practical	62 You
3 Those	33 Not	63 Side
4 Around	34 Case	64 Under
5 You	35 May	65 Love
6 May	36 Romance	66 Can
7 Act	37 And	67 Prevails
8 Favor	38 Sex	68 Your
9 May	39 For	69 Needs
10 Be	40 Are	70 In
11 Asked	41 Quick	71 Bring
12 Your	42 Maturity	72 Talk
13 Eccentric	43 Secrets	73 Handling
14 Use	44 See	74 Your
15 Person	45 Of	75 From
16 Aspects	46 Of	76 Worthwhile
17 For	47 Prove	77 Finances
18 Be	48 Separate	78 Money
19 Some	49 High	79 Wishful
20 Tact	50 Moves	80 The
21 Money	51 Your	81 Thinking
22 May	52 Will	82 Gain
23 Outlook	53 Emergency	83 Of
24 Keep	54 To	84 Hat
25 Opposite	55 Love	85 You're
26 May	56 "Kooky"	86 Better
27 Obstacles	57 Encourage	87 Ready
28 And	58 Make	88 Today
29 Plans	59 Your	89 Help
30 In	60 Be	90 Now

SA20 Good Adverse Neutral 10/29

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

Business briefs

6% wage increase average in 1977

New labor contracts negotiated during the first nine months of 1977 provide average annual wage increases of nearly 6 per cent, slightly less than those settled last year, the labor Dept. reported Friday. Wages rose an average of 7.8 per cent in the first contract year and 5.8 per cent annually over the life of the labor contracts negotiated during the first nine months of 1977, the department said. This compared to increases of 8.4 per cent in the first year and 6.4 per cent annually in contracts negotiated during 1976.

Economic index-18b

The Commerce Dept. Friday said its index that is supposed to forecast future economic activity rose a weak .3 per cent last month, suggesting little or no improvement in industrial production and unemployment for the remainder of the year. Although President Carter rejected a tax cut to stimulate the economy in 1978, the index of leading economic indicators portends slow growth that may cause him to review his position by January. The index indicates there will be little, if any, improvement in unemployment and weak industrial production.

Carter wants-18b

President Carter Friday said he wants the mail service to become more accountable to the White House and advocated rate subsidies for those providing a public service, including newspapers. Carter, using a telephone hookup to address the annual convention of the National Newspaper Assn. in Houston, said the government will continue to subsidize the system in general. "There has been progress made in making the Post Office more efficient," he said.

Trade deficit put at $7.6

The balance of payments in trade was $7.6 billion in deficit last summer largely because of declining prices for the nation's strongest export product, the Commerce Dept. reported Friday. "Agricultural exports declined 11 per cent . . . due entirely to lower prices as volume was unchanged" from the second to the third quarters, Commerce said. The report was sure to weaken the dollar even further in international currency exchanges. In Tokyo, the dollar dropped under the 250-yen-to-the-dollar mark for the first time since the end of World War II. Heavy dollar selling was reported for the second day in a row.

'Japan ready to limit steel export'

The Japanese ambassador to the United States says his country would be wiling to limit the amount of steel it exports to America. Fumihiko Togo told newsmen Thursday Japan would make quantitative arrangements with the United States in an effort to help the faltering U.S. steel industry. During a press conference at the Salt Lake International Airport, Togo also said it came as a shock to many leaders to free Asian countries that the United States plans to withdraw troops from Korea. Togo said the Japanese government would cooperate in a spirit of free trade but the U.S. steel industry isn't receptive just to limiting the amount of steel imported.

Commercial paper use planned

Many U.S. companies plan to rely more heavily on commercial paper in 1978, although internally generated funds will remain the principal source of meeting financial needs, according to the conference board. In a semiannual survey of 58 senior financial executives of major nonfinancial companies, the business research organization found 14 plan to increase their use of commercial paper by at least 5 percent next year. Only four indicated they intended to step up their use of short-term bank loans. The majority of firms surveyed said they plan to utilize at least the same amount — or more — of internally generated funds, which accounted for roughly 82 per cent of total funds this year.

Central phone earnings up 16%

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. has reported earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose 16.4 per cent to 71 cents per average common share from a restated 61 cents a share in the same quarter a year ago. Net income increased 22.3 per cent to $15.8 million from $12.9 million a year earlier, while revenues increased 16 per cent to $123.5 million from $106.4 million.

UAL consolidated profits up 9%

UAL Inc. reports consolidated net earnings increased in the third quarter to $85,308,000 or $3.42 a share, from $47,987,000 or $1.92 a share in the same quarter a year ago. Consolidated revenues rose 9.7 per cent to $911,559,000 from $831,066,000 while operating expenses rose 8.7 per cent to $818,392,000 from $753,197,000.

Buying into a franchise can be a sound investment

by JOHN N. FRANK

If you're tired of working for someone else and have some money to invest in a good thing, buying a franchise may be for you, Donald D. Boroian, president of Franchise Concepts, Inc., Flossmoor, says.

"Probably the most important reason why people go into franchising is because they want to be their own boss," Boroian told an audience Friday at the International Entrepreneurs' exposition at McCormick Place, Chicago.

The exposition, which will run through Sunday, features 200 exhibits dealing with franchises, dealerships, distributors and new products. Entrance fee is $2.50.

BUT BESIDES buying the ability to work for yourself, buying a franchise from someone like McDonald's or Burger King also gives a businessman another important asset, Boroian said.

"The big advantage in a franchise is that they have a lower failure rate because you're buying a proven concept. The franchisor, through trial and error over the years, has already made the mistakes you won't have to make," Boroian said.

Boroian has founded one franchise company, Music Educational Service, Inc. and also served as executive vice president of Chicken Unlimited, Inc. before founding his Flossmoor firm, which aids other companies in starting franchising operations.

Buying a proven concept will make it easier to obtain bank financing for a franchise than a private business, he said. It also will assure a group of customers from the day the doors open because of the reputation of the franchising group, he said.

"IT GIVES YOU all the advantages of being an independent businessman and also all the advantages of being in a chain," Boroian said.

But being part of a franchise operation also has its disadvantages, Boroian said, chief among them being you can not try something in your operation not being used in the rest of the franchise.

"You're going to be taking orders from everyone who gives you a buck over the counter," besides the franchise headquarters, Boroian said.

"If you're the kind of person who really likes to do things innovatively," franchising may not be for you, he said.

SIMILARLY, IF you're the type of person who isn't good at working with others, franchising is not for you, he said.

"If you can't train people, you're not going to succeed in a franchise business. There is no business that is so good that it can survive a lack of involvement by the owner," he said.

Buying a franchise also requires a great deal of money, he said. The franchise fee paid for the operation, which may range from $4,000 to $20,000, is only the tip of the expenses iceberg, he said.

The average person buying a franchise today has worked for 15 or 20 years for someone else and is investing a great deal of his life savings, Boroian said.

Franchisors may sell particular stores or entire territories which can be subfranchised to others, he said.

And while a proven track record is important in buying a franchise, "The best buys in franchising today are probably the new companies coming up," Boroian said.

"Those first eight or 10 franchisees are going to get so much help (from the parent corporation) that they can't fail," he said.

Productivity up in 3rd quarter: Labor Dept.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Midweek brought three rays of sunshine breaking through dark clouds on the business horizon caused by dismal third-quarter corporation earnings.

The Labor Dept. said productivity in the quarter rose at an annual rate of 4.9 per cent after dropping 1.1 per cent in the second quarter. Manufacturing productivity was up 6.5 per cent. In spite of the productivity rise, total output grew at a somewhat lower rate because the number of hours worked dipped. Nevertheless, unit labor costs rose only 3.3 per cent against 7.5 per cent in the second quarter.

At the same time, the country's trade deficit fell to $1.72 billion in September, the smallest since May. Although imports, especially petroleum, continued to rise, exports soared 14.2 per cent and there were gains in nine of the 10 top export commodity groups. The best gains were in machinery and transportation equipment.

'Responsibility' should be to profits

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — American business is in danger of catching a new-style "social" disease. And penicillin won't help a bit.

The disease is called "social responsibility" — next to "tax reform," the most overworked and misused phrase in Washington — and the latest bit of fashionable nonsense on the subject has just been spoken by Juanita Kreps, the secretary of commerce, and Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League.

As Sec. Kreps told it at a conference of corporate executives in Durham, N.C., the Commerce Dept. — apparently lacking any better way to squander the taxpayers' money this month — will now set about developing a "social performance index" to evaluate corporate contributions to society and "help bring about an improvement in the bahavior of less progressive firms."

As for Jordan, whose success in winning the world's championship of self-righteousness now irritates even President Carter, he informed the businessmen that their failure to make the amount of and kind of charitable contributions he deemed suitable helped indicate "the marginal role the corporate sector places on broad national social concerns."

WELL, PARDON MY disrespect, but : balderdash. The most effective "social performance" a corporation can put on is one in which it makes a healthy profit, employs ever-larger numbers of American workers, pays its stockholders dividends that encourage them to invest and sells its customers products and service that induce them to return happily for more. All the rest is rhetoric — or worse.

Jordan's apparent belief that corporations should be afflicted with guilt complexes because they do not donate the maximum 5 per cent of pretax profits that the law allows (the average is 1.2 per cent) flies in the face of the true interests of his own constituency.

It adds to the economic illiteracy of the American people — an illiteracy that assumes incorrectly that business profits are "blood money" stolen from individuals: money that businessmen ought to return, at least in part, if they had any decency left in their hard corporate souls.

AND IT IGNORES two realities:

- Business profits, far from being excessive, have eroded drastically in genuine terms; they are insufficient, on the average, to attract new investment (have you checked the stock market lately, Vernon?) or to build the new, modern plants and other ventures that an expanding economy will need (see steel; see energy a generation from now, if we're not careful). Profits are the engine of future prosperity —and current jobs.
- Far from being opposing interests, as demagogues so often pretend, business and individuals in the end are on the same side — and higher profits help both. (The years when the "little guy" really did best — when millions of Americans were taken off the poverty rolls, when the average standard of living clearly improved — were years of maximum business profits. In contrast, our poorest citizens scarcely have been the beneficiaries of the horrendous beating investors and businessmen have taken in the last decade of stagflation.)

THIS IS NOT to say that corporations should interpret their interest too narrowly. Citibank has a legitimate bottom-line concern in upgrading the education of New York City youths, just as U.S. Steel should be concerned about the environment in Gary, Ind., and Eastman Kodak about the cultural climate in Rochester, N.Y. (And there is a special tax advantage for owners of closely held corporations in making some of their donations through the corporations rather than privately.) But for corporate executives of big business to feed their own egos by dispensing stockholder money willy-nilly to causes in which the executives personally happen to believe is not "social responsibility" and is not good business. Indeed, it comes perilously close to thievery.

If Sec. Kreps wants business to do more for American society, then let her say at the next Cabinet meeting that the Administration should stop inflaming public sentiment against business — "big" or otherwise — and instead start encouraging the health of the private sector and its highly necessary profits. That would be true "social responsibility," and you wouldn't need an index to measure it.

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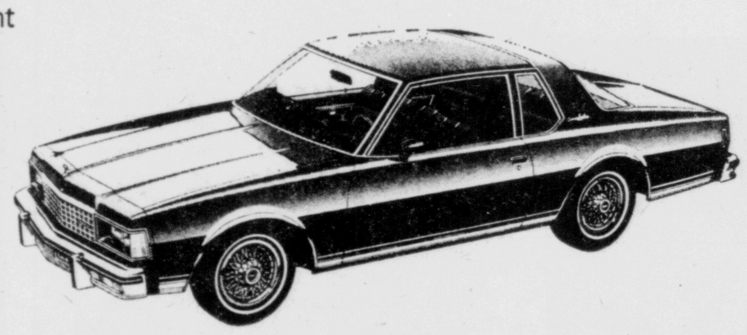

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Saturday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

THURSDAY IN THE HERALD
Buying...selling...renting? See The Daily Herald's complete REAL ESTATE section.

People in business

GARY HAGSTROM

GARY HAGSTROM of Atlanta, Ga., regional director of sales since 1975 for Weber Marking Systems Inc., Arlington Heights, has been appointed director of domestic sales. He will relocate from Atlanta to the Arlington Heights area to assume his new position. He joined Weber Marking in 1962 as a sales representative in Florida. In 1967, he moved to Atlanta to become southeastern regional manager, and in 1972, he was named regional manager of sales for the East and South.

MICHAEL BORKOVICH of Hoffman Estates recently was promoted to supervisor of Combined Insurance Company of America's newly formed telecommunications department. His duties will include all phases of communications including a newly installed Traffic Data Analyzer.

DAVID ROSS of Mount Prospect recently was named manager of the Wag's Restaurant, 350 N. Orleans, Chicago. He previously managed a Walgreen Restaurant in Eau Claire, Wis.

WENDALL L. HOLT of Hoffman Estates recently earned his professional designation as a chartered life underwriter. He has worked for Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wis., since 1973 and is currently regional employe benefit consultant for the company's Chicago region.

JIMMY N. WALKER of Arlington Heights recently was named vice president of research for United States Gypsum Co. He joined U.S.G. in 1949, working in paint production, and began with research in 1951. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, and also is vice president of the Research Directors Assn. of Chicago.

EDWARD J. MILLER of Mount Prospect recently was named director of the newly-established office of Allied Association Relations for the American Hospital Assn. Before joining the AHA in 1959, he was associate executive director of the Illinois Hospital Assn.

PAT DeJUILIO of Arlington Heights recently was honored at a convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents at the Peachtree Plaza in Atlanta, Ga.

HOWARD D. BUILTA

HOWARD C. BUILTA of Palatine has been appointed vice president of management for the Whiston Group, Chicago. Heading up Whiston's management service division with a staff of over 300, his responsibilities cover over-all management of seven major Whiston properties including the Daley Center, East Point Tower Condominium Apartments and the Pittsfield building. He is vice president and member of the Building Owners and Management Assn. of Suburban Chicago; member of the Institute of Real Estate Management; the real estate tax committee of the Chicago Real Estate Board; the Chicago Board of Underwriters and the Urban Land Institute.

WAYNE E. BESSETTE of Schaumburg recently participated in the Connecticut General Insurance Corp.'s Advanced Sales Seminar at Chicago. Bessette, who qualified by establishing an outstanding record of performance in serving individual and business clients, is associated with CG's Chicago-O'Hare branch office.

BARRY L. TIPPEY of Waukeha, Wis., has joined A.C. Smith Harvestore Products Inc., Arlington Heights, as manager of marketing finance. Prior to assuming his new position, he was assistant manager of the Milwaukee district of Agristor Credit Corp., a subsidiary of A.O. Smith Corp., that provides financing for Harvestore system equipment.

JONI SULLIVAN BAKER of Schaumburg has been appointed assistant community relations coordinator for the Kemper Insurance Companies in Long Grove. She will coordinate Kemper's youth programs and assist with its community relations activities.

HARRY BENSTEIN, of Harry Benstein & Associates in Palatine, recently was awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor. The CIC designation is awarded to persons who successfully complete 80 hours of classroom study and four difficult examinations. The program in Illinois is sponsored by the Illinois Assn. of Professional Insurance Agents and the CIC Institutes are held on the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

PETER SERAFIN of Elk Grove Village has been named Midwestern district sales manager for the Material Handling Division of Demag in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be responsible for contacting and working with manufacturers' representatives in the Midwestern district and will work in liaison with Cleveland headquarters. He joined Demag in August of this year.

RICHARD SINAY of Buffalo Grove has been appointed senior account executive for the Automotive Battery Division of Gould Inc., headquartered in St. Paul, Minn. He will be responsible for J.C. Penney sales and marketing. Earlier he worked in the division's facility in Chicago, where he was an account executive with responsibility for Gould's rubber company and national account customers. He has been with Gould for more than three years.

FRED FERNANDEZ

FRED FERNANDEZ of Elk Grove Village has been named an assistant vice president at St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Chicago. He joined St. Paul this year and previously was senior programmer and subsequently data center manager at The Banking Center, Waterbury, Conn. He is a member of the Financial Managers Society and Guide International, a data processing organization.

Money common marital complaint

Moneywise

by Robert Edwards

When husbands and wives seek counseling to mend a marriage, money accounts for more complaints than all other reasons combined. Couples I see are even more heavily concerned because they seek financial help primarily rather than usual marriage counseling.

In our enlightened age you would hardly expect a husband to retain absolute control over a couple's money, particularly when a wife works and contributes to the merged account. Yet, these household dictatorships continue. Sometimes a wife will assume full command of the family's finance and allot a husband his allowance while she pays the bills. Such an arrangement invariably generates friction sooner or later.

Another problem centers around a spouse's spendthrift or miserly tendencies; either can be troublesome. Ordinarily, when a spender and a saver marry, they merge sound money control and a casual life-style. But, when either tendency dominates, the balance is destroyed. Neither oversaving nor overspending benefits the family over the long pull.

WHAT I CALL the I-want-my-share approach to money management usually brings couples to the brink of bankruptcy before they seek counseling. This form of defensive spending occurs, for example, when a wife believes she is entitled to a new sewing machine if her husband buys an outboard motor. Or he buys a new jacket when she buys a dress. Spending oneupmanship quickly exhausts a couple's cash — and usually their credit as well.

Marital money problems may evolve from a lack of maturity, a shortage of oldfashioned money sense, or the biggest hurdle of all, a lack of meaningful communication. Money "hangups" may be a legacy from early childhood impressions, reflect opposing family goals or disclose a serious shortage of discipline, to cite a few. A wife from a secure family may fail to understand the concerns of a husband who remembers a continuing battle over money between his father and mother, or vice versa.

Until a husband and wife recognize and admit they have a problem in their money relations, they can do little to identify and correct their financial frictions. Advanced problems may need the help (or refereeing) of an outsider. but a concerned couple whose positions are not polarized might work out their own solutions to problems using these steps as a start:

1. Recognize that whoever earns the money does not also earn the right to dictate unilaterally how it should be spent. Both husband and wife, plus older children at times, need to make decisions as a team. Attending classes in personal finance, widespread reading and open discussions on spending limitations can work toward a compromise that all can live with. Assuming a dictatorial role seldom works.

2. **IF FAULTY** communications generate tensions, divide responsibilities into "his" and "her" categories. A husband may pay for can and transportation and his work-related expenses. The wife might control spending for food and her work-related expenses. Each buys individual clothing and incidentals. Together they resolve house, recreation and big-ticket spending issues.

3. Approach long-term solutions thrugh honest and candid communications. Bring teen-agers into brainstorming sessions to develop family goals. Suspicions dissolve before frank disclosures of income, committed expenses, and the amount of discretionary funds remaining. When everyone has a say in resolving conflicts, all can more readily accept whatever action goals result.

Developing a family budget from these planning and goal-setting sessions offers the single most useful tool for resolving money-related tensions between husband and wife. It works.

Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box, 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Energy bill survives Senate vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday rejected a move to send back to the Finance Committee its massive energy tax bill after President Carter sent a message saying he opposed the move that would have, in affect, killed the measure for this year.

The 51 to 30 rejection of a recommittal motion by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., came as the Senate worked to complte the program of energy tax breaks, which had grown in size to a $47 billion Treasury loss over eight years.

In another major action, the Sente voted not to kill a program of tax credits for oil shale production and production of natural gas and methane from hard-to-get sources.

FINANCE COMMITTEE chairman Russell Long, D-La., told the body that he had talked with the White House Friday and that Carter wanted the bill passed and sent to a House-Senate conference committee although the bill is far from his wishes.

A move to recommit would have effectively killed the bill for the year, and Carter apparently felt it was better to take his chances in the conference where the Senate bill will face a House bill that is much in line with Carter's proposals for tax increases to make energy more expensive.

Dole, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., strongly criticized the bill, saying it was hopeless.

"This bill has now become the Senate's Rosemary's Baby," said Brooke, referring to a book about a child fathered by the devil. "It has become a monstrosity.

"It's a bad bill. It's a disastrous bill. It's beyond redemption."

"We're dealing with a problem that can't be settled by taxes," said Haskell.

"Send it back to those of us on the Finance Committee," said Dole. "Give us another chance."

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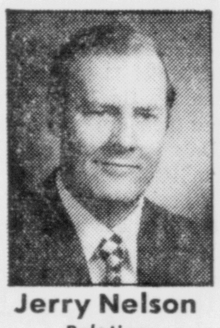
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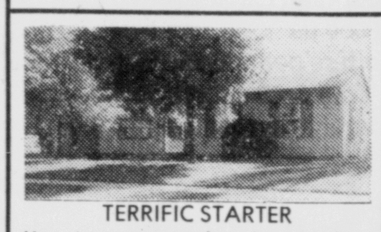
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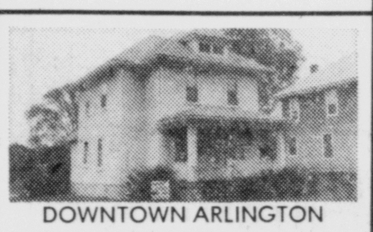
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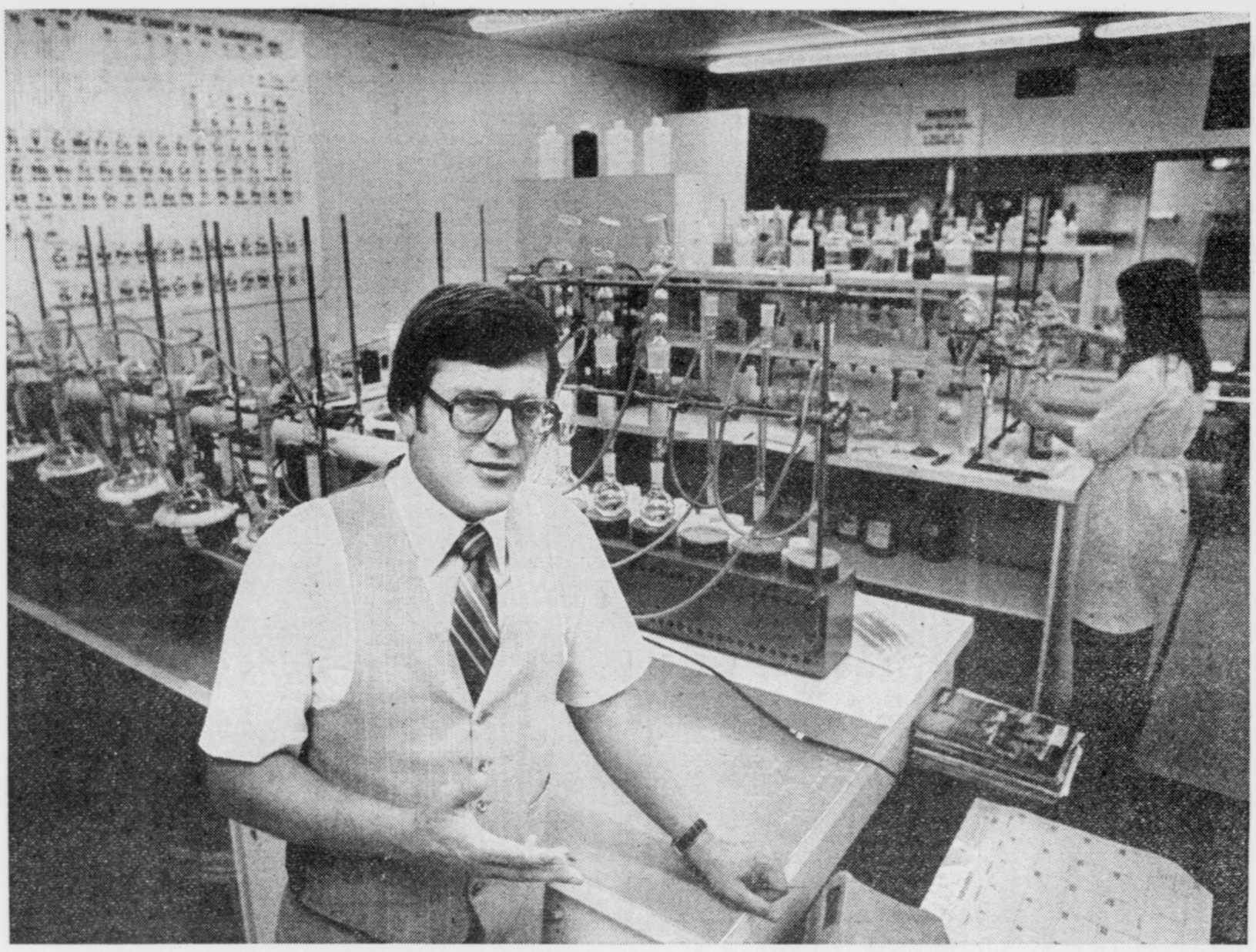


WILLIAM J. GARTNER didn't believe it would take five years to make his Aqualab Inc. a profitable operation. But after five years of operation, Gartner is a believer.

He found truth in business cliches

by JOHN N. FRANK

When William J. Gartner started his own business, friends and relatives gave him a host of gloomy advice.

"I heard all the cliches about how much money you need and about how you couldn't break even in less than five years. I said I was going to do it in a year," says Gartner, founder and president of Aqualab Inc., Streamwood.

Five years and $300,000 in investments later, Gartner is reevaluating his view of those cliches.

"**ALL THOSE** cliches were true. I guess that's why they became cliches," says Gartner, 35.

But the rough times may be over for Aqualab and Gartner. Business this year is expected to reach close to $500,000, Gartner said. He has opened a branch office in Rockford and has plans for expansion in Texas and the Moline-Davenport area.

"We do more business in a month now than we did our first year in business," says Gartner.

The firm began in Gartner's basement, where he did water quality testing as a part-time job for area villages.

Aqualab has moved to larger facilities twice.

The work force has grown from Gartner and one other person to 15 people, while the type of testing the firm does has expanded from water quality to all types of environmental quality tests, including industrial waste.

ONLY THREE laboratories in the Chicago area do the range of different tests Aqualab performs, Gartner says.

New federal environmental regulations have produced a boom in Aqualab's business with more expected as the result of recent legislation.

"We expect by April of next year a real rush to get everything done," Gartner says, regarding new federal regulations on the quality of drinking water.

Expansions has meant a changing role for Gartner, a trained chemist. His duties have shifted from performing the various tests to running his growing business.

"**WHEN YOU WORRY** about money you can't concentrate on what you do out there," he says pointing to the firm's three testing laboratories.

Earning a little extra money was what got Gartner started in the water testing business. He had been working in product research and development for several major corporations and got tired of seeing them make millions of dollars on patents secured for things he invented.

But once he made Aqualab a full-time concern, the money didn't pour in as he had hoped.

"I went seven months without a penny's pay once. It is not a secure thing to run your own business. There've been many times that I've had to say on Monday (to his employes) 'Sorry, we don't have any money to pay you,' " Gartner says.

"In the service business they say it takes five years to make money," Gartner says. He's found out they're right.

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Vetco Inc	631,200	23 1/2	+ 3/4
Genl Motors	247,100	67 1/2	.....
Am Sterlzer	232,100	8 1/2	+ 1/8
Intl Tel&Tel	202,300	30	+ 3/8
Citicorp	199,700	22 3/8	+ 1/2
Dow Chemicl	181,800	28 3/4	+ 5/8
20th Cent Fox	148,700	23 1/2	— 5/8
Schlitz Brwg	145,800	11	— 1/2
Digital Eqpt	141,200	45 3/4	+ 1/4
Sambos Rest	139,600	22 7/8	.....
U S Steel Cp	131,200	30 5/8	.....
Inco Limited	127,800	17 1/2	— 1/8
Am Tel&Tel	126,400	59 3/8	+ 1/8
Reliance Gp	125,100	23 7/8	+ 3/8
Xerox Corp	120,900	49 7/8	— 1/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Houston Oil	74,800	28 3/8	+ 1/8
Media Generl	56,700	14	.....
Husky OilLtd	54,500	21 3/4	— 1/8
Banner Inds	31,800	10 5/8	+ 3/8
U V Ind wts	31,200	3 3/4	— 1/8
Cdn Homestd	30,000	7 1/2	+ 1
Syntex Corp	28,800	16 5/8	— 1/8
Total Petrol	26,300	8 1/2	+ 1/4
Grt Bsn Pet	26,000	8	— 1/8
Chieftan Devl	26,000	14 1/4	+ 7/8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	817.91	204.18	109.47	279.35
Noon	819.30	204.62	109.54	279.79
1 p.m.	823.63	205.64	109.50	280.95
2 p.m.	822.25	206.27	109.50	280.90
3 p.m.	820.69	205.98	109.50	280.50
Close	822.68	205.78	109.40	280.76
Net chg.	+4.07	+1.50	+0.23	+1.40
Pct. chg.	+0.50	+0.73	+0.21	+0.50

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	19,423,288
Previous day	25,183,810
Week ago	23,076,130
Month ago	24,609,100
Year ago	20,686,320
1977 to date	5,139,878,160
1976 to date	5,207,966,598

NYSE BOND SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	$14,590,000
Previous day	14,610,000
Week ago	14,182,000
Month ago	15,730,000
Year ago	17,296,000
1977 to date	3,874,925,000
1976 to date	4,355,188,900

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES
By United Press International

Friday stock total	1,815,100
Year ago	1,816,975
Friday bond total	$570,000
Year ago bond total	$841,000

INDEXES
By United Press International

	Close	Change
Common Index	50.77	+0.18
Industrials	54.50	+0.20
Transport	37.90	+0.24
Utilities	39.59	+0.10
Finance	52.14	+0.25
AMEX		
Market Value	112.86	+0.28
Av Sh Change	....	+0.03

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

NYSE Index	50.77	up	0.18
ASE Index	112.86	up	0.28
Dow Jones Ind	822.77	up	4.16
S&P 500 Stocks	92.61	up	0.27

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES
NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals 10).

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	101.79	12.73	53.23	10.80	92.35
Noon	101.89	12.77	53.22	10.79	92.43
1 p.m.	102.21	12.82	53.32	10.82	92.72
2 p.m.	102.15	12.86	53.26	10.84	92.68
3 p.m.	102.02	12.83	53.28	10.83	92.57
Close	102.09	12.80	53.28	10.83	92.61
Prev Close	101.82	12.75	53.06	10.77	92.34

Dow gains 4.07 points at end of hectic week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, despite some concern over the government's disappointing leading economic indicators, closed out a frantic week Friday with its third consecutive advance. Trading was sluggish.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off fractionally at the outset, managed to gain 4.07 points to 822.68. That gave the closely watched average a gain of 14.38 points for the week as it rebounded from a two-year low Tuesday.

Analysts said investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that showed a $1.1 billion decline in the nation's basic money supply during the latest reporting week. That drop lessened pressure on the FED to tighten credit.

BUT THE MARKET was restrained a bit by the U.S. Commerce Dept. report that its September index of leading economic indicators rose only 0.3 per cent, down from the revised 1.4 per cent jump in August. It was somewhat less than had been expected.

However, other economic news of the past two days generally has been encouraging, analysts said. The nation's third-quarter balance of payments deficit narrowed by $300 million to $7.56 billion. The September trade deficit was only $1.72 billion, the smallest rise since May.

Against this background, the New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.18 to 50.77 and the average price of a share increased by 11 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.27 to 92.61.

Advances topped declines, 842 to 532, among the 1,852 issues crossing the composite tape.

BIG BOARD volume totaled 18,050,000 shares, down from the 21,920,000 traded Thursday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 20,617,710 shares, compared with 25,183,810 Thursday.

Prices were higher in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter issues.

Dow Jones shows gain but investors still worried

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks scored an irregular gain in active trading this week in seesaw action that showed Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns still has clout, but also that investors are worried a recession may be pending.

Traders sold in panic fashion after the Dow Jones Industrial and Transportation Averages flashed a "bear market" signal — and raised recession fears — by falling sharply on Monday.

Burns triggered the three-day rally when he defended his monetary policies as being anti-inflationary and called on the Carter administration to pursue a bold tax policy to encourage investment and stimulate the slowed-down economy.

AS A RESULT, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, a 13.34-point loser last week, rallied to gain 14.38 points to 822.68 this week. Its 801 close on Tuesday was the lowest since 794.55 on Oct. 2, 1975.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index edged ahead 0.16 to 50.77 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, added 0.29 to 92.61. Both averages hit 22-month lows during the week.

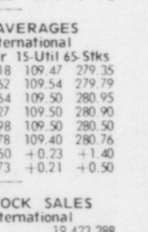
However, declines edged advances, 929 to 866, among the 2,090 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big board volume totaled 107,665,570 shares, compared with 100,248,000 last week and 78,537,680 traded during the same week a year ago.

COMPOSITE VOLUME of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 123,456,440 shares, compared with 114,503,610 last week.

"Arthur Burns is probably the most single important person to the stock and bond markets," said Robert Stovall, Reynolds Securities vice-president, after the Dow's 11.87-point rise Wednesday — the best in six months — kicked off a three-day rally.

Analysts said the surge was overdue in light of the 1977 Dow's 203-point, 20 per cent slide through Tuesday. Stovall noted: "Never before in this century has the market declined 10 straight months without a 5 per cent rally."



Hobart Rowen

Columnist Hobart Rowen is on vacation. His column will reappear next week.

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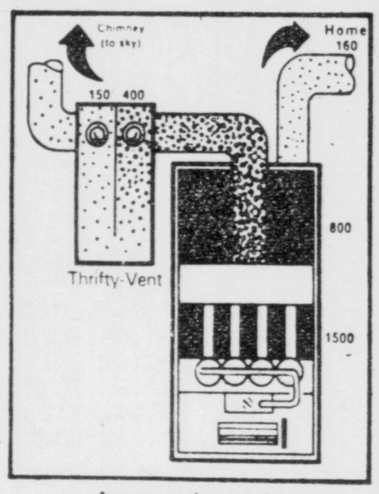

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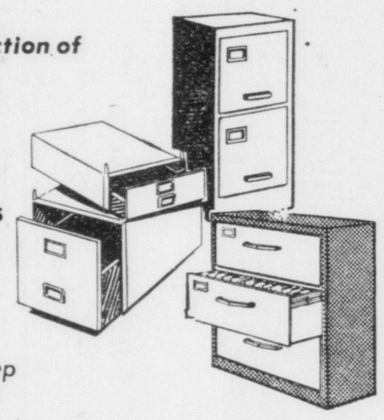

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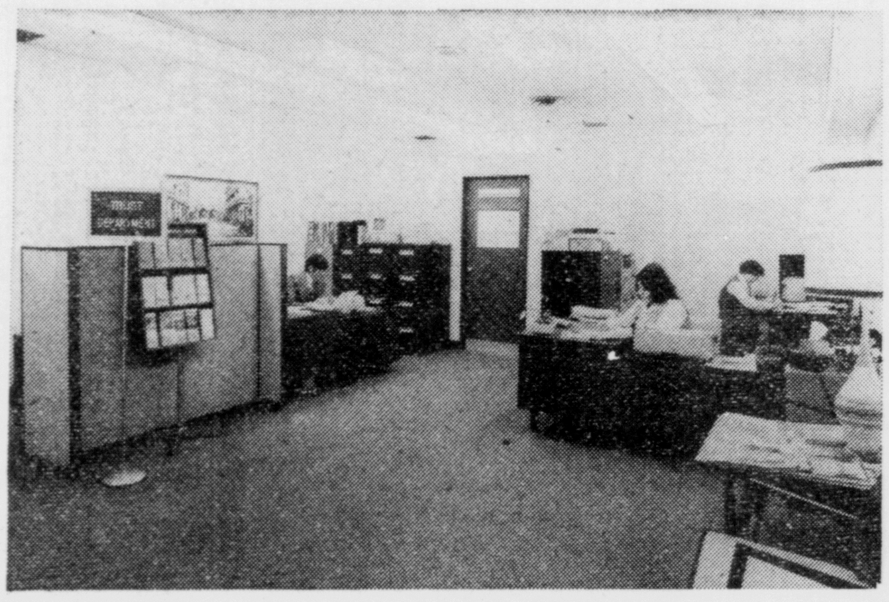

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Weekly New York stock prices

includes yearly range

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

1977 High	Low	Sales —A—	Yld	P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
53	38⅞	AbbottL	1.20	24	13	1373	50¼	49⅛	49¾	+ ¼
39⅜	(L)	ACF Indus	2	6.0	9	538	33⅜	31⅝	33⅜	+ ⅞
13⅜	9½	AcmeCiv	.60	5.3	16	59	11¾	11	11¾	...
3½	2⅜	AdamDr	.04	1.4	5	18	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
13¼	11⅜	AdExp	1.15b	9.5	..	262	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
5⅛	3⅞	AdmMi	.15b	3.2	6	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
15⅜	9⅞	Adrsgr	.10b		8	..	472	13⅛	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
38⅛	28⅜	AetnaLf	1.60	4.7	6	3450	33⅞	32½	33⅛	+ ⅛
56¾	44⅜	AetnaLf pf	2	4.0	..	9	50	48¾	50	+ ½
16	10½	Aguirre	Co		..	..	41	14⅜	14	14⅛	— ⅛
21½	15⅛	Ahmson	.80		4.2	5	136	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
3⅞	2⅝	Aileen	Incp			..	..	142	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛
19½	11½	Airbn Fr	.70	5.0	10	314	14	13⅜	13⅞	+ ¼
35⅞	21	Air Prd	.40g	1.6	10	587	25¼	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅜
34⅛	26⅜	Aircoln	1.35	4.4	6	2995	33¼	30⅜	30⅝	— ¼
19⅛	14⅛	Akzona	1.20	8.3	20	51	15	14½	p14½	— ⅛
18⅜	14⅜	Ala Gas	1.40	8.2	7	25	17⅞	16¾	17	+ ⅛
95¼	89½	AlaP pf	8.28	9.1	..	210	91	91	91	+ 1
95	89	AlaP pf	8.16	9.0	..	2100	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ¼
106	100½	AlaP pf	9.44	9.3	..	2610	103¼	102	102	— ¾
116½	110	AlaPf	11.00	9.9	..	2380	111½	110¾	111½	+ ½
19	(L)	Alaska I	.66		..	..	9706	14¾	12¾	14¾	...
20⅛	15¼	Albnylnt	.80	5.1	5	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
8⅛	6	AlbertoC	.36	5.0	14	202	7½	7⅛	7¼	...
27¼	19⅜	Albertsn	.80	3.1	9	230	26⅜	25½	26¼	— ⅛
29½	(L)	AlcanAl	1.40	6.0	6	1569	23⅜	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
23⅜	18⅛	Alco Std	.96	4.6	5	197	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
39⅜	16⅛	Alcon Lb	.32		8	27	40⅝	39⅝	37½	39⅛	+ ⅝
8⅜	5¼	Alexn	.40a	7.1	7	196	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	...
(H)	20	Align Ph	.40	1.5	11	750	30¼	26¾	26¾	— 1⅝
15⅛	11⅞	AllegCp	.60a	4.3	6	110	14	13⅜	13⅞	...
25⅛	16¾	AllgLud	1.28	7.2	10	160	18	17½	17¾	...
43⅞	36⅛	Allg Ludpf	3	8.2	..	42	37⅜	36½	36¾	...
22⅜	(L)	Allg Pw	1.68	8.3	8	1484	20⅜	19½	20¼	...
18	12¾	AllenGrp	.70	4.2	7	350	16½	15	16½	— ⅛
51⅜	38¾	AlliedChm	2	4.3	9	1691	42⅜	40	41⅞	+ ⅞
14⅜	(L)	AlldMan	.72	6.2	7	45	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	...
(H)	10	AlliedPr	.60b		4.7	91	x45	13	12¾	12¾	+ 3⅛
24⅛	19⅜	AlliedSt	1.10		5.3	6	499	21⅝	20¾	20⅞	— ⅜
56½	53½	AlliedSt pf	4		7.3	..	250	55	55	55	...
4⅛	(L)	Alld Supmkt				..	..	118	27⅜	21½	23⅛	— 1⅜
33¾	23	Allis Ch	1.10		4.5	5	1115	24⅜	23½	24½	+ ⅞
11¼	8⅜	AllrhtA	.60g		5.8	5	23	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
19	12¾	AlphaPd	.72		4.7	4	159	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¾
59½	40⅞	Alcoa	1.80		4.1	8	2000	44¼	42¼	44¼	+ 1⅜
36¾	(L)	AmalgSug	2		8.5	7	62	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ¾
59¾	(L)	AMAX	1.75		4.8	10	1416	38	36	36¼	— 1⅞
141	(L)	AMAXpf	5¼		5.8	..	13	90	90	90	— 4½
59¾	42⅝	AMAXpfB	3		6.8	..	131	45¼	44	44⅛	— 1⅛
32⅝	23⅛	Ambac	1.30		4.2	9	424	31⅜	29¾	31¼	+ ¾
14	10⅜	Amcord	.80		6.3	6	380	13	12½	p12¾	— ⅛
24⅞	17½	Amerac	1.20		5.7	6	351	21¼	19¾	20⅞	+ 1⅛
41¼	33¾	Amerpf	2.40		6.0	4	1956	41	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
37⅜	(L)	Amrdl	.80g		2.9	5	2713	30¼	25¼	27⅞	+ 2¼
82	(L)	A Hss pf	3½		5.6	..	346	67¾	60¾	63	— 5
24	16	AmAirFl	.64		3.7	8	96	17½	16¼	17½	+ 1
14⅜	(L)	Am Airlines				..	3235	9⅛	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	20⅞	AAirl pf	2.18		10.	..	308	21¾	21	21⅛	...
5	2¾	Am Airl	wts			..	574	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
17¾	13⅛	ABaker	1.20		7.3	6	30	16¾	16½	16½	...
48⅜	(L)	ABrand	3.04		6.9	8	501	44⅜	41⅜	44	+ 1⅞
26	23½	ABrd pf	1.70		6.9	..	9	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
47¼	(L)	AmBrnd pf			7.6	3	3957	38⅛	36	38	+ 1
14⅜	10⅛	Am Bldg	.50		4.0	7	62	12½	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
41¾	(L)	Am Can	2.50		6.7	7	570	37⅜	35⅝	37⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	22¼	A Can pf	1.75		7.4	..	132	23⅞	23⅜	g23¾	...
2¾	1¾	AmCen	Mtg			..	..	82	2⅜	2¼	2¼	...
19½	16	ACredit	1.30		7.5	5	394	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅛
29¾	(L)	AmCyan	1½		6.3	8	2524	25¾	23	23⅞	— 1⅞
13¾	7⅝	Am Distillg				..	53	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
27⅝	23¾	ADistTel	.96		3.9	10	182	25⅜	23¾	24⅜	— ⅛
8⅞	(L)	AmDura	.52			..	57	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	13¾	AmDurpf	.84a		5.9	..	21	14	14	14¼	...
12⅜	(L)	ATO Inc	.40		4.6	6	319	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ⅛
30⅜	21½	AutomfD	.40		1.5	16	464	26¾	24⅝	p26¾	+ 1⅜
12⅜	7⅛	Automin	.40		3.5	6	139	11½	11	11¼	— ⅛
18⅛	13	Avco	Corp			..	3	1445	14⅜	13	13⅜	— ⅝
1¼	⅛	Avco Cp	wts			..	..	239	5-16		¼	9 32+1 32
49⅞	41⅛	Avc pf	5.70c			..	..	x20	45¼	43¾	43¾	— 2
54⅜	(L)	Avco	pf4.20			..	..	x32	49¼	48	48	— 2⅜
23⅛	17⅜	Averylnt	.48		2.7	11	28	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
20⅜	15¾	Avnetlnc	.70		4.3	6	567	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
47⅞	33½	Avnetln pf	1		2.9	..	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— 2⅜
52⅛	(L)	AvonPd	2.20		4.9	15	5250	45¼	43¾	45⅛	+ ¼

—B B—

60⅝	28¼	BabWil	1½	2.7	13	1126	56¾	54⅛	b56½	+ ⅞
9⅛	5½	BacheGp	.40	6.9	9	389	6	5⅝	5¾	...
9⅜	(L)	Bakr Ind	.48	5.0	6	390	9¾	8¾	9⅝	+ ⅛
52½	42½	Bakerlnt	.64	1.4	11	887	45⅛	44¼	45	+ ⅝
31⅞	(L)	Baldwin	.80	5.2	7	51	15½	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
21⅞	16½	Ball Corp	1	5.3	7	63	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅝
29⅜	15	Bally Mf	.10		.6	13	1577	17⅛	15½	16⅝	— ⅛
28¼	24¾	BaltGas	2.16		8.0	9	604	27⅛	26½	27	+ ¼
61	53⅞	BltGs pf	4½		8.2	..	2150	55	54¾	54¾	— ¼
26	15⅛	BanCalT	.60		3.3	11	36	19	18⅜	18½	— ¼
18¼	(L)	Bandag	.40		3.6	8	951	11⅜	10⅛	11	— ⅛
22	11⅛	BangorP	.50		5.8	2	5	412	18¾	16½	18	+ 1¾
38	21½	BangrP pf	2		6.7	..	39	29¾	27¾	29¾	+ 2¼
26⅛	15	BangPpf	1¼		6.0	..	19	20¾	19½	20¾	+ 1¼
38⅜	(L)	Bankam			4.1	9	815	23⅜	20¾	22¾	+ ¼
38	(L)	Bnk NY	2.32		7.7	6	197	30⅛	30⅛	30⅞	— ⅛
157⅛	13⅜	Bank Va	.88		6.3	11	72	14	13¾	14	...
42	(L)	BankTrust	3		8.4	7	395	36	35	35⅝	— ⅛
29⅞	27⅞	BkTpfA	2½		8.8	..	173	28½	28½	28⅜	...
38¾	(L)	BarbOil	1.60		5.5	10	59	30⅜	29	29	— 1
14⅞	10¼	Bard CR	.28		2.3	12	2392	13⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
19⅞	16¼	BarnesG	.90		4.9	7	36	18⅜	18	18⅜	...
(H)	14⅜	Basic Inc			1.9	7	602	21⅛	19¼	20⅜	— ½
46½	34⅝	Baslnpf	2½		5.5	..	2100	46	42½	45½	...
29¾	24¼	Bates Mf	.80		2.3	10	1618	26¼	24¾	26⅛	+ 1⅜
39⅞	28⅛	BauschLm	1		2.6	10	1486	29¾	28⅜	p38⅞	+ 3⅛
40⅝	28¼	BaxterTl	.30		.9	16	2100	35⅜	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Bay Colony				..	109	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
24⅜	21	BayStG	1.96		8.8	6	53	22¾	22	22¼	— ⅜
(H)	4¾	BayukCp	.24		2.9	9	230	8⅝	6⅞	8¼	+ 1⅛
32⅜	25¾	Bearings	.60		2.2	10	35	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
28⅜	22¾	Beat Fds	.96		3.9	11	1504	25⅝	24	24⅞	— ⅛
138	121¼	BeaFd pf	4		3.2	..	2	125	125	125	— 1¼
3⅜	2¼	Beckmn	.32		1.0	15	776	32½	30⅞	32	+ ⅜
34⅜	25½	Bectn Dk	.80		2.3	13	2258	31⅜	30¼	31⅜	+ 1⅛
31¾	19⅜	Bechtl	1.10g		4.0	8	479	27¾	26⅜	27½	+ ⅝
9⅝	5⅝	Beker	Indus			..	..	359	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜
34⅜	23¾	BelcoPetrl	1		3.2	6	284	31½	29⅜	30⅞	+ 1⅛
26¼	19⅜	Belden	1.32		6.6	6	38	20⅜	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
8½	6⅝	BeldgH	.36g		5.3	9	108	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
53⅛	45¼	BellCan	4.08		8.5	8	57	48⅛	47¼	48	...
23	(L)	Bell Hwl	.84		5.2	26	322	17¼	15¾	16⅛	— 1⅞
6¼	4⅜	Bell Inds	1.32		2.6	5	168	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
23½	(L)	BemisC	1.20		6.4	6	88	18⅝	18	18⅝	...
41¾	(L)	Bendix	2.28		6.4	7	1245	36½	34	35¾	...
95	72¼	Bendix pf	3		4.1	..	3	74	74	74	+ 1¼
27	(L)	Ben Cp	1.60		7.6	6	985	21¾	20⅞	21⅛	— ⅜
30	27½	BenCppf	2¼		8.7	..	2380	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
117	(L)	BenCppf	5½		6.0	..	230	93	91	91	— 5¾
60⅞	47½	BenC pf	4.30		8.7	..	474	50	48¾	49¼	— 1¼
55½	51	BenCppf	4½		8.7	..	2250	51¾	51½	51½	— 1½
21¼	13⅜	Ben Std	Mtg			..	..	19	11½	13⅜	...
3⅜	1½	Benget	.03b		3.1	11	766	3	2½	2½	— ⅜
31⅜	20⅜	Berkey	Pho			..	..	1053	28⅞	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅛
30¼	17⅞	Best	Prodct			..	..	9	1053	28⅞	27⅜	28¼	+ ⅛
40⅜	18¼	Beth Steel	1		4.9	..	4861	20⅛	18¼	20¼	+ 1
34⅝	27⅞	BigBind	.40g		1.3	13	823	31¼	29⅞	30¾	+ ¼
20⅜	14¾	BlackD	.48		3.1	12	2373	15½	14¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
19½	11⅜	Blair John	1		5.7	5	163	17⅞	17	17⅜	...
21¾	(L)	Bliss Laug	1		6.7	5	42	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ¼
24⅛	18	Blck HR	1¼		5.3	11	406	23⅝	22⅝	p23¼	+ ⅛
31⅛	20	BlueBell	1.20		5.3	4	681	22⅞	21½	22¼	+ 1
6⅞	4⅜	Bluebird	.20		4.1	5	78	5	4⅞	4⅞	...
5¼	3	Bobbie	Brks			..	..	178	4⅛	3¾	4	— ⅛
29¾	23¼	Boeing Co	1		3.8	8	2243	26⅛	24⅞	26	— ⅛
33¾	24⅛	BoiseCa	1.10		4.3	6	1851	26⅛	25	25¾	— ⅛
28¼	19⅜	BookMo	1.20		4.5	11	28	27¾	26¾	26¾	— 1
36⅜	(L)	Borden	1.56		4.9	8	1236	31½	29⅜	31½	+ 1½
33⅞	25¼	Borg W	1.80		6.7	6	319	27⅛	26⅝	27	— ⅛
5	3¼	Bormans	In			..	6	46	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	(L)	Bost Ed	2.44		9.7	11	938	25¾	24¾	25⅛	— ⅜
102½	92	BostEpf	8.88		9.2	..	2500	97⅛	95½	96½	— 1⅛
13½	12	BostEpf	1.17		9.5	..	157	12¾	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
16¾	14⅞	BostEpf	1.46		9.5	..	63	15¾	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	(L)	Braniff	.30		3.7	5	1840	8⅜	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
41¾	27¼	Braun C	.60		2.2	6	168	28⅜	27½	27¾	— ⅜
33¼	23½	BriggsSt	.92		3.6	12	285	26	24¾	25½	— ⅛
35⅜	28¾	Bris My	1.10		3.3	13	2203	34¼	30¾	33¾	+ 2⅛
44	37	Bris My pf	2		5.0	..	30	40¼	38	40¼	+ 1¼

Footnotes

Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE as: a-Amex; b-Boston; c-Cincinnati; d-NASD; k-instinet block trading system used by institutions; p-Pacific; u-Midwest; x Philadelphia.

DIVIDENDS: Annual rate unless otherwise identified: (a) plus extra; (JK PAID SO FAR IN ¼ & ⅞'s; NO REGULAR rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid in 1976; (e) cash plus stock paid in 1976; (f) cash plus stock paid in 1977; (g) annual rate plus stock dividend; (h) paid in 1977 latest dividend omitted; (i) per cent in stock paid in 1976; (j) per cent in stock paid in 1977 latest dividend omitted; (k) per cent in stock paid in 1977; (q) in bankruptcy, receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (wi) when issued; (wt) warrants; (x) ex-dividend.

ANNUAL RANGE: (H) indicates new high for the year; (L) indicates new low for the year.

SALES: In hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (z) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full.

P-E RATIO: The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings derived by dividing the latest 12 month earnings figure into last sale price.

BOND FOOTNOTES

c-convertible issue; nw-new issue; r-registered bond; st-stamped; ww-with warrants; x-ex-interest; xw-ex-warrants.

(H) indicates new high for the year; (L) indicates new low for the year.

16¾	13⅛	BritPet	.34b	2.3	13	2618	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
35⅞	26⅜	Brckwy	1.40	5.2	6	58	27½	26½	26¾	— 1
22⅛	19½	BrUnGs	1.80	8.7	8	170	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
28¼	26	BUnGpf	2.47	8.9	..	15	27⅝	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
10½	8	Brown C	.30	3.6	7	21	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
23½	19¼	BrGrup	1.40	6.8	7	127	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
10½	8⅛	Brn Shrp	.30	3.3	9	31	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ½
11	7½	BrFeris	.40g	4.6	9	594	9¼	8½	8¾	— ⅛
17⅝	11	Brunswk	.60	5.3	6	874	11⅜	11⅛	p11¾	+ ⅛
27¼	(L)	BrushWlm	1	5.4	5	285	19	17	18⅞	— ¾
2¾	1⅜	BT Mtgelnv			..	..	67	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
27⅜	18½	Bucyrus	.80	4.2	8	692	19¼	18¾	19⅛	— ⅛
23	18½	BuddCo	1.60	7.4	4	549	21⅞	21	p21½	...
11⅞	8	Budgt I	.25g	2.6	4	39	9⅝	9⅜	9¾	...
6⅞	5⅞	BudCppf	.60	9.3	..	11	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
43¼	25⅛	BuffRg	1.40a	4.6	5	72	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	— ⅜
8⅛	4⅞	Bulova	Wch			..	..	111	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
13	(L)	BundyCp	.88		7.6	6	84	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
23¼	20½	BunkrH	1.86		8.5	..	x50	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
12¼	8	Bunk	Ramo			..	6	240	10⅜	10	10½	...
30⅜	(L)	Burlnd	1.40		6.7	7	1741	21½	20½	20¾	— 1¼
53	36½	Burl No	1.60		4.2	6	x1336	38½	36½	38⅛	+ 1
8	7⅜	BurlN pf	.55		7.3	..	x75	7⅝	7⅜	7½	— 1⅛
51¼	(L)	BuNptB	2.85			..	..	x344	44⅛	42½	44	— 1⅜
20½	16⅞	BurndyC	.66		3.7	9	242	18	17	17⅜	— ⅛
91¾	54½	Burroughs	1		1.5	13	4279	67½	64	66⅛	— ¼
23½	(L)	Butte G	.16b		1.2	5	582	14	12⅝	13¾	— ⅛

—C C—

49⅜	(L)	Cabt Cp	1.60	4.2	5	296	38⅞	37	38⅛	— ⅜
5⅜	3¾	Cadence	Ind		..	5	88	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
9⅞	4	Caesars	Wd		..	..	6497	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅜
20½	18	CalPUtl	1.64	9.0	10	x20	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
18	12¾	Callahn	.35g	2.5	17	154	14½	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
(H)	1½	Cameron	Br			..	36	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
35	21¼	CamRL	.60a	3.9	10	x806	34¼	32¼	32¼	— 1¼
39⅞	34⅝	CampS	1.48	4.0	11	635	37⅛	36	36¾	+ ⅛
24½	(L)	CampTg	.88	4.3	9	162	20¼	20	20⅜	— ¼
18½	(L)	CanPac	.93b	6.2	5	541	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
9¼	8	CanalRn	.64	6.6	24	76	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅜
57	44¼	CapCCm	.20		4	9	754	52	49⅝	50⅞	— 1⅛
25	19½	CapHold	.60	2.7	10	568	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅞
40⅜	(L)	Carb Co	1.24	3.7	7	557	33¼	31⅝	33¼	...
3¼	2⅛	Caring	Okef		..	..	18	77	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
25	15⅛	CarlisleCp		4.5	6	49	27⅞	20½	22⅞	+ 3⅜
70½	(L)	Car C&Oh	5	8.1	..	z1630	82¼	61	61½	— 3
7¾	5⅜	CarolFrt	.30	4.5	7	42	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
25⅜	21¼	CaroPL	1.72	7.8	9	2167	22½	21½	22⅛	— ⅛
31	29	CarP pf	2.67	9.2	..	53	29½	29	29	— ⅜
20	(L)	Carpntr	1.20	6.4	5	752	19½	19¼	19⅞	— ⅛
20¼	13⅜	CarrierC	.80	5.6	7	1275	14½	14	p14¼	— ⅛
35½	29	CarrC pf	2¼	6.6	..	270	34	34	34	— ½
15	(L)	CarrGn	.70b	8.2	..	30	12½	12	12	— ¾
29¼	(L)	CarsnPf	1.20		..	..	24	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
22	16⅜	Carter Hal	1	5.4	9	718	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
38	32	CartHal pf	2	6.2	..	56	33	32	32⅜	...
10⅛	6¼	Cart Wal	.40	4.7	17	525	9	8½	8½	— 1⅛
10¼	8	Cas.NG	.50f	5.8	10	26	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
16¼	12⅜	CastlCk	.80g	4.9	7	784	16⅜	15¼	16¼	+ 1
59½	48¾	CatplTr	1.80	3.5	11	3879	53⅝	49½	51½	+ ⅜
62⅞	46⅜	C Bt S	2	4.1	8	1809	48⅞	46⅝	48⅞	+ 1¼
42	(L)	C B I pref		3.0	..	..	33	33	33	— 3¼
9½	3⅞	C C I	Corp			..	7	712	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	(L)	Ceco Cp	.72	7.1	22	77	11¼	10	10⅛	— 1
53	40⅛	Celanse	2.80	6.4	10	235	44	42½	43¾	+ 1⅛
54	51	Celanspf	4½	8.7	..	3	51¾	51¾	51⅝	— ⅜
(H)	3⅝	Cenco	Incrp			..	..	1370	5½	4	5¼	+ ⅜
16⅜	10½	Centex	.16	1.2	10	2000	14¼	12⅞	13⅝	— ⅛
22½	19⅛	CenHud	1.88	9.1	7	734	21½	20⅝	20¾	— 1⅛
23¼	17⅜	CenILt	1.60	9.0	10	206	18	17¾	17¾	— 1⅛
56	50	CenILpf	4½	5.6	..	2700	51¼	51¼	51¼	— 3¼
32¾	29½	CenILpf	3.75	9.3	..	z1180	31⅞	31⅞	30¼	— ⅜
30½	28¼	CenILpf	2¾	9.3	..	z280	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
16⅛	14¼	CnII PS	1.28	8.7	10	466	14⅝	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
29⅛	(L)	CenLaE	1.40	6.4	6	8	x782	22⅝	20	21⅞	— 1½
17¾	15½	CnMPw	1.40	8.9	9	136	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
18¼	14⅝	CentSW	1.26	8.3	8	x1663	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
15⅛	12¼	CentlSoy	.70	5.5	16	x305	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
27¼	23⅛	Cent Tel	1½	6.9	10	1304	25¾	24⅝	g24⅞	— ⅛
24¾	19⅞	CentrnD	.25		..	..	10	265	21⅞	20	21¾	+ ⅛
29¾	19¾	CetnTe	.70	2.7	8	203	25¾	24½	25⅛	— ⅛
28¼	19¾	Cessna	1.44	4.8	7	3628	29⅞	27⅞	29⅞	+ 1⅜

Weekly American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—					
AAR Cp .36	6 25	8¼	r7¾	8⅛	...
AAV Co .32	7 11	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	...
A&E Pl .10b	8 101	8¾	8½	8¾	...
AberMf .40g	10 8	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
Acme Haml	.. 59	¾	11-16	¾	...
Acme Prec	9 22	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
AcmeUn .32	11 28	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Actionl .28g	5 48	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...
Acton Cp .15	8 333	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
AdamR .04b	7 29	6	5¾	5¾	...
AdobeOil .16	22 391	17½	16⅛	17½	...
Aegis Corpn	5 248	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
AeroFtw .30	5 15	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Aeronca Inc	.. 28	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
AffiCap .10b	7 131	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
AffiliHos .28	7 73	6¼	r6¾	6¾	...
AffilPubl .56	8 2	15½	15¾	15½	+ ½
After Six .24	5 31	6½	6	6	— ⅛
AlaskaAir .5i	5 169	3⅜	3½	p3½	— ⅛
AlbaWd .05d	28 48	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Alcolac .17b	11 62	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
AlleghCp wt	.. 7	10	-	9⅜	— ⅜
Allegh Airls	30 182	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	...
AllgAir .10	7 131	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
AllegA wt	0 ..	1½	1½	1½	...
Alleg Air wt	5 ..	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 1-16
All Tire .32t	5 13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Allied Artis	.. 744	13¼	11½	13¼	+ ⅛
AlliedTher 1	12 791	r26½	22½	26⅜	+ 3¾
Alpha Indus	6 83	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Altamil .10d	4 23	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Altec Corp	.. 70	4¾	r 3⅜	11-16	—1-16
Altec pf .80	.. 3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Altec Cp wt	.. 9	5 64	3 64	1-16	+1-32
AlterFds .30	9 109	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Alcoa pf 3.14	.. z1700	50½	49⅜	50	+ 1¼
Am Agronm	.. 9	27⅜	23¾	23¾	...
A Biltrt .31h	31	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ¼
AmBdcst wt	.. 263	17½	r15½	17	+ 1⅛
AmBusP .28	7 78	6¼	r5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Amer Capitl	.. 23	15-16	7⅜	15-16	...
A CnMtg wt	.. 1	1-32	1-32	1-32	...
AControl .48	9 1	7⅜	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Flecher	.. 33	1	7⁄8	15	16	...
AmGard .34	.. 50	8	7	8	+ ¼
Am Intl Pet	.. 66	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ¼
Am Isral .15i	18 65	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
AmaizeA .44	6 52	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
AMaizeB .44	6 24	7¾	7½	7½	...
AmMf 2.80b	5 4	46¾	r46¾	46¾	— ¼
Am Mot Inn	8 157	7	6¼	6⅞	— ⅛
APetrol 2.20	9 46	28½	r27⅝	28¼	— ⅜
APrecs .28a	6 52	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	...
ASafety .15b	4 113	5¾	5½	p5½	— ⅜
AmSeatg .40	18 9	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	...
AmSciEn 5k	18 99	77⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅜
AmTch .35b	6 35	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
AmUtil .69b	.. 107	12¾	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
Andrea .07b	16 26	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Anglo C .12d	7 347	4½	4	4¼	— ⅛
Ankeny In .28	5 87	6¼	5⅞	6	— ⅛
Anthony I .5i	3 167	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Applied Dat	7 62	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛
Applied Dev	16 227	5¼	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
APS Inc .30	6 17	6¾	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Aquitane .32	9 77	13½	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
ArminCp .12	.. 110	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅜
Arrow Elect	5 78	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼
Arundel Cp	6 70	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅜
Asamera .30	10 1178	9⅛	r7⅞	9	+ ¼
AshOilCo .30	9 42	12⅝	12	12	— ¼
AsKin Servc	5 6	13-16	-	15⁄8	...
ASPRO .64	6 76	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Astrex .20	11 39	6½	5½	6¼	+ ⅛
Atlanta .20b	3 13	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Atco Indust	.. 19	7⅛	13 16	7⅛	...
A T I Incorp	.. 36	1½	1⅛	1⅛	...
AticoMtg wt	.. 10	3-16	r 1⅛	1⅛	—1-16
AtlasCM .14	7 260	2⅛	2	2	...
AtlasCp wts	.. 103	7¼	r6½	7¼	...
Audiotrn Cp	5 14	5⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Augat In .30	12 13	15⅞	15⅛	17	+ ¾
AustAl Oil	35 515	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
AutoTran .7i	.. 203	3¼	r2¾	3¼	...
Autm B .10b	5 50	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛
Auto Radio	7 53	2⅞	r2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛
AutoSw 1.20	10 20	46½	r45¾	46⅜	+ ¼
AVC Cpn .60	4 43	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Avemco .20	5 40	4	-	3⅞	4	...
Avondl 1.20	7 7	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ½
AVXCpn .32	6 67	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅛
Aydin Corp	6 75	11½	10⅜	11	— ⅜
AZL Resour	.. 285	r2⅜	r2⅜	2½	— ⅛
AZL pf .24h	.. 5	r3⅜	r3⅜	4	+ ¼
—B B—					
Bador M .60	6 42	11¼	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
BakerC .15b	5 14	4½	r4⅛	4½	...
BaldorEl .32	10 113	23¾	21⅞	23½	+ 1½
Bald Se .32a	.. 5	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bancrft .86b	.. 63	16¾	16¼	16½	— ¼
BangorP wt	.. 37	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Banister .40	7 256	11	10½	10½	— ⅜
Barco Cl .12	18 108	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	11 24	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	...
Barnwl .20b	24 12	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Barry R .16	5 36	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
BarryWr .56	7 46	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Barth Sp .20	7 36	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
Bartons Cnd	7 21	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Baruch Fost	.. 284	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Barwick Ind	.. 78	2⅛	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅜
Belscot Retl	6 33	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
BenStdA .32	5 11	8½	8¼	8⅛	...
BenStdB .32	6 9	8¾	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
BenefStd wts	.. 4	3-16	-	3-16	+3-32
Berg Interp	36 37	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Bergen Brw	6 72	5¼	4¾	4⅞	...
Bergnpf 1.15	.. 7	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅜
Bernzomat	.. 56	2⅛	r2	2	— ⅛
Bertea .14g	8 24	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Bervn Carp	.. 103	2⅞	2¼	p2¼	— ⅛
BethCp .10d	.. 4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Beverly .Ent	.. 294	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
BicPen .48	10 48	9⅞	r9¼	9⅞	— ⅛
BigVSup .30	4 x28	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Binks Mf 1g	6 24	16⅞	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Binne S .80g	8 55	15	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Blesings .40	5 6	9	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Blountin .40	5 9	7¼	7½	7½	— ⅛
BodinAp .40	8 13	4¾	4⅜	4¾	— ⅛
BoltBerk .20	.. 34	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Bow Vall .10	14 215	17¼	16¼	16½	— ½
Bowne .30g	5 32	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Brad R .05b	4 70	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Brad Ntl .20	12 158	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Branch I .20	4 23	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
BrantH wts	.. 20	6½	r6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Brascan 1g	4 144	12⅞	12	12⅛	...
BraunE 1.20	6 46	28½	27½	28½	...
Breeze Corp	12 21	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	...
BrewerC Co	.. 67	14⅛	13¾	13¾	— 1⅛
Bro Dart .20	6 130	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ 1⅛
Brody Seat	53 8	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
BrooksP .40	7 96	14⅞	13⅞	14	— ⅛
BrownCo wt	.. 43	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
BrFor A .68	8 34	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
BrFor B .68	8 102	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
BrwnFpf .40	.. 38	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	...
BRT Realty	2 29	¾	11 16	11-16	—1-16
BTU Engine	4 4	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Buellin .40g	4 3	10	r10	10	— ⅛
Buildex Inc	5 25	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Burgess Ind	5 58	2¼	r2⅛	2¼	...
Buring 1.10	5 19	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
BurnsInt .60	8 63	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler In .56	6 115	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
—C—					
Cagle A .20d	.. 21	2¾	r2½	2½	— ¼
Caldor .30g	8 139	14⅞	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Cal Comptr	.. 53	3	3	3	...
Cal Life Cp	4 35	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
CalLfe pf.90	.. 11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
CalLfpf 2.50	.. 11	24½	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
CalPfC 1.20	7 148	25½	24¾	25½	...
Camco Incp	9 47	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Camp Chib	.. 69	2	15-16	2¾	2	13-16	—1-16
Campbl Ind	.. 66	r5⅞	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
Cdn Hmsted	19 350	7¾	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Cdn Hyd .25	10 9	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ⅛
Cdn Mar .20	8 38	3	13-16	3	9-16	3 11-16	—1⅛
Cdn Merrill	9 15	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
CadnOcd .54	8 33	16⅛	15¾	16⅛	+ ¼
Cdn Sup Oil	8 29	50⅜	47½	48	—2½
Caphart Cp	.. 80	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Capital Res	.. 21	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
CapitlFd 1.20	6 39	4⅛	3⅞	4	...
Caresa .15h	.. 26	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Carnation	11 376	32½	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅜
CarPipeli 1g	7 7	12⅜	r12	12	— ¼
Carrols Dev	.. 24	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Castle Am 1	6 8	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
CastlC 1.44a	.. 25	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅛
Castleton In	21 578	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	...
Cavitrn .12b	18 163	15¼	13½	14⅜	...
C D I Corp	3 44	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Cellu Craft	4 23	13¾	11½	13⅜	+ ⅛
CenMpf 3.12	.. z460	40¾	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
CenPwLpf 4	.. z200	48½	48	48	— 1
Cen Sec .10b	.. 60	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Century Fct 17	2	4	4	4	...
CenvillCo 1g	7	5⅛	17½	15½	+ 1½
Certified Cp	.. 18	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Certron Cp	.. 65	13-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Cetec .02b	11 17	3	2⅞	3	...
ChadMill .60	7 21	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Champ Hm	.. 1017	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Charter Mtd	7 16	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
CharM pf.75	.. 9	7	7	7	...
CHBFd 10k	4 21	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
CHC Cp .16f	14 53	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
ChiRiv 1.60a	9 14	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
Chiefin Dvl	16 470	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ 1⅜
Child World	7 29	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
ChiltonCp .24	5 17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Christn .20b	6 57	4¾	4½	4¾	...
Cinerama	18 27	2¼	2	2	...
Circle K .80	8 352	13⅜	12¾	13½	+ ¼
Citation .40g	4 x27	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
CityGsFl .84	6 4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	...
C&K Petrol	19 194	18⅜	16⅛	18¼	+ ⅞
Clarem Cap	.. 68	6½	6⅜	6½	...
Clark C .10b	5 35	2⅝	2½	2½	...
Clarkson .32	10 116	18⅝	17⅝	17¾	— 1
Clarostat M	3 10	4¾	4½	4½	...
Clausing 1	6 14	13½	13¼	13½	...
Clopay C .24	6 17	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
CMI Cpn .05	7 99	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Coachm .50	4 267	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Cohen Hatfd	7 27	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Cohu Inc 4k	9 32	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Coleman .68	7 203	14⅜	r13½	13½	— ¾
Colonial Cm	.. 94	9¾	9⅛	9¼	...
ColwellC .50	5 85	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Comdnc 2.30	8 51	28	r26	26¼	—1¾
ComAlli .40	6 50	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
CmclMet .20	20 33	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Comdor Intl	12 183	14⅜	13⅜	13¾	— ½
ComPy .30a	8 52	16¼	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
Com PS 1.62	7 25	19¼	18½	18½	— ⅞
Compc .35b	9 243	12¼	10¼	12	+ ⅞
Compoln .20	10 x94	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
CompuDyn	3 34	14¼	13⅞	15⅜	...
Comp Instr	.. 11	1⅛	1	1	+ 1-16
Conchm .50	5 43	13⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
Concrd Fab	.. 76	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Condyne .3k	.. 73	9¾	r9	9¼	— ⅛
Connelly Cn	125 5	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Conrock .80	9 31	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Conroy I .14	5 7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	...
ConsOil Gas	15 306	9¾	r9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Ref .60	10 21	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Cont Materl	13 z8200	1	-	7⁄8	— ⅛
ContTel wts	.. 55	7⅜	r 3¼	7⅜	—1-16
Cook Indust	.. 318	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cook Pt .20b	37 3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Coop Jr .10b	4 10	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
CopMpf 3½	.. 195	2	r 1¼	1¾	—1-16
CenPwLpf 4	.. z200	48½	48	48	— 1
Cen Sec .10b	.. 60	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Century Fct 17	2	4	4	4	...
CenvillCo 1g	7	5⅛	17½	15½	+ 1½
Certified Cp	.. 18	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Certron Cp	.. 65	13-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Cetec .02b	11 17	3	2⅞	3	...
ChadMill .60	7 21	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Champ Hm	.. 1017	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Charter Mtd	7 16	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
CharM pf.75	.. 9	7	7	7	...
CHBFd 10k	4 21	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
CHC Cp .16f	14 53	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
ChiRiv 1.60a	9 14	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
Chiefin Dvl	16 470	14⅜	13¾	14¼	+ 1⅜
Child World	7 29	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
ChiltonCp .24	5 17	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Christn .20b	6 57	4¾	4½	4¾	...
Cinerama	18 27	2¼	2	2	...
Circle K .80	8 352	13⅜	12¾	13½	+ ¼
Citation .40g	4 x27	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
CityGsFl .84	6 4	11⅞	11¾	11¾	...
C&K Petrol	19 194	18⅜	16⅛	18¼	+ ⅞
Clarem Cap	.. 68	6½	6⅜	6½	...
Clark C .10b	5 35	2⅝	2½	2½	...
Clarkson .32	10 116	18⅝	17⅝	17¾	— 1
Clarostat M	3 10	4¾	4½	4½	...
Clausing 1	6 14	13½	13¼	13½	...
Clopay C .24	6 17	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
CMI Cpn .05	7 99	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Coachm .50	4 267	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Cohen Hatfd	7 27	13¼	13¼	13¼	...
Cohu Inc 4k	9 32	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Coleman .68	7 203	14⅜	r13½	13½	— ¾
Colonial Cm	.. 94	9¾	9⅛	9¼	...
ColwellC .50	5 85	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Comdnc 2.30	8 51	28	r26	26¼	—1¾
ComAlli .40	6 50	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
CmclMet .20	20 33	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Comdor Intl	12 183	14⅜	13⅜	13¾	— ½
ComPy .30a	8 52	16¼	15⅛	16	+ ⅜
Com PS 1.62	7 25	19¼	18½	18½	— ⅞
Compc .35b	9 243	12¼	10¼	12	+ ⅞
Compoln .20	10 x94	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
CompuDyn	3 34	14¼	13⅞	15⅜	...
Comp Instr	.. 11	1⅛	1	1	+ 1-16
Conchm .50	5 43	13⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅜
Concrd Fab	.. 76	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Condyne .3k	.. 73	9¾	r9	9¼	— ⅛
Connelly Cn	125 5	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Conrock .80	9 31	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Conroy I .14	5 7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	...
ConsOil Gas	15 306	9¾	r9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Ref .60	10 21	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Cont Materl	13 z8200	1	-	7⁄8	— ⅛
ContTel wts	.. 55	7⅜	r 3¼	7⅜	—1-16
Cook Indust	.. 318	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cook Pt .20b	37 3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Coop Jr .10b	4 10	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
CopMpf 3½	.. 195	2	r 1¼	1¾	—1-16
CopMpf 4	.. z200	48½	48	48	— 1
Cen Sec .10b	.. 60	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Century Fct 17	2	4	4	4	...
CenvillCo 1g	7	5⅛	17½	15½	+ 1½
Certified Cp	.. 18	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Certron Cp	.. 65	13-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Cetec .02b	11 17	3	2⅞	3	...
ChadMill .60	7 21	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Champ Hm	.. 1017	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Charter Mtd	7 16	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
CharM pf.75	.. 9	7	7	7	...
CHBFd 10k	4 21	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
CHC Cp .16f	14 53	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
ChiRiv 1.60a	9 14	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— ⅜
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Century Fct 17	2	4	4	4	...
CenvillCo 1g	7	5⅛	17½	15½	+ 1½
Certified Cp	.. 18	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Certron Cp	.. 65	13-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Cetec .02b	11 17	3	2⅞	3	...
ChadMill .60	7 21	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Champ Hm	.. 1017	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
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Clopay C .24	6 17	9	8

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VACANT House Cleaning. Used houses, new const. Painting est. Lic. & ins. H & W CO. 394-3705

Junk

WE Pay Highest prices for junk cars, trucks, iron, metal. Newsprs. $2.00 per 100 lbs. delv. 1501 Rockland Rd. 362-2750 Rondout, Ill.

Try a Want Ad!

Junk

JUNK CARS WANTED
We buy all cars any condition. $20 to $100 for complete cars. Prompt service, low prices on used auto parts. Free towing.
Richie 766-2612

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TOP SOIL
14 Yards $37.00
PULVERIZED
4 Yards $22.00
6 Yards $27.00
8 Yards $32.00
16 Yards $52.00
CRUSHED STONE
SAND & GRAVEL
Trucking & Grading
Free & Prompt Delivery
7 DAYS A WEEK
R. I. BUSSE
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Baron-Merion Blend Sod
Fresh Daily For Pick-up
At Parksite Garden Center
1020 W. NW Hwy. Pal.
¼ mi W. of Quentin on 14
Forklift Delivery Available

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No landscape job too small or too large. Repair work or new construction.
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LANDSCAPING & MAINT.
• Grading • Sod
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• Clean-ups • Hauling
Pulverized dirt, gravel, sand, etc. Weeds cut.
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FALL THATCHING
FALL CLEAN-UP
Power raking, vacuum, edging. Avg. $55.00
Trimming, planting, design, seed, sod. Small tree & shrub removal.
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Rich Pulverized
BLACK SOIL
8 Yards $32.00
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Free Delivery
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F & T Landscaping
Snowplowing. Commercial & residential.
882-1897 Eves.

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991-4262

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CALL 965-1881

FALL Garden rototilling 1000 sq. ft. or less $20. Call Bill 253-2948

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HOLIDAY Housekeeping & window washing serv. 5 yrs. dpndbl. serv. in area. Call 593-8389

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CLEANING AND HANDY MAN
Any Job considered. Home maintenance: painting, electrical, plumbing, etc. auto, bike, lawn mower and appliance repair. Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates.
Call John Marshall
253-2624

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Manufacturing Time Open

FIBERGLASS PRODUCTIONS
Short or long runs
For information call
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CUSTOM FIREPLACES
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Flat Concrete Work
Room Additions
"J. Bo Hansen" Masonry
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Carlstrom Construction
Mason Contractors
• Brick • Stone
• Block
CUSTOM FIREPLACES
255-6678 259-8730

MASON Contractor. Brick work, fireplaces, patios, glass block, tiling, free est. reas. 541-8965 aft. 6.

MICHAEL J. Peterson, 966-0439, Red brk. patios, concrete fireplaces, tuckpointing

FIREPLACES. Stone, brick work, veneer, patios, cultured stone. M. J. Meyers 255-5241 587-0500

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Norsco Movers
Storage & cartons available. Household, office, local movers. Reasonable rates, fast & reliable. Free est., 24 hour service.
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Local/Household/Commercial
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SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

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City & suburb moving. 19 years experience in the same location. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
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HOUSEHOLD OFFICE SHOP
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We-Haul, pads everything except your bill.

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PIANO - Organ, bgnrs., adv. Alan Swain popular, Jazz & Dr. Pace classical methods. Call 358-4435.

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DAY Care, pre-school, kndgrtn, ages 3-5 immed. openings, qlty. program Elk Gr. Pre-School. 437-4489.

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Lauritz JENSEN
A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

R&R REDECORATING
COMPLETE REMODELING
• Painting (Int./Ext.)
• Paneling
• Paper Hanging
• Carpentry & Tile Work
Professional quality without professional cost.
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Painting & Decorating
INTERIOR PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
Paint & Wallpaper samples brought to your home
We supply everything
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Quality material, proper surface preparation. As many coats as necessary. Bonded, Ins., Guarntd.
537-7045
CALL NOW AND SAVE
We also steam clean carpets & furniture.

Ray's Painting Service
• Interior
• Exterior
All work guaranteed
392-1574
Free Est. Low Rates

BV Decorating
PAINTING
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
General Remodeling
Paneling & Drywall
Fully Insured Free Est.
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Reas. Prices Free Est.
All work guaranteed
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INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Wallpapering
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mainstreet painting co.
Now accepting fall ests.
exterior-interior
all surfaces
properly prepared
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WE ARE COMPETITIVE WITH PART TIME OR STUDENT PAINTERS. PLUS
You recieve our quality workmanship, 10 yrs. experience, & our knowledge of surface preparation. Free estimates
JIM 358-0014
MIKE 359-3341

$25 Paints Most Rooms
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Int. & Ext. Painting
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
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BOB CAPPELEN & SON
30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
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YOUNG Italian painter needs work. Int., ext. painting paperhanging & antiqueing. Free est., 12 yrs. exp. 452-5296.

Painting & Decorating

CAPITOL DECORATING SERVICE
Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and $savings$ for you. Expert int & ext. painting and wallpapering.
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QUALITY DECORATING
• Int. Ext. Painting
• Expert Paperhanging
• Satisfaction Guar.
438-8074 394-0179

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PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
843-8522
24 hr. Answering Serv.

R & S Decorating — Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates, fully insured. 253-8787

QUALITY house painting by exp. university students. Ext., int., ins., free est. Kirk 253-2491.

HANLON Decorating. Int., ext., painting. 30 yrs. exp. Free est. fully ins. 259-3588

HONEST, dependable decorating. Int. - ext. Surfaces properly prepared. Full use of oil and latex paint. Prompt service, ins. Free est. 259-5961

CAPRI Decorating, Int. ext., painting. Exc. p/hanging, low rates, neat work, low prices. 478-2068.

PROFESSIONAL Painter Ext., Int., excellent refer., guar., ins., reas., free est. JEFF 882-5965

PROFESSIONAL paperhanging & painting, int. & ext. Reas. rates, free est. work guar. 991-3866.

$33.00 PAINTS average room. Paint and labor incl. Fast, neat, reliable. Triple "P" Painting 537-8036.

EXPERIENCED painter, wants extra jobs. Quality work, low rates. After 5. Call Rick 359-0716

EXPERIENCED Painters. Quality work, low rates. Free est. Refer. Ins. 255-3131

REALISTIC PAINTING Exp. painters, interior work, reas. rates, quality work. 259-4068, 253-1309 aft. 4.

Piano Tuning

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152.

PLAYER PIANO REPAIRS Ampico reproducers a specialty. Players bought & sold. 255-9595.

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HAVE Trowel, will travel, No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh 255-4220. 392-5926

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359-8135 FL 9-0993

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R&S PLUMBING INC.
255-6672 24 Hr. Serv.
Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Rodding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
Lic - Bonded - Insured

SUMP Pumps, water heaters, repairs, remodeling. Expert instl. lowest prices. Pride Plmg. 956-0037.

LEDIG Plumbing, Rodding, Remod., Repairs, Reliable Serv. Reas. rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2360.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets?? $18 could solve your problem. 30 years experience — Bill, 885-7963.

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PROFESSIONAL resume synopsis. Complete work-up, Pinnacle Enterprises Ltd. 885-8986

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RITE-WAY ROOFING
FALL SALE
20 to 40% off
ON ANY REROOFING OR LEAKS
15 yr. guarantee on material & workmanship.
Call 24 Hour
566-2691

KEN SCHILLING ROOFING
Roofs replaced or repaired. Also all types aluminum work
Mt. Prospect 255-8530

K & R ROOFING, new roofs, reroofing & repairs. Free est., work guarntd. 885-2940 289-8208

CHRIS ROOFING SERV. Reroofing, repairs, carpentry & gutter work. Free est. anl. 5 p.m. 991-4332.

REPAIRS on all types of roofing, siding, gutters, soffit. Guaranteed work. Free est. Insured 296-9556.

C & H ROOFING. Specializing in asphalt shingling, reroof or new. Free est. 991-2642. 359-1778.

REROOFING REPAIRS
Free estimates. Insured
255-1815

Secretarial Service

PREFERRED Transcription Service. Cassette & copy typing. Mt. Prospect location. 255-3848.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE Genrl. correspondence, leases, resumes, etc. Call Kay 893-4691 Schaum.; Elaine, 541-6220 Wheeling.

PERSONALIZED form letters individually typed and error free. Call
299-3164

Sewing Machine Service

Mr. Sew N Sew
Fixes all sewing machines any make or model. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Loaners available. Most work completed in 3 days.
297-3022 564-3880

Shower & Tub Enclosures

NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure. $168 instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096.

Snow Plowing

SNOWPLOWING — Sidewalks, driveways. Residential & commercial. For appt. call 255-1815 aft. 6.

SNOWPLOWING - Driveways and commercial accts. Expert plowing - reasonable. Call Steve, 364-1123.

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CERAMIC TILE
Installed — Repaired.
Waterproof installation.
All materials furnished.
20 Years in tile.
894-9159 ED MATZA

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimatss 837-3260.

WALLS repr. plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic instl. repr/regrouted. Tub enclosures instl. CL 3-4382.

SOLARIAN FLOORS
Vinyl & ceramic, bath remodeling. Trained in Denmark. Free est. 358-8797 eve.

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STOP WINTER BURN
Stop losing valuable evergreens to harsh winter winds. We have new LIQUI-PROTEX. Deep feed trees, shrubs, evergreens. Promote strong healthier plants.
LIQUI-GREEN
541-7020 894-9365

TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully Ins., free est. 541-4896.

HERB'S Tree Servcie Tree & stump removal. Fully Insured, free est.
358-7356

TV Repair

HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95. Repairing, all major brands. 541-7495.

M & N ANTENNA SERV.
TV REPAIR
Free Est. 9-9 p.m.
394-2198

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
Chair from $65 + fabric
All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 20% OFF
HOME SHOPPER SERV.
Free Estimate 359-9500
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Plum Grove Shopg. Center
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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
593-2614 541-4180

529-4844 Elk Grove
RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY
R. VITHA FREE EST.

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SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home. Call: Lou Jannotta
Interior Designer 296-8742

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 398-4693.

Water Softeners

OCT.*NOV. SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes.
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 4 p.m. for Monday
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tuesday
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wednesday
Wed. 11 a.m. for Thursday
Thurs. 11 a.m. for Friday
Fri. 11 a.m. for Saturday

Call 394-2400

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday in the Daily Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hanover Park-Bartlett-Streamwood Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

To place advertising call 394-2400

ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: 11 A.M. THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Co-Op Apartments 510
Farms & Acreage 575
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Townhomes & Quadromains 520
Vacant Property 555
Vacation Property 550
Wanted 580

Rentals

Apartments 600
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Apts., Houses to Share 607
Business Property 645
Convalescent Care 626
Houses 615
Industrial Property 650
Storage, Misc. 655
Mobile Homes 627
Out of Area 665
Rental Services 610
Rooms 625
Stores & Offices 640
Townhomes & Quadromains 620
Vacation-Resort 660
Wanted to Rent 630
Wanted to Share 635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies 700
Antiques 710
Apparel, Furs, Jewelry 715
Auctions 705
Barter & Exchange 720
Books 725
Building Materials 730
Business Equipment 740
Cameras - Photo Equipment 735
Christmas Specialties 745
Coins & Stamps 750
Conducted Household Sales 765
Garage-Rummage Sales 755
Hobbies & Toys 760
Household Goods 770
Household Goods Wanted 775
Machinery & Equipment 785
Miscellaneous 788
Wanted to Buy 795
Musical Merchandise 780
Office, Store Equipment 789
Plant & Garden Supplies 790
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio 791

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation 800
Bicycles 810
Boats & Marine Equipment 820
Camping Equipment 830
Motorcycles 850
Recreational Activities 855
Recreational Vehicles 860
Recreational Vehicles for Rent 862
Snowmobiles 870
Sporting Goods 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance 990
Automobiles 900
Automotive Supplies-Service 950
Auto Rental & Leasing 940
Autos Wanted 960
Classic & Antique Cars 930
Import-Sport Cars 920
Thrifty Auto Buys 910
Truck Equipment 980
Trucks & Trailers 970
Vans 925

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of

Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
Hanover Park-Streamwood-Bartlett

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.
Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

NEW DEADLINE NOTICE 11 A.M.

For issues of
Tuesday thru Saturday
Friday 4 P.M. for Monday issue

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

302—Legal Services

LEGAL COUNSELING
Uncontested divorce, $250 (plus filing fees). Simple Wills, $50; Real Estate closings, $150; Minor traffic, $35. No fee for initial consultation. Services rendered at reasonable fees.
Pechter & Ross 736-2402
5901 N. Cicero, Chicago

305—Lost & Found

LOST - Pink plastic hearing aid that fits into the ear. Sun., Oct. 23, vicinity St. John's Evangelist Church, Streamwood. 289-2447.

LOST - Lg. black male Lab, no collar, vic. Central/Wilke, Roll. Mdws/Arl. area. 398-5785.

LOST & FOUND PET HOTLINE. Society of St. Francis. 259-6680.

LOST dog, 10-15. Male tan w/white chest, shepherd terrier mix. 13 yrs. old. 296-5964.

LOST young male Shepherd, Long Grove area. Reward. 438-4237.

LOST - male apricot longhaired cat. Blue collar w/bell, declawed, neutered. Plum Grove area. 397-4206.

LOST - Lady's gold leather jacket vic. Claremont & Tonne Rd., Elk Grv. Reward. 364-4091. Ask for Debbie.

LOST - Male cat model grey w/wht. paws, vic. Winston Pk., Pal. Reward. 358-0683.

FOUND — Irish Setter pup, fem., approx. 3 mos. Dwntwn. Pal 10/27. Must identify. 397-9419.

FOUND male Golden Retr. Can't keep. Vic. Pros. Hts. 541-8462.

320—Personals

NEEDED — Donated piano for Sr. Citizens Cntr., Arl. Hts. Call Esther, 255-3456.

NEED DENTURES
learn how you may $ave
Dental Facts Inc.
Box 1030, Des Pl., Ill. 60018
438-2498

330—Counseling Services

ABORTION — sterilization — pregnancy testing with immediate results. Albany Women's Medical Center. 725-0200.

"Drinking Problem"
Alcoholics Anonymous
359-3311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

350—Travel & Transportation

LIVERY VAN SERVICE
TO O'HARE FIELD $12.00
TO CHICAGO LOOP $15.00
Anywhere else 75c per mile. HOSTESS ON BOARD, FREE COFFEE. 4 hr. Reservations 537-4378. HALF DAY STAGE-FULL TIME SERVICE

375—Business Opportunities

WANTED DEALERS to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Trenendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it, and can save them up to 50% of their heating bills. We are the only manufactuer that trains how to install with on-the-job training and by factory experienced installers. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round. Write: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals, 4041 Ridge Ave., Phila., PA. 19129, Mr. Warren, (215) 844-0706.

DEVELOP your own car prkg. business — male or fem. Part time, 4 nights/wk. No invest. necessary. 397-9200.

SNOW PLOW BUSINESS
'73 CJ-5 Jeep w/plow. 20 contracts, $5,000.
546-9725, ask for Stan

385—School Guide & Instruction

CLERK TYPIST TRAINEE
You may qualify yif you are 17 or older and have a strong desire to improve your job skills.
Full financial assistance and scholarships available.
CALL AL WILKOWSKI
939-3317
TRAINCO INC.
53 W. Jackson Chicago, Ill.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
You may qualify if: 1. you are 21 or older. 2 you have a good driving record.
Full financial assistance and scholarships available.
CALL AL WILKOWSKI
939-3317
TRAINCO INC.
53 W. Jackson Chicago, Ill.

EXP. Piano Teacher. Reasonable. Beg. and Intermed. 843-1640 after 2:30 p.m.

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening in client accounting services on computerized systems. Knowledge of sales tax and payroll taxes helpful. Associate degree preferred but equivalent experience and accounting courses acceptable. Due to occasional other duties, male applicant preferred. Mt. Prospect location near North Western Station. Call for appointment.
392-8700

ACCOUNTANT
With managerial experience for 3 girl office for construction and property management corporation. $15,000 year. Suburban northwest location. Send resume to C-4, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER
Degreed accnt. with proven competence urgently required to take charge of entire office/acctg. function of well established service company. Good oppty. for advancement. $17,000
Robert Half
Personnel Agencies
333 N. Michigan
782-6930
Our clients pay all fees
lic. empl. agency

Accounting
STAFF ACCOUNTANT
We have an immediate opening for an experienced accountant with a track record of accomplishments. Duties include account analysis, participation in financial statements, company business plan, general accounting, and special projects.
We are a profitable manufacturing company with a continuing increased sales pattern. Good starting salary along with an excellent benefit package.
REYNOLDS PRODUCTS INC.
2401 N. Palmer
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

Herald Want Ads Call 394-2400

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Our General Accounting department needs an experienced accounts payable clerk to handle the processing of vendor invoices. Good mathematical background, some knowledge of bookkeeping and the ability to communicate well with others is important in this busy position.
Good starting salary and excellent benefit package. For interview call:
SUE HANNAN 297-5320 EXT. 251
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

ACTIVITY AIDES
To work in recreation department, mainly with the geriatric patients. Will train suitable applicants.
Brookwood Health Care Centre
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Il.
296-3334

ACCOUNTING
Interesting work in airport Accounting office. Typing and some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary. Some experience with Acctg. machine helpful but we will train you on our mini computer if necessary.
PALWAUKEE AIRPORT
WHEELING, ILL.
537-1200 ext. 32

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Nice personality, attitude and good typing skills. Some shorthand a plus and interested in various office duties. Call
A. C. DAVENPORT & SONS
358-7322

ACCTG. CLERK/TYPIST
For growing NW sub. mfr. Secretarial experience desired, salary open. Call Mr. Bright.
593-8068

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Looking for a conscientious person with figure aptitude and better than average typing skills to learn all the ins and outs in our Accts. Payable Dept. If you are eager and willing to learn call Beth 639-5744
FOX VALLEY MARKING SYSTEMS
Profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays.

Activities Aide
Needed to work with mentally retarded male adults. 3-11 p.m. shift. Will train. Call Vicki . . .
634-3973
RIVERSIDE FOUNDATION
Rte. 22, Lincolnshire

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Apply in person Monday thru Friday:
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE
A take charge person is needed to service customer balances, follow up problem accounts, communicate by phone and letter. Typing and good figure aptitude necessary. Good benefits. Congenial office.
272-0775
ANETSBERGER BROS.
Northbrook

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing. Good with figures. General office duties. Exc. location. Gd. company benefits. Pleasant working atmosphere.
537-7777
Bette Fox
C. Bruno & Son, Inc.

ALARM INSTALLER
Experienced or trainee. Must have clear record and driver's license. Full-time perm. employment with good pay and benefits. Call 593-5160 after 10 a.m. for appt.
HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES
equal oppty. employer

Animal hospital
NORTHBROOK ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Ward attendant and general maintenance person. Full time. Call:
272-4141

ARCHITECT
Opportunity for architect with Illinois license to associate with builder of residential and commercial communities. Start immediately. $20,000 year.
991-4400

ASSEMBLERS
and
GENERAL HELP
Light assembly and packing. Pleasant working condition.
Paid holidays, vacations.
Call anytime
Newbern-Chicago Ltd.
255-7460
Arlington Heights

ATTENDANT — full/part time. Reliable attendant Hrs. 6 A.M.-2 P.M. Call 1-297-9680 between the same hours. Des Plaines Area

ASSEMBLERS
Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Apply in person.
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Auto
PARTS DRIVER
- 18 or Older
- Varied Duties & Clean-Up

Call Joe Kornfeind
SCHMERLER FORD
439-9500

AUTO BODY MEN (3) Combination men, experienced, w/own tools. Plenty of work. Busy shop. Salary open. Arl. Hts. 398-3913.

AUTO detailing, exp'd. Days or nights. 595-1955.

AUTO PAINTER Helper, 6 mo. exp. nec., top priv.pay. 253-8080.

AUTO SALESMAN
Trainees for on the job training. Enthusiastic person who learns quickly. Can earn up to $500 per week: salary, commission, bonus and demo. Blue Cross hospital plan available. Apply in person.
DES PLAINES AMC JEEP INC.
1500 Rand Rd.
(at River Rd.)
Des Plaines

BAKER/NIGHT MGR.
Exp. preferred.
Dunkin Donuts
of Arlington Hts
255-8820

Banking
SECRETARY
Challenging position avail. for secretary with top typing and shorthand skills. 5 day week, including Fri. evening and Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau
255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Is looking for an experienced bank BOOKKEEPER. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer many benefits to career oriented persons. If interested, please call:
Dan Ropas
at 439-1666
Equal oppty. employer

BANKING
TELLERS
Positions now available for full-time and part-time tellers. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 882-6400, Rose Boss.
WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

BANKING
PROOF OPERATOR
Experienced on IBM 1260 Proof Operator needed. Exc. salary & benefits. Call Rose Boss 882-6400.
WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal Oppty. Employer

BEAUTICIAN Wanted, full-time, experienced. Arl. Hts. area. 398-9539 or 541-5159.

BLENDER
Blend specialty detergent to customer requirements. Variety of job responsibilities. Good pay. No experience necessary. Will train. For information call.
956-7922

BOOKKEEPER
Manufacturing Co. in Elk Grove desires experienced full charge Bookkeeper. Good opportunity for person willing to assume responsibility. Pleasant offices, hosp. insurance & profit sharing. Send resume & salary requirements to N-94, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced property bookkeeper needed for prominent northwest suburban apt. community. Excellent opening for employment with a national developer and management company. Good starting salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to Main Post Office, P.O. Box 2071, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

BUS MECHANIC – NIGHTS
Prior experience preferred but will train the right person. Wages commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person or phone:
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
200 Shepard Rd.
Wheeling 541-0220

Business forms
WEB PRESSMAN
2nd shift
Schriber equipment. Must be experienced. High production record with strong emphasis on quality a must. We offer competitive wages and a complete benefits package. For interview please call Bob Dean
815-455-3800
DATA DOCUMENTS INC.
176 W. Terra Cotta Ave.
Crystal Lake,, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Bookkeeper
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
$800-$900
Variety of duties for busy CPA firm. Typing required. Call Ann Roth, 392-2700.
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Priv. employment agency

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening. Exp'd. in all phases of accounting up to and including trial balance and bookkeeping machine. 3 girl office.
STANDARD TANK INSTALLATION
593-8320

BOOKKEEPER — Exp'd.
Handle, receivables, payables, payroll preparation and assist busy controller to upgrade manufacturing accounting systems. Modern offices with full benefits.
SEMROW PRODUCTS
755 Seegers Rd.
Des Plaines, Il.
Mr. James 827-1137

BOOKKEEPER
Experience preferred, for accts/receivable, accts. receivable, accts./payable, & general ledger. Schiller Pk. Call:
678-7350, Mr. Faitz

BOOKKEEPER
National trade assn. has immediate full time position available for individual with bookkeeping skills. Responsibilities include billing & accounts receivable. Typing ability is required. Contact Beverly 259-6010.

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE
Elk Grove company has immed. opening. Some exper. preferred. Must be congenial, neat, honest and willing to work hard. 10-key adding machine. We offer 5 day week, $140-wk. salary with excel. future. Call Mr. Allen,
364-0350

CAFETERIA GRILL - UTILITY
Full and part-time
Mon.-Fri. days
394-4000 ext. 313

Cafeteria Help
Full time grill cook. Part time line server. Mon.-Fri. No nights or weekends. Call mgr. at . . .
364-2018
Eq. Oppty. Empir. M/F

CAFETERIA Help-Utility and line people needed for 3-to 11 shift, and 11 to 7 shift. Also part-time gift shop, hours 3 to 8. Benefits, paid vacation, paid holidays, group insurance. Apply in person. Mrs. Nelson, Howard Johnson's Des Pl. Oasis, 1960 S. Mt. Prospect Rd., Des Pl.

ASSISTANT CAR DISTRIBUTION MGR.
for AUTOMOTIVE DISTRIBUTOR
We are looking for an aggressive self-starter. Experience is desirable but we are willing to train the right individual. Attitude and good working habits are of prime importance. This is a fast paced Dept. Duties are varied and interesting. There is a large amount of phone contact and the individual filling this job must maintain a courteous and helpful attitude. Benefits are generous and the work environment is pleasant.
Salary is commensurate with experience. Contact Jack Wallander
595-9400
FIAT MOTORS of NORTH AMERICA
1300 KIRK ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

CAR clean-up work, full time Waxing and shampooing. Will train.
Village Pump Arco
827 W. Touhy, Park Ridge
698-3395

Car Stereo Installer
Experience preferred. Apply within.
AUTO SOUND
640 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine 359-5121

CARPET INSTALLERS - Union, full-time, 956-7027.

CASHIERS
Daytime cashier. Full insurance, profit sharing, growth, opportunities. Apply to Ron Bernecki at the Armanetti Liquor Store, 3208 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows, Il. 60008

CHEF — Exp., Barrington area.
398-5127

CLEANER
Earn up to $5.00 per hour. Must be experienced in building cleaning.
437-4201

CLEANERS full time and part-time, Counter work 358-9241.

ASSISTANT CHIEF ENGINEER
Medium sized metal fabricator is seeking engineer with 10-15 yrs. experience in design and manufacture of precision tools and dies, operation of punch presses, etc. and general electrical and bldg. maintenance. Promotion to chief engineer in 5 yrs. when encumbent retires. Excellent salary and benefits including stock ownership. Apply in writing:
Robert S. Farmer
C. M. PRODUCTS INC.
Subsidiary of Chicago Metallic Products Inc.
200 S. Ela Rd.
Lake Zurich, Il. 60047

CLEANING
Basic cleaning of models and Sales office. Good references. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Lake Zurich location. Start immed.ately — $3.75/hr. Call Sheryl.
289-8800

Clerical
FULL TIME HELP WANTED
No experience necessary.
See Jack Hill.
Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank
350 E. Dundee, Wheeling
537-0020
Equal Oppty. Empl.

CLERICAL
Opening for bright, detail minded individual in a fast pace mail order firm. Figure background helpful. Must be diligent worker, anxious to learn. Excellent pay and full benefits for right person.
Call Personnel
498-6470
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

CLERICAL
Small modern office presently located in Rosemont relocating to Arlington Heights in near future needs person to perform various office duties. Order taking and computer training involved. Paid prescriptions, free life ins., etc. Light typing required. Call 671-2946 after 9 a.m.

CLERICAL ASS'T
Immediate opening in our new Elk Grove office for someone who enjoys typing, (50-60wpm) and receptionist work. Good starting salary plus attractive benefits. Please call Mike Lynn,
593-6969
DRUMMOND AMERICAN CORP.
Elk Grove Village

CLERICAL OPENINGS
Time for a change? If you can type, we've a position available right now that offers variety, pleasant working atmosphere, and excellent benefits. Insurance brokerage firm in downtown Park Ridge is expanding and needs additional help. Must type. For an interview, please call Mr. Anderson at 698-2221.
Albert H. Wohlers & Co.
720 Garden St.
Park Ridge

CLERK Typist for air freight forwarder. Must be flexible as to hours. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 686-7630, Air Express Int'l. Des Pl.

CLERK/TYPIST
ELK GROVE LOCATION
Are you a sharp clerk-typist with 1 to 2 years office experience and a good figure aptitude? We are looking for 2 people to handle a variety of office duties. Must be detail oriented. We offer a good starting wage and benefits. Please call our Personnel Dept. at 489-5720.

CLERK/TYPIST
Work with computerized accounting dept. of a multi-company operation based in the Wheeling area. Duties include typing of monthly financial statements, filing of accounting records, and processing of group insurance claims. Light bookkeeping skills a plus. Salary up to $800 per mo. Call Mr. Kohm for interview.
272-4000

CLERK TYPIST
Exc. fringe benefits.
ROBERTS & PORTER
1001 W. Morse
Elk Grove Village
439-8770

CLERK TYPIST
Applications now being accepted for position in the engineering department. 35
VILLAGE OF SCHAUMBURG
894-4500
Equal Opp. Emp.

COCKTAIL Waitress, nights, no exper. nec. Where Else Lounge, 1190 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove. 640-1110.

COLLECTOR
Northwest suburban bank requires an exp. collector. Gd. oppty. for advancement. Call Mr. Jensen . . .
824-8101

CONSUMER FINANCE
Immediate opening, experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Call B. McCorry for appt.
827-5501

CONSTRUCTION SECRETARY
General office skills required. Solid experience 55 wpm. Company paid benefits including profit sharing. $175-$200/wk. Call Sheryl.
289-8800

COOK
Experienced short order cook to work 5 day week. Good pay for steady experienced employee. Apply between 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Stone Cottage Pub
Rt. 83 & North Ave.
833-5330

COOK—Sr. broiler. Barrington area. 398-5127.

COOK - Days. $150-$200 wk. Also part time. 966-1699.

COOK - Kitchen Mgr. Ye Old Town Inn. Mt. Pros. 392-3750.

COST CLERK
Elk Grove mfr. has opening in Cost Dept. Applicant must have good figure aptitude and flair for detail. Previous cost or comparable experience preferred. Call Mr. Seimetz.
437-1950, EXT. 44

counter help sales
Service Dept.
Parts Dept.
Rental Dept.
Full time
Garlisch Equip. Sales
1260 E. Higgins Rd. Elk Gr.

CREDIT & COLLECTION
Growing N.W. suburban mfg. company needs qualified person in areas of:
- Assessment of credit risk on customer orders.
- Establishment of credit limits.
- Cash collection & application.
- Adjustment of customer claims on remittance
- Placing accounts with collection agencies.

If you like variety and want to get in on the ground floor with a young progressive company, look no further. Excellent salary and benefits. Modern office facilities and ideal working atmosphere. Send resume to C-3, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

COUNSELORS
We are looking for energetic men and women to work with adolescent boys and girls. Experience in child care or work with adolescents preferred. Become part of a team dedicated in helping disadvantaged youth. Job training, fringe benefits and educational opportunities. Call Monday thru Wednesday, from 10 to 5.
MARYVILLE CITY OF YOUTH
Des Plaines
824-6126

Courier
Knowledge of Chicago and suburbs required. Drive Van for pick-up and delivery. Must be neat in appearance, have good driving record and be reliable. The hrs. are 8-4:30. Complete company benefits. Call btw. 10-12 and 2-4 p.m.
882-6500
equal oppty. employer

CRT TERMINAL OPERATOR TRAINEE
Light office experience. Willing to learn CRT operations. Minimum 50 wpm typing required. Elk Grove location. Write to C-6 Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

CUSTODIAN - For Village Church of Northbrook. Full time (3-11 p.m.); will also consider part-time. Salary & benefits. (Age no factor) Call Dr. Dodds, 272-0900.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
We need two people in our growing Customer Service Dept. to answer phone inquiries and research and reply to incoming mail problems.
- Must have strong phone skills
- Able to work independently
- You must be a problem solver

If you qualify we offer top pay and benefits plus a convenient Northbrook location.
498-6470
QUILL CORPORATION
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Il.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ SALES TRAINEE
Leading Medical supplier looking for a qualified individual to work in our Customer Service area, with potential growth into sales. Call
537-7300, Ext. 510

DATA ENTRY
We have an immediate need for an individual who has good typing skills. (50 wpm) to enter data in the computer. No previous experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, benefits and a 35-hour work week. Call Marge Boynton in confidence at 381-1840 for more information.
TECHNICAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1301 S. Grove Ave.
Barrington

DATA PROCESSING
SYSTEM III MANAGER
Successful expanding manufacturer needs ambitious manager to supervise staff and do analysis. CCP experience necessary. 35 hr. wk. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Frank Cantieri
btw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Arl. Hts. 259-5010

Deliver
Responsible men for full time position for delivery of newspapers. Apply in person.
ELK GROVE NEWS AGENCY
199 King Street
Elk Grove, Il.
439-0286

DELIVERY DRIVER
Days. We furnish car. Ideal for semi-retired man. Mt. Prosp.
DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-6434

DELIVERY Man — Refrigerators, washers, TV. 40 hours. Benefits. 259-2550.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For busy Palatine group dental practice. Hrs. 8:30 to 5:30. Sat. 8 to 3. One day off during the week.
359-4700

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience preferred to work in pedodontic office, Pal. area. 991-4663.

DENTAL Assistant for Arlington Hts. dental office, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. half day Sat. Experience not necessary. Will train. 392-6610.

DENTAL asst., exper. or will train right applicant. Must have initiative, mature attitude and pleasant personality. Exc. benefits. Call Olivia, 439-5440.

DENTAL Assistant in Palatine, full time. Call 358-1958 btw. 9 & 3 for appointment.

DENTAL Ass't. exp'd. only. Schaumburg area. 894-7171.

EMI
MINI-COMPUTER TECHNICIANS
We are the acknowledged leader in the field of computerized tomographic x-ray scanners. To keep pace with our dynamic environment, we are currently seeking mini-computer technicians.
For consideration, please contact Steve Callisher at 291-4435.
EMI MEDICAL INC
3645 Woodhead Drive, Northbrook, Illinois
an equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT

For active dental practice neat and personable. Will train. Starting salary $110/wk.

882-6611

Designer

MACHINE DESIGNER

Wanted, Machine Designer or Tool Designer to learn design of special automatic assembly machinery. Exper. in tool design and drafting required.

CRESTWOOD MACHINE CO.
Schaumburg 894-8400

DESK CLERK full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR full time, 3 to 11 p.m.

CONVENTION SET-UP eves. and wkends.

FRONT DESK CASHIER Full time 3-11 p.m.

Apply in person to
Kathleen Vizzone
SHERATON O'HARE
6810 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont Ill.

DIET CLERK

Full time position available 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. plus necessary weekends.
Duties include detail clerical work involving patient menus.

Apply Personnel Office
LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
1775 Dempster
Park Ridge

Equal oppty. employer

DISHWASHERS/ MAINTENANCE MAN days & nights, Full & Part time. The Banana Boat, 3425 Kirchoff Rd., Roll. Mdws.

DISPATCH OPERATAORS needed for beeper company. New location in Schaumburg. Full & part time positions available. Will train, call Joan, 441-5625.

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Full time position available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Part time position available 3:30 p.m.-midnight. Saturdays & Sundays Work consisting of distribution of lines throughout hospital. Some heavy lifting involved.

LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
1775 Dempster
Park Ridge

Equal oppty. employer

DOCKWORKERS

For major carrier. Must be 23 years old and mature responsible individual. Union wages and benefits. $8.44 an hour. Send resume to N-99, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

DRAFTSMAN. Learn HVAC design and engr. Call Mr. Kraft Sr. 359-0530.

DR's. office receptionist/typist. 439-6830.

DRAPERY WORKROOM Women needed, no exp. nec. 358-7999

DRIVER — Local deliveries. Apply in person, American Racing, 1501 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Village.

DRIVER — Full or part time. Knowledge of Cheo. helpful. Light delivery. 364-1150

DRIVER

Permanent full time. Must have B license and know Chicago and suburban areas well. Good starting salary and full company benefits. Call 593-1590 for further information.

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

DRIVER & SHOP MAN

Electrical contractor needs mature shop man and delivery driver. Salary open to experience & ability.

437-3851

DRIVERS WANTED Apply within Palatine Auto Parts. 546 E. NW Hwy.

DRIVERS Owner-Operators Straight jobs & vans for Chicago & suburbs based in Elk Grove. Call: 956-6880.

DRUG STORE CLERK

Prefer man for receiving, checking & pricing in drug store stock room. General merchandise background helpful.

WESTGATE DRUGS
Campbell & Wilke
Arlington Hts.

DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

Full time openings for all around production and sales. $3 per hr. plus benefits. Will train. Apply in person.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 Elmhurst, Des Pl.

DRY Cleaners needs woman full time inspecting clothing. Minor sewing. Call Palatine Drive-in Cleaners. 359-0066. Ask for Vi or Downey.

DRY Cleaners needs a high school male graduate for counter sales work. Must be reliable. Call Palatine Drive in Cleaners. 359-0066. Ask for Vi or Downey.

DRYWALL Hanger, exper. Drywall by Hanks, 289-2370 after 6 p.m.

Electrical

PANEL WIRING

Entry level position for person with electridal training or background for an inplant installation. Duties include fabrication, wiring, instrumentation and control panel wiring of electrical furnaces. The ability to read schematics is required.
This entry level position offers an excellent starting salary and liberal benefits program. For interview appointment please call:

WALLY MOORE
537-1255

WARWICK FURNACE CO.
Div. Sunbeam Corp.

Equal oppty. employer m/f

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Exper. in product development and/or product testing essential. Diversified work load in small Engineering Dept. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

TELEDYNE BIG BEAM
815-459-6100

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SENIOR COBOL PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS

Ground floor opportunities for experienced Data Processing Professionals with a rapidly growing software development firm.

Requirements include:

- 3 years COBOL application programming.
- IBM and/or DEC experience.
- CICS experience a plus, but not required.

APPLIED SYSTEM ARCHITECTS is expanding its professional staff and offers interesting long term assignments developing large scale, on-line, group insurance claim payment systems.

For immediate consideration, please call or send resume in strict confience, to:

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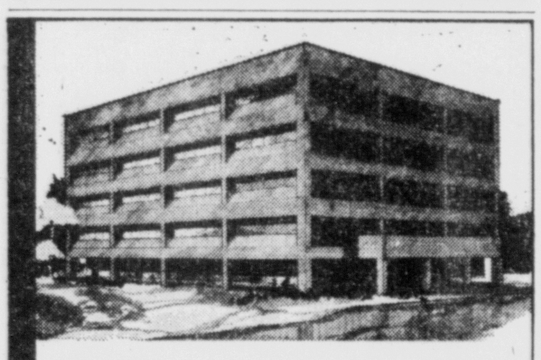
System
Architects Inc.

123 E. Lake St., Suite 100
Bloomingdale, Ill. 60108
(312) 893-9055



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SR. DETAILER

Our New Corporate Offices . . .

. . . mean growth for GBC and opportunity for you if you have 4 or more years of mechanical drafting experience.

We are looking for a Sr. Detailer to work with our Design Engineers on new designs for our Office and Business Machines.

GBC offers competitive starting salaries and excellent company benefits including profit sharing and dental insurance.

Please send resume or call Personnel for an appointment.
272-3700, Ext. 197

(We are located adjacent Edens Expressway, ½ mile south of Dundee Road/Rt. 68)

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1101 SKOKIE BOULEVARD, NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer—MF

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Growth opportunity in design & development of industrial electronic equipment.

Union Special, a recognized leader in the development and manufacture of high speed precision machinery for the garment industry, seek an electrical engineer for a full range of challenging projects at its modern Rolling Meadows facility.

BSEE or MSEE coupled with 1-3 yrs. design experience in digital industrial electronics with emphasis in the area of micro-processors essential.

The selected individual will be totally involved in design/development of electronic system from initial proof of concept stages through to final production and release for sales.

Starting salary excellent, benefits complete. Potential for growth is outstanding.

Send resume including salary history in confidence to:
R. Kosrow - or phone 392-7110
UNION SPECIAL CORP.
3740 Industrial Ave. Roll. Mdws. Il. 60008
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

ELECTRICAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Experience preferred, but not essential. Full time. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Good working conditions.

NORTHWEST ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Il.
255-3700

ELECTRICIAN

Immed. opening. Prospect Hts. electrical contractor needs exper'd. electrician capable of reading blueprints and able to work with min. supervision. Call for interview.

B. J. ELECTRIC
541-2820

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Experienced persons needed to assemble and wire limited production, precision electronic equipment. Must know soldering and wire wrapping techniques. Light mechanical assembly required. Must be able to read simple schematic diagrams and mechanical assembly drawings. This is not a routine assembly line position. Permanent association with small growing congenial company. Competitive salary, ample parking, excellent working conditions. Call in confidence.
Mr. Shah, 640-8484

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Electronic manufacturer seeking techhically trained condidates for testing positions. Full or part time available.

Stop in or call
Dave Samuelson
299-1188

La Marche Manufacturing Co.
106 Bradrock Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Oppty. Emplr. M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

for assembly, testing and trouble shooting special purpose digital computers. Minimum 1 yr. experience with digital systems using linear, TTL, and CMOS logic. Trade school education preferred. No designing involved. This is not an assembly line job but offers diversified work, excellent working conditions, competitive salary, bonus, permanence and growth. Our people know of this ad. Call in confidence.
Mr. Shah, 640-8484

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A small but rapidly expanding company needs a technician to standardize and catalog components used in home entertainment equipment. Contact

George V. Freiburger
640-2450

FIDELITONE
3001 Malmo Rd.
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Equal oppty. employer

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Experienced, full time. Modern shop. Benefits. Palatine area. 358-8850.

Equal Oppty. Emp.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER

We need an experienced person to assist the engineer at our apartment complex in Wheeling. We provide one Bdrm. Apt. plus salary.
541-4142

EXECUTIVE SEC. Elk Grove based Co. needs your shorthand, typing & top secretarial skills. Send resume in confidence to: Marti Smith, 903 Talcott Building, Rockford, Il. 61101. Private Employment Agency.

Factory

Light Factory
Male & Female
Temporary jobs available in Palatine area.

MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd SHIFT
Clean light work

Call Now!
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KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
not an agency - never a fee
equal oppty. employer m/f

FACTORY - Fiberglas hand lay-up and general shop. Will train. 437-2772.

FACTORY

The following positions are available at
Service Plastics
1850 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

ASSISTANT MOLDING FOREMAN

Experience in molding and an interest in supervision required.

DIE SETTERS

Looking for individuals with limited experience but a desire to learn the business from the ground up.

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Work in modern plastics decorating dept. Will train person with limited experience but good mechanical background.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Will accept trainee. Inspection of large plastic parts.
Service Plastics is a modern injection molding and finishing plant. Our benefit package includes paid holidays, life insurance, sickness and accident, hospitalization, major medical. Starting pay depends upon applicant's qualifications and experience. Contact the Personnel Dept.

439-5500
for an interview app't.

FACTORY

GENERAL FACTORY

GOOD VARIETY

- We engineer and manufacture big metal melting furnaces.
- We need mechanically good workers who will get into all aspects of fabrication. A chance to learn or use a variety of skills.
- Fine pay and benefits with this division of the Sunbeam Corp.
- Apply in person on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 or call Ed Cabot 537-8000.

Warwick Furnace Co.
1125 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Il

Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

Factory

• GENERAL TRAINEES

We have several permanent positions available on both 1st & 2nd shifts for serious minded individuals who are interested in learning the optical field. We will train to operate machines and perform varied operations involved in the production of optical lenses.

Please call personnel for app't or apply MORNINGS only to:

FJW INDUSTRIES
215 W. Prospect Mt. Prosp.
(across from NW station)

259-8100

equal oppty. employer

FACTORY

HOUSEWIVES

Light machine & assembly. Day shift. Full company benefits. Come in and fill out application.

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Hicks Road at NW RR tracks, Palatine.
Our 23rd Year
In Palatine

Equal oppty. employer

Factory

BINDERY

General bindery help full-time. Will train. All benefits. Elk Grove location. Call John.

437-1800

FACTORY work. Many job openings, many benefits. 766-0061.

FACTORY Assemblers and solderers needed immediately. Clean work, friendly atmosphere. 884-8380.

Factory

Machine Shop 1st and 2nd Shifts

Experienced

MACHINISTS

- **N.C. Milling Machine Operators**
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- Top Wages • Steady Advancement
- Paid Vacations • Plenty of Overtime
- Air Conditioned Plant

If You Want This And More "Call Comet" for Confidential Interview

COMET TOOL, INC.

956-0126
880 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Factory

ASSEMBLERS

Immediate Openings

- Light Clean Work
- All Fringe Benefits

Apply in person
8 a.m. to 3 p.m. only
GENERAL TIME CORP.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Il.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY — LIGHT

Women needed for light factory work. 1st shift only.

439-5720

REMCO SWISS LTD.
122 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
Man to work in small factory in Roselle. 529-9560.

FACTORY WORKERS

Opening in chair assembly and packing dept. of chair manufacturing co. located near Dundee & 83. No exp. nec., just willingness to work. Apply at:

Modern Leatherette Co.
448 Mercantile Ct.
Wheeling, Il.
459-1444

FINANCE
National Consumer Finance Co. has local opening for Customer representative experienced-inexperienced. Salary open, good benefit program. Duties will include: loan interviewing-closing, credit investigation, light typing-bookkeeping. Manager training program available for right person. Contact R. Lipke, 885-4020, American Finance Corp., Hoffman Estates.

Food Service

DIETARY AIDES

Full-time positions open in large institution kitchen. Excellent working conditions. Inquire:

D. Soukup & D. Moore
253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Il.

equal oppty employer m/f

FREIGHT SALESPERSON FULL OR PART TIME

Intrastate only. Chicago Suburban area. Car furnished.

Send full resume to:

Box No. 267
c/o The Herald
P.O. Box 639
Mundelein, Ill. 60060

FURNITURE FINISHER

If you have exp. and want to earn top pay . . . Join our team!

Keith Ltd. 593-6660

GENERAL FACTORY

Immediate opening for three energetic individuals with mechanical aptitude to work on magnetic equipment - both large and small assemblies. Oppty. to advance in skills and income for interested individuals. Very clean shop. Major medical insurance, profit sharing, payroll savings and other benefits + 2 wks. pd. vacation first year.

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave., Elk Gr. Vlg.
593-2060

GENERAL FACTORY

Machining in sheet metal shop needs experienced operators for short run production on mills, drill presses, kick presses, and punch presses. 45-50 hr/wk. Nr. Barrington Rd & Tollway.

LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates
885-0200

GENERAL Machine shop help. 255-2460. Ask for Russ or John.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are in need of an energetic, personable individual to handle a variety of tasks in our busy office. Must have background in cost accounting with some knowledge of accts. receivable, accts. payable and purchasing procedures. Some phone contact with customers and lite typing required.
We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefits including insurance and profit sharing. Please phone for interview appt.

Jan Sorinsky
437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORPORATION
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Growth oriented Rolling Meadows electronics firm is seeking a full time person for various typing, filing, and accounting duties. Qualified applicant should type 45 wpm and have an aptitude for figures. Call Mr. Johnson, 398-0850.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time
2 girl office

Heavy phone work and typing, and all other general duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

956-8200
Monday thru Friday

GENERAL OFFICE

SUPER STARTING POSITION

Busy young company in Elk Grove needs self-starter with statistical ability to be responsible for reception, order-typing, billing and more! Company benefits include

- Excellent growth opportunity
- Great atmosphere
- Paid insurance
- 1 week paid vacation first year
- Flexible hours.
- Start $160/wk

595-2870
Tammy or Ken
TOMKENCO INC.

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for an efficient individual to handle our fast paced reception desk. Pleasant phone voice and typing a must. Varied responsibilities. No steno. We will train inexperienced person with good qualifications. Call Lynn for app't.

272-4280
PROFILE PLASTICS
1840 Janke Dr.
Northbrook

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant phone manner, accurate typing, and figure aptitude will help you qualify for this position in our Service Dept. An interesting, diversified job that includes talking on the phone with our dealers all over the country. Elk Grove location. Call

MUSICAL FARFISA INSTRUMENT CO.
Sharon Bufton 595-2500

GENERAL OFFICE

ORDER DEPT.

Fast paced international association has good starting salary for trainee in order dept. with interesting duties. Good phone manner and average typing will qualify. Excellent working environment. Call Gia at 298-1120 for interview appt.

General Office

Large gift importer looking for individual to work in busy order dept. handling various clerical duties with increasing responsibilities. Pleasant surroundings. Call Bob Nathan for appointment.

640-5200
ENESCO IMPORTS CORP.
2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Our expanding sales dept. seeks an individual with good figure aptitude, previous office experience & good typing ability. Excellent benefits. Hours 8-4:30.

ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
60007
439-4666

GENERAL OFFICE

We have opening for someone who likes to work with numbers, can do light typing and help answer phones

FLEXIBLE DAY HOURS POSSIBLE
Permanent position. Please call
569-2628

GENERAL OFFICE

Small 2 girl office needs gal for diversified duties. Typing required. Some experience preferred.
Bensenville 595-9046

GENERAL OFFICE
Work involves Payroll, Purchase Orders and Receivers. Some typing involved. Apply btw. 8-5 p.m.
Thompson Industries
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines 296-8116

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have pleasant phone voice and average typing ability. Variety of duties. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Apply in person. Monday thru Friday 9-5 p.m.

THE TOPICS
31 S. NW Highway
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE

Small business needs girl for 1 person office. Duties will include light typing, bookkeeping, billing, answering phones, etc. Willing to train.
Bensenville 766-7966

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Wheeling offers excellent benefits and pay for responsible girl with previous office experience. Full time. Typing, some bookkeeping, telephone, filing. Bonus, hospitalization, pension. Call for appt. 541-3350.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office environment requires individual to answer phone, type sales orders and do filing. Please call Ken Groff.

543-9844

GENERAL OFFICE

Alert person to work in one girl office in Arlington Heights area. Answer phones, light typing and bookkeeping.

Space Home Improvement
392-9200

GENERAL OFFICE

Light clerical and typing, various office duties. Local office at:

999 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
Call Russ Howell
297-0210

GENERAL OFFICE

No experience necessary. Will train excellent company benefits.

Equal oppty. employer
Contact Ann Bates
593-8030

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Full company benefits.

Call for appt.
593-1200
FABRICUT INC.

GENERAL OFFICE
Pleasant responsible person needed in a small 4 girl office Duties will include typing of invoices and letters, answering phones. Must be accurate with figures.

437-7095
Ask for Cindy

GENERAL OFFICE
Responsible girl - full time. Office exp. helpful, typing required.
Lightning Metal Spec.
2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950

GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking a person who has proficient typing skills with general office experience. Fringe benefits. Call for appt.

956-8040

GENERAL office, prefer male high school grad., typing req. Call Mr. Kleifield, 437-9690.

GENERAL office — Misc. office duties. Immed. open. Ask for Nora, 364-4661.

GENERAL office, telephone and misc. duties. Will train. 40 hours. Benefits.
259-2550

GENERAL office opening. Various office duties. Prefer some keypunch exp., but will train. Ask for Gail, 364-4661.

GENERAL Office, Insurance Agency Exper. preferred. Arl. Hts. 398-7126.

GENERAL Office, parts inventory control, cashiering, for automobile agency. Must be exp. Call Mr. Rooth, 358-5750.

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Light arc welding and fabrication. Will train. Fringe benefits.

M & F BUILDERS SUPPLY
980 Pauly Elk Grove

439-9490

A Challenging Job - GIRL FRIDAY
Exper. working with Inventory pref. Must type, have good figure aptitude and good penmanship.
Lee Supply & Tool Co.
1401 Busse Rd., EGV
437-8000

HAIRDRESSER W/following. Top salary. Call Vicki 259-8787.

GRAPHICS DEPT.

Day or night shift, Bonus pay. We will train in silk screen and hot stamp. Apply in person.

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
717 S. Vermont
Palatine, Il.

991-1105

GRINDER TRAINEE

Small modern plant needs reliable person to train for grinding operation. Applicants must have a reasonable mechanical aptitude. Good starting pay and many Co. benefits.

PERFEKT PUNCH
1885 Holste Rd.,
Northbrook
272-7577

GROUNDS MAINTENANCE MAN

For shopping center, Permanent. 296-3351.

Hairdresser
HANDY WITH HAIR?
Full or part time.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-3710
Inquire of Ruth Witthoeft
equal oppty. employer m/f

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Experience a must!
Playgirl Beauty Salon
882-8110

HANDYMAN needed for bldg. contractor. Some knowledge of drywall taping and plumbing helpful. 358-1730.

HOSTESSES & BAKERS. Full & part time. Days & nights. Call 259-1177 or apply in person: Dunkin Donuts, 3303 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Mdws., Il.

HOUSEKEEPING or LAUNDRY Apply: Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Mrs. Marugg.

HYGIENE AIDES. Male. Full or part time. Mon-Fri. Working with mentally & physically retarded adults. Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSEKEEPING

Immediate opening in housekeeping for mopping & buffing of halls & rooms in new addition. Apply 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Inquire Warren Wilmeth, 253-3710

Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
300 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Il.
equal oppty. employer m/f

Inspector

INCOMING INSPECTOR

We're a major manufacturer of cosmetics conveniently located in Bensenville with an opening for an experienced inspector to be involved with incoming parts. Experience with small parts inspection for a large volume manufacturer is required. We offer an excellent salary and outstanding benefits. For consideration, call:

PERSONNEL
595-1660

JOVAN, INC.

600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL 60106
Equal oppty. employer m/f

INSPECTOR

Metal stamping, 2nd shift. Male preferred. Top pay and fringe benefits.

TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale
(just S. of Elk Grv.)
595-2040

IN-PROCESS INSPECTOR

Must be able to read blueprints and use standard measuring instruments. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Pleasant company atmosphere, 9 paid holidays, free insurance, and profit sharing. Only qualified persons need apply.

CHICAGO SWITCH, INC.
489-5500

INSPECTORS

Have immediate full time openings for days and evenings. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Competitive starting salary. Liberal benefits.

CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.
1825 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
724-8013 Rich Weishaupt
Equal oppty. employer

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

Kildeer Countryside Schl.
Long Grove, Ill.
Assist teacher, must have 30 semester hours college work. School time position. 6 hour day. Contact Miss Czuba.
634-3243

Insurance

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY UNDERWRITER

Leading managing agency and managing underwriters for domestic & foreign insurance company including Lloyd's of London has an excellent career oppt'y. for a property underwriter.

This position calls for 3-5 yrs. experience of commercial property underwriting. Salary in compliance with experence with a wide range of employee benefits.

If this oppt'y interests you & you would like more information call:

697-1700

or send resume indicating experience & salary requirements to:
P.O. Box 251, 920 Davis Rd.
Elgin, Ill. 60120

Insurance

We need Commercial Casualty raters & coders. If you have previous insurance experience, please give us a call. We're right in the neighborhood. Call

Personnel 255-9500
TRANSAMERICA INSURANCE GROUP
1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Ill.
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE
General office help, typing, filing and some personal lines experience preferred. Will train. 392-4302. Kuffel, Eggert, Collimore.

USE THESE PAGES

Insurance

CLAIMS SECRETARY

Good typing skills necessary, dictaphone exper. preferred. No shorthand. Northbrook location.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
498-2860
Equal. oppty. employer m/f

INSURANCE SALESMEN

WANTED

Life insurance salesmen ready to work with many customers. We supply qualified leads. No prospecting. For an experienced salesman advances are possible.

CALL GENE ORRICO
at 544-9606
MULLINS INSURANCE

JANITOR

General handyman and janitor for factory & office. Full or part time - AM. Ideal for retiree or college student. $3.50 per hr. Elk Grove.

766-9040

JANITOR-maintenance man exper. for small apt. complex in Pal. Salary + Apt. 991-2690, 465-3879.

JANITORIAL, Wheeling area, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. 4 days on, 4 days off. Paid ins. Good starting salary. 894-7244 before 5 p.m.

JANITORIAL/Office cleaning. Des Pl. & Schaum. Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Call 827-4484.

JANITOR'S HELPER
Contact 394-9070

JEWELRY SALES

Mature and dignified person for prestige jewelry establishment. Full or part time. Call

882-1977-80

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With min. 1 yr. experience. Day shift, good pay, liberal benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Located near O'Hare field. Call Mr. Gustafson, 825-4411.

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM
Rosemont, Il.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

West suburban services co. is opening an Elk Grove Vill. branch office. Immediate openings for experienced IBM 129 operators. Full-time openings of all shifts. Attractive salary and benefits package with incentive bonus plan. Qualified applicants may contact Ronald E. Falak.

D.C.C. Midwest Inc.
543-5482
Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. 1 yr. IBM 129 or 3742 exp. Immediate need. We have the right hrs. to fit your schedule. Mt. Pros. area.

Data Entry Service
439-6434

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, 129, 2-yrs. experience. Minimum 3 days a week. Hours 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. $5 an hour. 358-7119.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Exp'd. on 129 or key disc, night shift. Small Rolling Mdws. office. 392-3360.

LABORER, full time male, responsible, willing to learn job operation. 299-7203.

LABORERS - For pavement marking crew. Starting salary $3.75/hr. 773-9225.

LEASING AGENT Full-time leasing agent for office park in Rolling Mdws. Bright, friendly, and good w-people. Lite typing required. Send resume to: N97, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il., 60006.

LIBRARY SPECIALIST

Glenbrook South High School has an opening for a library specialist. Duties include technical library work, providing assistance to the librarian responsible for cataloging, circulation control, and reserve material maintenance. The selected person must be able to type 50-60 wpm with accuracy. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is a 12 month position with excellent fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. Beginning salary $618-$680. Interested applicants contact Mr. Pasco, 729-2000 Ext. 235.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

On custom shades. Start at $3.25/hr. Flexible hours (min. 30 per wk.) Discounts to employees. Join commission incentives program after 30 days. Medical benefits. Contact Jane Gambill, Production manager.

Tempo Industries Inc.
541-9650

Loc. across Pal. Expressway from Palwaukee Airport

MACHINIST
Able to set up & operate Lathe, Milling Machine, Radial Drill. Must read blue prints. Exc. benefits & profit sharing. Full or part time days.

M. E. A. INC.
Elk Grove 766-9040

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR KEY TO DISC EQUIPMENT

We have immediate openings on our 1st shift for experienced Data Entry Operators. 1 to 2 years background with IBM 129 Keypunch or any key to disc equipment and a 10,000 to 12,000 strokes per hour ability will qualify you as a candidate for a position in our progressive data entry department utilizing CMC key to disc equipment. We offer competitive salaries, excellent working conditions and a comprehensive package of fringe benefits.

Apply to Personnel Dept.

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer

(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

MACHINIST

Immediate position available for experience on Engine Lathe, Milling and Surface Grinders. Able to do own set-up and work from blueprints building on special machines, make parts and assemble. Company in business since 1940, moved into brand new plant. Top wages and steady work commensurate with ability.

NORMAN/WILLS MACHINERY
773-9000

MACHINIST

Some experience helpful but not necessary. Division Major Machine Tooling. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Elk Grove village area.

Call Mitch
593-8440
Equal oppty. employer

MACHINIST PROGRAMMER

Experienced in programming and be able to operate CNC machining center. Modern mold shop top pay and excellent benefits.

DELTA TOOL CO.
Mt. Pros. 253-5440

MACHINIST TRAINEE

We need a full time person who enjoys working with their hands and wants to learn to operate machinery. Good oppor. in fast growing company. Many fringe benefits.

UST, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.
Call Mr. D. Blouch
272-4950

MACHINISTS

Light pleasant work with an Engineering Company. Excellent opportunity; top rates; group insurance; modern facilities.
Equal Oppor. Employ.
I.E.M.
Palatine 358-4622

MAIL CLERK

Responsible for handling all incoming and outgoing mail. Assist with general office work. No typing. Insurance, vacations, profit sharing, benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

MAINTENANCE

Need a qualified maintenance man to handle problems with electrical wiring, plumbing, air conditioning, etc. Also repair machinery. Good wages and fringe benefits. Overtime.

Call Frank Cantieri
btw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Arl. Hts. 259-5010

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Need experienced maintenance electrician. Will work on control panels on welders. Electronics. Strong in 220 3 phase. Trouble shooter. Good salary and fringe benefits. Overtime.

Call Frank Cantieri
btw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Arl. Hts. 259-5010

MAINTENANCE MAN - excellent positon for responsible, knowledgeable person. NW suburban complex. Apt. included. Call Dwight, 541-6160.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS & JANITORS

Experienced preferred in heating, air conditioning, and over-all maintenance. Apply at:

THE TERRACE APTS.
908 Ridge Square
Elk Grove 439-1996
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MAINTENANCE person needed for suburban Apt. complex. Must have knowledge of electrical, air conditioning, heating and plumbing. Experienced. Call 893-3096.

MAITENANCE SUPERVISOR

We seek a maintenance supervisor for our rapidly growing NW suburban food manufacturing plant. The ideal applicant will have a strong electrical background along with experience in all areas of general plant maintenance. Experience in a food plant would be a big plus. To the right person we offer excellent salary, complete benefits package and the stability of working for a well established company. If you have the above skills and can handle people, please send your resume in confidence to N-93, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for capable applicant with background in general maintenance equipment installation, plant alterations and repair to become part of our management team. Requirements include supervisory experience and human relation skill. Outstanding benefits program and ideal work schedule on this full time position.

695-3200 Ext. 291
St. Joseph Hospital
77 N. Airline Elgin
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

MECHANIC full time Days. Knows American & some foreign cars & towing. Apply in person 1105 N. Milwaukee, Deerfield.

MECHANIC - Qualified auto mechanic and service writer. 437-5363.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE PROGRAM

$700/mo. 6-12 month training in Skokie location. Earn $11,000 to $18,000 management level. Send resume to
Russ Suszko

PIER I IMPORTS
8841 Skokie Blvd.
Skokie, Il. 60176

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Injection molder needs dependable people for evening and night shifts. Attractive starting rate with automatic increases. Excellent opportunity to learn injection molding.

Knight Engineering & Molding Co.
1600 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.
259-1600

Mechanic

DIESEL MECHANIC

Elk Grove Location

We are seeking a dependable mechanic to work on our large fleet of delivery trucks. The ideal applicant will have experience with Detroit, Cummins, and gasoline engines. We offer excellent wages and benefits. Please call for interview app't.

489-1000, ext. 210
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

MECHANIC. Experienced in service station work. Salary plus commission, group insurance, uniforms & vacations. Current references required. For appt. phone 299-4703.

MECHANIC wanted, must have exper. 6 Day work week. Co. benefits. 541-2122. Equal oppty. employer.

Management Trainee

SACRIFICE!

How much do you really want to accomplish within the next five years?
Are you a mature, self-reliant individual able to make a commitment to a business of your own worth believing in?
Nation's leading circulation promotion contracting firm with expanding franchise operations in the midwest, has opening for high caliber management trainee.
QUALIFICATIONS:
- Practical business acumen
- Large passenger vehicle
- Willingness to work long hours
- Willingness to relocate in the near future

WE OFFER:
- Excellent guarantee plus bonuses during training
- Comprehensive training program
- Rapid advancement
- Full package of company benefits

Call for Appointment:
394-4232, Mr. Arapolu
equal opportunity employer m/f

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:
- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- And much, much more

Mechanical Assemblers Sr. Buyer
Data Entry Oper (1st & 2nd shift)
Export Clerk Janitor (1:30-10 p.m.)

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Manufacturer of production machine tools, located in the heart of the Finger Lakes has immediate openings for Mechanical Engineers, with at least 6 years experience in machine and tooling design. Full range of employee benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

M. MACHONEGHY
All replies held in strictest confidence
SENECA FALLS MACHINE CO.
314 Fall St., Seneca Falls, N.Y. 13148
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

RNS LPNS
PARA-PROFESSIONALS
Full Time & Part-Time

Come join a winning team and grow with us. GROUND IS BROKEN FOR PHASE II of a life care concept for the retirement years. Luxurious atmosphere and total benefits.

Call Mrs. Pfeiffer
884-5000
FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd. Schaumburg, Il.

MOLD MAKER

Experience to maintain and repair injection molds. Some new work. Overtime and Benefits!

J. A. GITS PLASTIC CORP.
200 W. CENTRAL AVE.
ROSELLE, ILLINOIS
An equal opportunity employer M/F

MECHANIC

Immediate opening for qualified mechanic to work on our buses. Good starting pay & fringe benefits. Call Dick at 437-3767.

DAVIDSMEYER BUS SERVICE INC.

MECHANIC

Fork Lift Truck Journeyman. Good Company Benefits.
Allis Chalmers
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
439-4666

MEDICAL Secretary, 1 girl ofc., typing ins. forms. billing & collecting. 537-4400 after 5 p.m.

NURSES AIDES

For all 3 shifts, full and part time. Experience preferred. Good starting salary. Call or apply:

AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal oppty. empl. m/f

Accredited by the Joint Commission Accreditation of Hospitals.

NURSES Aides, LPN's, RN's. Top Pay/benefits. Medical Help Svc. 296-1061.

NURSES AIDES, nights, full & part-time. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

NURSES AIDES needed. Flexible schedules available. $3.75/hr. + benefits. Call: MANPOWER MEDICAL SERVICES, 358-8711.

NURSES. RN's & LPN's needed. Flexible schedules. $8/hr. plus benefits. Call: MANPOWER MEDICAL SERVICES, 358-8711.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

NURSING

The Lutheran Home in Arlington has opened a new 126 bed nursing wing and R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & aides are needed for all shifts plus weekends. Work close to home. Good training programs and benefits, Call:

253-3710
S. Maurer or N. Holz
LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts.,
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Office

CRT OPERATOR

Will train individual with typing 45 wpm and figure aptitude for responsible spot in order entry Dept. Call J. Duss.

SWITCHBOARD

Outgoing personality for switchbrd. and filing. Will train. Call J.Duss.

MATERIALS CLRK.

"Person Friday" w/figure aptitude to learn phases of Material control. Assist analysts, Purchasing. Call C. Clausen.

Good starting salary and excel. company paid benefits.

JOY
Elk Grove Village
593-7000
Equal oppty. employer

Office

NOW HIRING

for our new Bensenville facility. Many positions available in warehouse and office. No experience necessary. A great opportunity to learn and advance in a new operation.

Call us for an interview
298-3100
Ask for Julia Dooman
W.E.A. Corp.

OFFICE CLERICAL

National company desires to hire person for clerical position in local office. Good benefits and relaxed working atmosphere. Starting rate $3 per hr. with review in 60 days. See Michael Haney.

ZEB MFG. CO.
1390 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-2452
Equal oppty. employer

Office Nurse
RN or LPN. Schaumburg. 882-4205, 279-8193, 832-7167.

ORDER PROCESSOR
Needed
General Metalcraft
416 Campus Dr.
Arl. Hts. Ill.

PACKER

Immediate opening for an individual to work as a packer at our new warehouse in Elk Grove. No experience required. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a complete range of company benefits. If interested contact personnel: 384-7400.

CORCOM INC.
2635 N. Kildeer Ave
Chicago, Il. 60639
Equal oppty. emp.

PACKER/SHIPPER

Full time day position. Light work, complete benefits. Any experience helpful.
439-6700 Mr. Gore
UIP ENGINEERED PRODUCTS CORP.
2020 Estes Elk Grove

PAINTERS Union for new construction. 956-7027.

PAINTERS and drywall tapers. Full-time, start immediately. 394-3880.

PAINTERS. Int. ext. apt. pntg., non-union. Exp. 956-7027.

PARTS/INVENTORY CONTROL.

Machine tool importer has immed. opening for qualified parts and inventory control clerk. Good knowledge of German is a must. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and fringes. Please call

640-7500
for an appointment
American Pfauter Corp.
925 E. Estes Elk Grove

PAYROLL
Printing company in Palatine seeking figure oriented person for detail payroll. Small 4-girl office, starting salary $150-wk. Call 359-2455.

Printing
PAPER CUTTER needed full time. Exper. or will train. Call 394-0625.

PHYSICAL INVENTORY CLERK

ELK GROVE
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We seek a person for a responsible position in our shipping office, including physical inventory of merchandise in our plant. Must be able to move around and tally merchandise. Involves some phone work, and preparation of bills of lading. Ideal for student with evening class hours. If interested please call our Personnel Dept. at:

489-5720

PLASTIC MOLDER

Needs operators on 1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Dependability and willingness to learn are of prime importance.

PILGRIM PLASTIC PRODUCTS
70 Joey Dr.
Elk Grove Village
437-4535

OFFICE

SPECIAL PROJECT

We are seeking individuals with advanced reading skills for a special research project which will take approximately one month to complete.

These are temporary assignments requiring five days a week (Monday thru Friday), hours are 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. at our Schaumburg office.

Please contact our Employment Department for details

885-5269

UNION 76
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1650 E. Golf Road Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE

STENO

Good typing and dictaphone skills required for an assignment in our general office. Light shorthand a plus. Duties are varied and interesting.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

885-5269

UNION 76
UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
1650 E. Golf Road Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE MANAGER

RYDER'S FLEETS COULDN'T ROLL WITHOUT YOUR TALENTS . . .

We need your administrative ability to supervise our assets and district cash flow on a profit center basis. You will be responsible for P&L, financial reports and forecasts, in addition to contributing to corporate controls through our central computer system. Bring experience in basic accounting plus a degree in business administration. Willing to train the right individual. Your income will be highly competitive and your benefits will include stock purchase. When you join Ryder, you will be adding your skill to the largest truck leasing/truck rental company in the world. Our growth record has been highly impressive, and we'd like to add your career to our success . . .

RYDER

For consideration, please include a detailed resume:
N-87, Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Printing

EXPERIENCED LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN

We need a pressman with experience in a letterpress operation to help print our dailies, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a good salary. Benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

394-2300 — Ext. 217
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Il.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION WORKER

FULL OR PART-TIME

7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.
8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
9:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 7 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

or any part-time hours of 15 hours per week. Will train. $3.70 to start.

APPLY IN PERSON

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Phone Survey

DO YOU LIKE PHONE SURVEY WORK?

Temporary position available in Palatine area.

CALL NOW
885-0444
KELLY SERVICES
713 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
not an agency - never a fee
equal oppty employer m/f

PLASTICS PERSONNEL

A modern rapidly growing injection molding company has immediate openings for experienced supervisors, molding technicians and material handlers. All shifts available. Send resume or apply in person:

VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Pk., Il. 60103
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS Electrician wanted for repair of plastic processing machinery. Some hydraulic background helpful. Northbrook. 498-3300.

PRESSMAN
Exp'd. AB Dick 360
Arl. Hts. 398-1770

PRINTING
OFFSET PRESSMAN

Wanted to run Multilith or A.B. Dick equipment. 3 yrs. commercial experience required Salary open. Call:

RUSH GRAPHICS
Elgin 695-1820

PRINTED CIRCUITS

Inspectors, general factory and experienced PC board people to work in small plant with good benefits. Flexible hours for working mothers. May train inexperienced people with good work and attendance records.

Control Circuits Corp.
2696 American Ln.
Elk Grove Village
595-2943

PRINTING

BUSINESS FORMS MANUFACTURER

1. Our lead autographic encoder operator earned over $16,000 last year. We have an opening for experienced operators on our second or third shift.
2. Some printing experience may qualify you for training on our small specialty presses.
3. Shrink wrapping experience required for a night shift job in our shipping dept.

Plant is located near O'Hare Field and expressways. If you are qualified to join us for the above jobs, call Vince at

671-7900

Printing

PRESSMAN

4/C Miller Perfector with Dahlgrens. Grow with top quality co. A/C plant, good benefits.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO.
1750 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-2020
Equal Oppty. Employer

Printing

Production & Estimator

Growing NW suburban Web & sheet fed printer has openings for a production operator and an estimater. Both positions require previous experience with a commercial lithographer. Good company benefits and salary commensurate with experience.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
253-2020
Equal Oppty. Employer

PRINTING PRESSROOM HELPER/TRAINEE

Young person interested in working and learning in offset pressroom. Good quality NW sub. printing plant.

593-2988

PRODUCTION ASS'T.

Bensenville printing company needs an assistant in the Production Dept. Lite phone and typing in 3 girl office. Printing and/or advertising exper.helpful but will train.

R. E. SMITH PRESS
595-9150

PROGRAMMER-RPG II Move into Systems Analyst with leading food processor NW Tollway & Barrington Rd. Call 381-5700 ext. 143, wkdays 9-5 p.m.

PUNCH PRESS

Small parts mfg. needs an experienced man to operate small precision automatic presses. Some die set exper. would be helpful.

McLEAN MFG. CO.
1442 E. Dawis
Arl. Hts. 259-1115

PUNCH PRESS - need several hard-working, exp. males & females - high speed automatics - 1st & 2nd shift- good pay - overtime - steady work - MARK INDUSTRIES, AH. 259-7750.

PURCHASING AGENT LIFT TRUCK AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Des Plaines Manufacturer seeks a person with purchasing background in Machined Parts.

Ideal applicant has a combined Purchasing & Mfg. background with a thorough knowledge of Mfg. processes, material characteristics, blue print interpretation & good engineering practices. Our selection will be responsible for sub-contract Mfg., capable of making decisions, directing & negotiating with Mfg. vendors. We need more than just a "buyer" or "engineer". College degree preferred.

Send resume or letter stating qualifications & salary history to C-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.
Equal oppty. employer

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR

Immediate full time opening (12 a.m. to 8 a.m.) for qualified individual with experience in reading blue prints & in using a Micrometer & Calipers. Work in a clean & pleasant atmosphere. Full Co. benefits. Please send resume or apply in person: VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS, 1770 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park, Il. 60103.

Equal oppty. employer

REAL ESTATE MAYBE

You have what it takes to be successful as a Real Estate Salesperson. If you think you do maybe you should call me and talk about it. Maybe you're already a Real Estate Salesman and feel that with more training you could do a lot better. Maybe you should call me, after all. Rich Port, Realtor has one of the finest sales training programs in the business. Maybe you should go to the phone right now and call Chuck Whitney.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
MT. PROSPECT
It could be the best thing you've done for yourself in years. The number is 398-0500. Go ahead do it now.

REAL ESTATE

CAREERS IN REAL ESTATE

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Your choice of classes Mon. Tues. or Wed. night 7-10, or Sat. Morning 9-12.

Call Bob Morgan
884-0800
Mullins Real Estate

REAL ESTATE

Licensed Real Estate people only. Top flight sales positions. New and used homes. Leads, draws, commissions and bonuses. Call for interview Monday only from 10-3. 289-7200.

REAL ESTATE
BE READY FOR SPRING
FREE SCHOOL NOW!
Work in the Spring. (Part or full time) Unique marketing methods, assures higher earnings, the easier way. 640-1950.

Real Estate Personnel
No Experienced Required
N.W. Suburban Area
MARKET VALUE
696-0550

Get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

Real Estate

LAND ASSEMBLER $100,000/YR.

Not out of line.

For developer. Must be licensed and have contacts to make immediate deals north and west locations. Send resume, with complete qualifications and all pertinent information to: C-7 P.O. Box 280 Arl. Hts., Il. 60006. Replies held in strict confidence.

Real Estate Sales

TAKE YOUR LIFE IN YOUR HANDS

Become a champion, control your destiny.

We need people who can set their own goals and hours have a desire to work with people, are sincere and honest, want to be paid and advance based solely on performance, can handle great joy and great disappointment, want to work with a friendly staff of professionals and earn $12-$14,000 to start. We are a top area real estate firm looking to fill 3 full time positions with people from Mt. Prospect, Arlington and Palatine.

To change your life, call Jim Regan 298-2155.

REAL ESTATE SALES
No exp. nec. Full and part time. Sales training provided. Ask about our TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. Acorn Real Estate 394-9100.

REAL ESTATE SALES CAREER

Top comm. & free insurance. Start your future today. Sales assoc. urgently needed. Will also train beginners.
PARADE OF HOMES
Golf Rose Shpg. Center
843-1990

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL $780

A well organized person with two or more years office exp. is needed to handle interesting variety of duties. Type 55 wpm.

FRIDAY PERSON
$693

General office position includes light typing, switchboard and invoicing. Apply now!

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, INC.
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
297-7160. Lic. Pvt. Agency
Employer pays fee

RECEPTIONIST

Must have good typing skills. Various office duties. Des Plaines location.

297-2720

RECEPTIONIST — Will train to work for M.D. 259-2110.

RECEPTIONIST opportunity. Pediatrician's Office, Arl. Hts. 253-3600 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST/Billing Clk. Pleasant working conditions. Co. benefits. Call Mr. Brownfield, Elk Grove, 593-2030.

RECEPTIONIST - Typist for well established sub-cont., Mt. Prosps. area, good Co. benefits. Call Betty 439-9050.

RN or LPN 3-11 P.M. - Full or part time for small nursing home in Des Plaines. Pleasant working conditions. 827-6613 days, 894-7282 eves.

Use These Pages

RN's

Immediate full and part-time positions on afternoon or midnight shifts. Opportunities available on Med/Surg as well as specialty areas. Competitive salary and benefits program. Contact personnel for further information:

695-3200 ext. 291
St. Joseph Hospital
77 Airline Elgin
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Restaurant

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY WAITRESSES/WAITERS

FULL OR PART-TIME

Earn more where work can be fun. At Golden Bear, you'll find excellent working conditions and exceptional benefits including major medical and dental insurance and paid vacations. Whether you're experienced or want us to train you, start building for your tomorrow, today. Apply in person to:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
2352 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates
equal oppty. employer m/f

RESTAURANT

Butch McGuire's U.S.A.

BUTCH McGUIRE'S
of Mount Prospect is now accepting applications for fall help
WAITERS WAITRESSES
Flexible hours
Full and Part Time
Positions Now Open
Apply in Person or Call
253-7230
300 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$160 a week, 6 days a week, 8:30-3:00, 4 days, 11-7, 2 days. Apply in person. Exp. helpful but not necessary.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
1500 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

New busy restaurant needs EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for all shifts.

882-6663
Ask for Marianne

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED — NEEDED

Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect $15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
GEORGE FEDYNA JOHN WOTRING
541-9100 **529-0550**

RESTAURANT

WOMEN COUNTER HELP WAITRESS

FLEXIBLE HOURS • HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE
110 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Dutch Pantry, Inc., a family-style restaurant chain, is seeking career-minded individuals with recent restaurant management experience, for the positions of manager and assistant manager at its soon-to-be opened units located in Lombard and Schaumburg, Illinois.

Excellent salary, bonus plan and advancement opportunities are available for persons having the desire to manage a successful restaurant. Our benefit programs include one of the most liberal retirement plans in the restaurant industry, a company-assisted savings plan, excellent health care plan — including major medical — life insurance, plus other generous fringe benefits.

If you feel Dutch Pantry is the company for you, please call **1-800-233-7196**
or direct resume to:
Personnel Administrator
DUTCH PANTRY
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
5680 Allentown Blvd., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17112
An equal opportunity employer.

420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT

FULL TIME

MORNING MAN

General labor, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No Sundays. No experience necessary. Complete Co. benefits. Apply in person to Mark Leto.

SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
999 Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect

Restaurant
VICTORIA STATION
Immed. positions available; cocktail servers, salad prep., dishwashers. Apply in person.
675 Mall Dr. Schaum.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Restaurant
COOKS
Full and Part time
Days and Nights
15 E. Campbell
Arlington Hts.
259-0222 Ask for Rich

Restaurant
BUS BOYS, WAITRESSES/WAITERS, BARTENDERS. Apply in person. VALLEY LODGE, 2132 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

Restaurant
Full time dishwasher mornings, afternoon and evening waitresses, Weekend Hostess.
SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
1266 Irving Pk. Hanover Pk.

REST. - Bus Boy wanted lunch and dinner. Apply in person. KAHALA TERRACE, 3065 Dundee Rd., Northbrook.

Restaurant
FOOD HANDLERS - Looking for aggressive individual to work full-time days, 8:30-5. Exper. not nec., will train. Must be reliable. Apply in person.
WENDY'S HAMBURGERS
1500 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

RESTAURANT
Need Day Help. Monday thru Friday. $3.25/hr.
Apply in person
LONG JOHN SILVER
260 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.

RESTAURANT HELP
Broiler men / cooks (must be exp.), Porter / dishwashers, Hostesses, Waiters, Waitresses. Apply in person A.K. McKlutz's Rand & Arl. Hts. Rd.

RESTAURANT HELP
Elegant restaurant now hiring full and part-time WAITRESSES and BUS help. Call Betty, 882-1166.

Restaurant Mgr.

Up to $25,000 yr. salary, bonus and benefits for exp. food and liquor mgr. Mon.-Fri. week. Poly and Stanton test req. Write Box N-96, Box 280, Arl. Hts. 60006.

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
(Lunch & wknd). Full time. Apply in person: THE GROUND ROUND, 444 Des Plaines Ave., Des Pl. EOE

RETAIL
KAMAAL LTD.
Exciting men's and women's Fashion Clothing store opening (Oct. 29) in Barrington Square Mall, Hoffman Estates.
NOW HIRING
- Asst. Manager
- Sales persons

Call Mr. K.D.
882-6666

RETAIL
ACE Hardware Home Center, N.W. suburb needs full-time clerks, cashiers, and dept. heads. Exp. pref., but will train responsible persons.
Mr. Karnuth, 358-8100
Equal Oppty. Empl.

RETAIL SALES
Full or part-time
Mature woman with pleasant personality to sell fashionable women's sportswear weekends, evenings and days for our Skokie and Mt. Prospect stores.
THE ORANGE PEEL
Call Mr. Newman
259-3550

Roofers
Company willing to subcontract shingle work. Call 529-4338.

ROOFERS & SHEET METAL MEN
Immediate openings for experienced asphalt shinglers and exterior sheet metal mechanics. Work all winter. No layoffs due to lack of work. Roof in NW suburbs. Top pay. Call:
541-2306

SALES
Challenging positions with very good dollar potential are now available in our expanding Cemetery Sales Dept. Office and in-home rotation. Draw available. Car necessary. Full time only. Call Mr. Oliver, 834-7300, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
CHAPEL HILL GARDENS
Roosevelt Rd. &Rte. 83
Elmhurst, Il.

SALES
Excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual in the retail sales field. Carson Pirie Scott now has openings for full and part-time sales people in their Shoe Dept. at the Randhurst Shppg. Ctr. Address all inquiries to Mr. Jeff Pike at the above address or phone
392-3449

SALES
Heating & Air Conditioning contractor needs highly motivated individual to sell service contracts on commission basis. Direct sales background preferred. Will train.
298-9440

SALES
PERSONALITY +
If you have one, come share it with us. Our people have it and it all adds up to an exciting, challenging, fun place to work. Come see us now.
SILVERMAN'S
Woodfield Mall
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Sales
MOTOR MOUTHS!!
We need you. If you have that gift of gab, we have a phone for you. Morning or evening hours. Salary + commission.
298-9440

SALES
Aggressive and self starting individuals interested in calling on greater Chicago area corps. and associations to sell unique decorator item on comm. basis. Must have own transp. Call for interview . . . Joanne Haskell, 885-2610.

SALES
Furniture sales people. Specialty furniture chain looking for aggressive sales people. Commission + bonuses. Call 394-0472, ask for Terry.

SALES full or part-time.
—ACT NOW—
Sales women/men needed for extra Christmas business. Manager opportunities also available. For appt. phone Carol Zimmerman, 541-9029.

SALES — Counter help, T-Shirt factory. Plaza Verde Shppg. Ctr. Buff. Grv. Full and part-time openings avail. immed. Apply in person, ask for Larry. 394-1212.

SALES — Mature person, 9-5 wkdays. Amling's Flowerland, 2211 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Mdws.

Sales
RORRY'S
"Apparel for women who care"
Now hiring saleswomen for our new store soon to open at Des Plaines Mall.
Full & part time.
Must be 21 years of age with a flair for fashion.
Experience desired, but not necessary.
Applications being taken in person, Monday, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m.
Nan Calibraro, Mgr.
RORRY'S
Des Plaines Mall
Upper level

SECRETARY
SALES SERVICE SECRETARY
This busy position requires a minimum of 2-3 years secretarial experience, typing — 55 wpm, and shorthand skills of 80 wpm. Successful candidate will be handling proposals, correspondence and variety of phone work.
Good starting salary and excellent benefit package.
For interview call:
SUE HANNAN 297-5320 Ext. 251
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Sales
$10,000 Year
Strong closer to rent apartments. Suburban northwest. Career opportunity.
991-4400

SALES - Young, 19-25, no exp. nec. $600-$800 est. income per wk. 364-1341.

SALES — I need an alert, aggressive sales person to promote and sell brand new horticultural product. Sell to chains, garden centers, florists or where ever interest is generated. Base salary + commission and report directly to president of company. Call 639-9130. Ask for Terri.

SALES Exceptional opportunity for highly motivated woman in outside sales. Not cosmetics or party plan. Commission. 640-6738.

SALES and servicing of campers, exper. man pref. B & L Campers, 696-4114

SALES CLERK & YARD HELP for building material yard and hardware store. Full or part-time. 437-1205.

SALES COUNTER
Electrical distributor in Niles looking for reliable person for a counter service opening. Must have high school diploma and stable work history. Will train. Duties include waiting on customers, picking their orders and invoicing. Benefits include paid insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays, etc. For information call Gary Runnion 775-8229, 8:30-5 Monday-Friday.

Equal oppty. employer

SALES LADY
Experienced. Permanent position, flexible hours. Good pay. Apply in person.
Elber Luggage
336 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Il.

SALESLADIES
Full and part-time to sell Jewelry related items. Ideal working cond. Exper. helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.
LORSEYS
Randhurst 392-3600

SALESLADY - prefer German speaking for Arlington Hts. Deli. 259-9544.

SALESMAN
Experienced. Remodeling, kitchen, baths, rec. rooms. Only qualified need apply. 394-5800.
A. E. ANDERSON G.C.

SALESPEOPLE. Distr. for internationally known co. which is a leader in knowledge education communication industry expanding. Sales exper. desired but not req. due to intensive training program. To arrange appt. call 439-6572 or send confidential resume to P.O. Box 581, Mt. Prospect, Il. 60056.

SALES SECRETARY
A fast growing electronics distributor has an immediate opening in our Sales Dept. Position requires person who can handle light typing, customer relations, order entry and filing. Liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Contact Craig Hudson
359-8800
FIDELITONE
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine
(near Cedar & Wood St.)
Equal oppty. employer

SALES Woman for specialty store. Exp. pref. Full or part time. Apply in person. Renees Womans Apparel, Roselle & Golf Rds., Schaum.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Opening for local person to operate school bus in Pal., Roll. Mdws. area. Excellent salary and benefits.
Comm. Cons. School Dist. 15
1100 N. Smith
Palatine
991-1770

Screw Machine
Set-Up Men & Operators
Needed by Swiss type job shop, 1st & 2nd shifts. Excellent working conditions, many company benefits.
439-5720
REMCO SWISS LTD.
122 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARIAL
V.P. of small company looking for dependable secretary with good shorthand and typing. Good benefits and pay.
766-2400 766-3555

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
Temporary assignments.
MANPOWER 358-8711

SECRETARY
High school graduate must be able to take shorthand, type letters, maintain files and perform some clerical duties requiring considerable speed, accuracy of skill. Will be taking telephone messages for salesmen when they are out of the office. Limited judgment and responsibility.
HOBART McINTOSH CO.
439-3770
Eq. Oppty. Emplr.

SECRETARY
Our Controller needs secretary with good stat. typing ability, some accounting knowledge and good secretarial skills (no shorthand). Salary commensurate with exper. Good location — O'Hare area.
A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Il.
Call Margo for appt.
827-5121
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY
East growing consulting firm, headquarters in Des Plaines/O'Hare area, provides an excellent career opportunity for individuals with secretarial skills. Shorthand not required, typing accuracy and ability to utilize dictaphone equipment is essential. If you are interested in working in a pleasant, professional environment for a competitive salary and fringe benefits, please call:
Director of Personnel
297-6100

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening for the Division of Psychiatry. Position involves heavy phone work. Must possess excellent typing skills and shorthand skills of 75 wpm.
Apply Personnel Office
696-5400

SECRETARY
National contracting firm home based in northwest suburban Chicago offers excellent opportunity for experienced secretary to work with sales - marketing division of major subsidary. Attractive offices, good salary and benefits. For interview please call Sandra Seelman, 298-1200.

SECRETARY
To the controller. Shorthand required. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. 35 hr. week. 8:15-3:45. Apply in person 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
A. & P.
PERSONNEL DEPT.
1001 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECRETARY
Require person capable of taking dictation and typing normal business letters, memos & reports. Responsible position requiring good judgment and maturity. Pleasant suburban surroundings with ample parking. Send resume and salary history to: N-77, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

SECRETARY
Variety of interesting duties, friendly office, 8:30-3 p.m., full time. Typing (50 wpm), shorthand required. Excel. benefits. Call Pat, 541-0900.

SECRETARY TO VICE PRES.
Very busy Vice President of growing manufacturing co. is looking for experienced personable secretary to assist him and his sales department. Shorthand not required. Good starting salary.
E. H. WACHS COMPANY
100 Shepard St.
Wheeling
537-8800

SECRETARY
Work out of your own home for the National Kidney Foundation. Typing and shorthand essential. Must live in the vicinity of Skokie, Lincolnwood, Buff. Grove, Arl. Hts. Please contact Joyce Miller . . .
259-9200

SECRETARY. We have a position available in our regional office for an experienced individual thoroughly skilled in all phases of secretarial functions. You should have a min. of 2 yrs. sec'l. exp., typing skills of 55 wpm, shorthand skills of 80-90 wpm & be familiar with all standard office eqpmt. College is desirable. Join a dynamic growing computer company. Please call: Don Metz at 956-6400 to set up an app't.

SECRETARY and Gen. office. Food packaging plant in Schaum.'s Centex.
Call 894-8900

SECRETARY for sales agency, part time/full time. Send resume to C-5, box 280 Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY for 1 woman office. Small mfg. plant - to handle billing, filing, accts. payable, payroll, typing, etc. Shorthand helpful but not essential. Elk Grove loc. 593-7220.

SECRETARY
Brokerage firm. Typing and dictaphone skills preferred. Benefits, life, health and dental ins.
STEWART TUCKER INC.
Rolling Mdws. 259-4667

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Experd'., mature woman preferred for diversified secretarial duties including light bookkeeping. Palatine location. Call 438-3596.

Secretary/Gen. Office
Rapidly expanding company needs outgoing, ambitious person with good secretarial skills. Capable of assuming responsibility for a variety of dutes. Contact Joan.
640-8700

SEC'Y RECEPTIONIST
We are looking for an efficient individual to handle our fast paced reception desk. Pleasant phone voice and typing a must. No steno. We will train inexperienced person with good qualifications. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Lynn for appt.
PROFILE PLASTICS
1840 Janke Dr.
Northbrook
272-4280

Secy/Receptionist
Construction co. in Northbrook seeks a secy. with at least 2 yrs. secretarial exp. - preferably in land development or construction field, but not mandatory. No shorthand, but exc. typing and pleasant telephone personality a must. Variety of duties incl. typing, filing, telephone, responsibility for mailing, etc. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. If interested, please contact Vivian Kuhns, 498-2350 for interview appt.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full & part time. Work in Des Plaines area. Good salary & benefits. Uniforms furnished. Call for appt. 372-5580.

SECURITY Guards. $3.45 to $3.90 per hour. Arl. Hts. area only. Call 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon-Fri. 237-4240.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Immediate openings for Male & Female. No experience nec. Call for appointment between 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 392-2400.
ILLINOIS COUNTIES DETECTIVE AGENCY
Mt. Prospect

SELLING ASSISTANT
TO STORE MANAGER
Experienced individual in young men's and women's clothing to also assist the Store Manager in various store operations. We have an opening in one of our stores located in NW suburban area. Apply: Miss Besser.
ROTHSCHILD'S
4013 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
286-5722

SERVICE station att'd. Full time. Midnight to 8, 6 days/wk. Call 253-9867.

SERV. stat. attendant, full & part-time. Exp. only. Frickson's Auto Service, 138 N. NW Hwy., Pal.

SERVICE station attendant. Must be bondable. Full & part time help wanted. Apply in person Rand & Hicks Arco, Pal.

SERVICE sta. exp'd. Nights. 824-6653 ask for Bill.

SERVICE Station attendant, part or full time. Will train. Must be able to start at 6 a.m. Apply in person only. Tom's Servicenter, Central & Wolf Rds., Des Pl.

SERVICEMAN
Experienced water softener installer needed. Call:
CULLIGAN NORTHWEST
270 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Il.
459-1550

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN
Full and Part time
Must have basic mechanical know-how. Automotive experience desirable. Must be neat and friendly and have good school and work records. Apply at: 445 E. Irving Pk. Rd.: Roselle, or call between 9-5 p.m. 894-3737.

SETUP
For production lathes, boring machines, mills and drill presses. Must have experience and be able to sharpen tools. Four 10 hour days plus Friday overtime. Many fringe benefits. Please apply at:
ABRADING SYSTEMS
1150 Davis Rd.
Elgin, Il.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SHINGLERS wanted. Experienced only, 35 yrs. Year round work. Dave or Jerry, 595-0780.

SHIPPER
Immediate opening for an experienced, hard working individual in the shipping department of a manufacturing company in Wheeling. Applicants should be familiar with parcel post, UPS, air freight and truck shipment packing techiques. Some heavy lifting required. Liberal benefits, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement. Come in or call S. Cummings.
541-3000
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SHIPPING CLERK
Ambitious young male interested in shipping and receiving. Must have experience with shipping, documents and corresponding responsibilities. Please apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at:
VALUE ENGINEERED COMPONENTS
1770 Jensen Blvd.
Hanover Park, Il. 60103
Equal oppty. employer

SHIPPING CLERK
For industrial equipment dealer in Elk Grove, experience required. Full employee benefit package. Contact Mr. Skrepak, 593-8987.

SHIPPING DEPT.
Growing Plastics Manufacturer has an opening for a self-starting individual to fill an immediate position in their shipping Dept. Reporting directly to the Shipping Foreman. Duties would involve filling customer orders, loading trucks, maintaining warehouse stock, and paper work completion. Job requires good lift-truck driving experience. Previous warehouse work a plus. Apply in person or send resume to:
TENEX CORPORATION
1850 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
ATTN: M. J. Steffens

SHIPPING/ FOREMAN
3-5 years experience in order processing and/or pick-pack warehouse, shipping operations. Must be knowledgeable in traffic. Able to direct work force of 12-15 people. Modern facility with excellent benefits and working conditions. Send resume to C1, Box 280, Arl. Hts. Il. 60006. Equal Opty. Emp.

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING
Need a qualified individual to take charge of Shipping and Receiving Dept. of med. size metal fabricating plant. Must have knowledge of material handling, shipping & receiving reports. Excellent salary and benfits for the right person. Call:
392-4839

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Full and part-time
Elk Grove Village
595-7090

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Liberal benefits & salary. Call or apply in person.
392-1700
BASKINS
Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
EOE

SHIPPING - receiving clerk, Rosemont branch warehse. Some customer phone contact. Min. 2 yrs. exp. Gd. working conds. and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to N-95, Box 280, Arl. Hts. 60006.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING positions available now, $50 a day. Call between 9 and 1 p.m. 364-1341.

SHOP HELP. Need men for building machinery. Some machine shop exp. helpful. Steady full time, reliable. 529-1575.

SHORT ORDER HELP
For Deli Type Operation; Some Experience required.
Apply in Person after 2 p.m.
HIGGINS STREET GARLIC PRESS
9751 Higgins Rd.
Rosemont, Il.

SIDING APPLICATORS
Year round work - highest paid per sq. - must have own truck and equipment.
Call 878-5277

STOCKCUTTERS
Persons needed to cut stock steel to size per drawings. Ability to read ruler a must. Full time. Complete benefits.
439-6700 Mr. Gore
UIP ENGINEERED PRODUCTS CORP.
2020 Estes Elk Grove

SILK SCREEN LAY-OUT DEPT.
Must be experienced. Diversified, interesting work. Top wages and benefits for right individual. Call for appt.
GRAPH-ON INC.
10045 Pacific Ave.
Franklin Park
678-3680

SILK SCREENER
Experienced for short run Interesting work. Top wages, profit sharing, many benefits. Call for appointment.
GRAPH-ON INC.
10045 Pacific Ave.
Franklin Park
678-3680

SORTERS & Handlers for uniform rental co. Vacation, holidays, $3.25/hr. to start. Apply: Uniform Rental Systems, 915 Lunt, Schaum., Centex Industrial Park, 894-9119.

STEEL aluminum siding and seamless gutter mechanics needed full-time. Top pay, exper. only. 956-0727.

STOCK ROOM
Young aggressive company in Arlington Heights looking for an individual to work in the stock room. Many company benefits including profit sharing.
CALL Rich, 259-5619

Supv/Tech/Mgt
CO. PAYS ALL FEES

General Maint. (OT)	$22,600
Floor Inspector	$12,000
Punch Press Supv.	$16-20K
Plant Manager	$16-20K
Design/Estimator	$15-18K
Cost Accountants	$12-15K
Chem. plant design	$17-20K
Small tool design	$17K
Machine supervisor	$16K
Industrial sewing	$148-175

SHEETS Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SWITCHBOARD GENERAL OFFICE
Trainee position open. Need pleasant, ambitious person to fill in on switchboard and assist in general office work. Typing and accounting experience helpful. Insurance, vacation, profit sharing benefits. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

SWITCHBOARD/TYPIST
Good typing skills required for interesting and varied work in office of manufacturing company. Switchboard experience helpful but not essential.
CONSUPAK INC.
601 E. Lake St.
Streamwood 837-2870
Equal oppty. employer

Systems/Analyst Programmers
Our rapidly growing organization has an immediate need for several competent people who have 2 - 3 yrs. of strong systems or COBOL programming experience. Applications will include finance, accounting, sales, circulation, research, etc. We have just converted to an IBM 370/138 System. We are located approximately 40 mi. NW of Chicago's loop in a country setting. Excellent benefits, wages, opportunity and work environment.
Call Bob McKinney incomplete confidence at (312) 381-1840 for more specific information.
TECHNICAL PUBLISHING CO.
1301 S. Grove Ave.
Barrington

Tire Truck Helper
Full-time days, no experience nec., will train. Phone 398-5026 after 6 p.m.

TOOL & DIE DESIGNER
Opportunity available for creative individual in our engineering Dept. Designing high speed dies & machinery. Highest wages plus overtime & all Company paid benefits.
BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
511 West Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-6161

TOOL & DIE MAKER
We are looking for an experienced tool & die maker with Blow Molding experience. Days only. Job offers good starting rate with fringe benefits. Applicants may apply Mon.-Fri. Contact:
CONSUPAK INC.
601 E. Lake St.
Streamwood
837-2870
Equal oppty. employer

Tool & Die And Mold Maker Apprentice
Regal Mold & Tool Co.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-1030

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
World wide knowledge. Good salary. Contact D. Armstrong
359-7010.

Herald Want Ads Are For You

Telephone Sales
NEED EXTRA CASH?
We have the perfect
PERMANENT PART-TIME TELEPHONE SALES POSITION
This is a permanent part-time telephone sales position with a progressive firm. Morning or evening hours available, with hours arranged to fit your schedule. We offer salary plus commission and advance opportunities for the right individual. You will be calling from our downtown Arlington Heights office.
CALL **394-4232 NOW!**
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Die makers & tool room machinists needed in modern stamping plant. Top wages & all benefits. Stop in or call
CARDINAL TOOL & MFG.
640 S. Vermont St.
Palatine
359-2811

TRUCK DRIVER
For local city work. Min 1 yr. exp. Class "D" lic. req. Union wages & benefits. Send resume to N-98, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006.

TYPIST
A perfect position for back-to-work housewife. Northbrook accounting firm requires full time typist. 8:30 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.
564-5700, Mrs. Reisler

TYPIST
Position open for typist with Marketing Research firm near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required including statistical typing. Salary $130-$150 per wk. depending on experience. Call Kim.
884-0300

TYPIST — For data entry and general office duties. Full/part-time. 1 girl ofc. Non-smoker. Wheeling. 541-5595.

TYPIST Arl. Hts. insurance agency, full time.
Call 392-4302

TYPIST - TYPESETTER
Excellent typist needed for graphic arts co. Prefer some experience in computerized type setting, but will train person willing to learn. This is an interesting challenging job with excellent salary and benefits. 2nd shift located in NW suburbs. 439-7600 between 9 & 5 p.m.

WAITRESS
Apply in person
GEPPETTO'S
1719 Rand Rd.
Palatine

WAITRESS full & part time nights. Apply in person. Jakes Pizza & Pub, 4015 W. Algonquin, Roll. Mdws.

WAITRESS wanted mornings (6-2) and eves. Liberty Torch Rest. 837-7030.

WAITRESS exp'd., full or part time. Apply in person. Artemis Rest., Golf & Busse, Mt. Pros. 437-3020.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Lunch.
HACKNEYS
537-2100

WAITRESSES & Hostesses Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect, 200 E. Rand Rd.

WAITRESSES part time banquet waitresses, 537-5717. Lord's Rest., Clayton House.

WAITRESSES wanted exp'd. full and part time. Honey Bee Restaurant 720 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros. 394-9119.

WAREHOUSE - Wheeling area. Light work assembling hospital kits 537-7300 ext. 513.

Warehouse
NOW HIRING
for our new Bensenville facility. Many positions available in warehouse and office. No experience necessary. A great opportunity to learn and advance in a new operation.
Call us for an interview
298-3100
Ask for Julia Dooman
W.E.A. Corp.

WAREHOUSE
General warehouse duties. Hrs: 1-5 p.m.
OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

WAREHOUSE
Promotion has created an opening to operate our one-man warehouse.
Interesting duties include shipping, receiving and order filling. Des Plaines location. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
298-3700

WAREHOUSE - Full time, exp. pref. but will train qualified person. Arl. Hts. area. Call 956-1130 for appt.

WAREHOUSE CLERK
Light warehouse work
Must have some experience in shipping & receiving. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Carlson
640-7570

WAREHOUSE HELP
Order filling, packing, arrange stock, etc. Good opportunity, excellent benefits. Phone:
671-7171
Ask for George Gavin
FLUIDLINE ENGINEERING INC.
Rosemont

WAREHOUSE help needed. Immed. open. No exp. nec. 364-4661

WAREHOUSEMAN
Order picking and stocking. Experience desirable. $3.25/hr. to start. Call Russ, 956-7188. Elk Grove
Tempo Office Products

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL. Shipping. Wheeling area. 537-7300 ext. 513.

WAREHOUSE Personnel. Order pulling, inventory control, shipping. Need aggressive young man looking for a future. Call 595-9210.

WAREHOUSE picker, shipping dept. Elk Grv. area. Mohawk Finishing Prod. 439-9565

Warehouse Trainee
Full time warehouse trainee. Shipping and receiving. No experience necessary. T. B. Woods Sons Co.
1900 Touhy
Elk Grove 439-3788

WELDER Heli-Arc. Exper. in stainless steel tubing & sheet metal. Travel when nec. At least 5 yrs. exper. in Fabricating & Welding. 381-7663.

WELDERS — full time to wld. cut, and fit frame and body for custom cars. Also MIG & TIG of aluminum in Fab Dept. Exp. required. Apply Maloney Coach Bldrs. 2390 Hammond Dr., Schaum.

Garage Sales Call 394 2406

Warehouse
PERMANENT WORK — TOP EARNINGS FOR:
WAREHOUSEMEN
We need steady, ambitious men NOW . . . for permanent work in modern plant with good working conditions. We pay top starting salaries and raise you regularly as your skills improvel Full line of company benefits including profit sharing plan, paid hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays.
CALL CHERYL FOR INTERVIEW — 439-8580
ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

temporary
Full or Part Time THE CHOICE IS YOURS . . . IF YOU'RE KELLY!
Arrange your work to fit your life. Meet interesting new people . . . discover interesting new companies . . . enjoy your work! Why not? If you're Kelly, you'll have your choice.
Not an agency — Never a fee
- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **CLERICAL**

Been out of the office for a while? NO problem! Talk with us about a skills brush-up . . . we do it every day.

DES PLAINES	827-8154
WHEELING	537-0443
LIBERTYVILLE	364-1144
SCHAUMBURG	885-0444

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
equal opportunity employer m/f

RESTAURANT
NOW HIRING
FULL or PART TIME
Mornings, Days, Evenings, Weekends
Hours suited to your needs.
EARN MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS AND OTHER EXTRA EXPENSES.
- Good starting salary
- Frequent wage reviews
- Uniforms furnished
- ½ Price on meals when workings.

ROLLING MEADOWS — New Wilke Rd. & Algonquin Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS. — Arlington Hts. Rd. & Rand Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS. — Northwest Hwy. & Wilke Rd.
PALATINE — Rand & Dundee Rds.
LAKE ZURICH — Rand & Ela Rds.
SCHAUMBURG — Corner of Golf & Higgins Rds.

Retail
BUILD A FUTURE WITH MONTGOMERY WARD
Manager with previous retail experience needed to direct Sewing Machines & Vacuum Dept. If you have a desire for a strong career, apply in person. Comprehensive benefit program available.
Personnel Dept.
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
An equal oppty. employer

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Due to retirement we are seeking an aggressive individual to manage our budget operation. Any management or budget sales experience is helpful. Come build a career with Wards. Comprehensive benefit program available. Apply:
Personnel Dept.
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect
An equal oppty. employer

420—Help Wanted

EXPANDING OUR STAFF

Day or night shift. We need full-time order fillers, shipping/receiving clerks and warehouse workers. Good hourly rate. Free hospitalization, profit sharing etc. Elk Grove Industrial Park.

439-3550

Equal oppty. employer

JRC. Ind., needs reps. Can earn P.T., $6/hr.; F.T., $375/wk. 449-1900.

MADIGANS FOR MEN
Full-time positions available in:
- SALES
- SECURITY
- HOUSEKEEPING
- CASHIERS

Excellent starting salary. Liberal discount. Apply in person at

MADIGANS FOR MEN
WOODFIELD MALL
Upper level near Penneys.
Equal oppty. employer

RESPONSIBLE person interested in horticultural tree and landscape career. Potential mgmt. position. 991-1444.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ACT NOW! GIVE PLANT PARTIES. Earn top dollars. Set your own schedule. No investment required. Knowledge of house plants helpful but will train. 253-8996 or 392-2068.

AGGRESSIVE, very attractive girl trainees to present men's sportswear at 2 hr. restaurant fashion shows. Car necessary. $7.50-$12.00/hr. + comm. Choose your days. Apply to Ms. Lerner. Thurs., Fri. 12 til 6. Images Men's Wear, 1640 E. Algonquin, Schaum. 397-4310 for app't.

ATTENDANT
Part Time nights. Apply:
Standard Station
Golf & Meacham Rd.
Schaumburg

BARTENDERS, Cocktail waitresses, male/female, special parties & weekends. Apply in person. 10-5 Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

BARTENDERS - Barmaids, part-time. Day or nights. 428-0562. No exp. nec.

BINDERY
FOLDER OPERATOR
Part-time evenings
Should be familiar with 26X40 Cleveland/Dexter or Baum folders. Northwest suburbs.
640-0160

BUSBOYS — must be 16
BARTENDERS — must be 21. Nights. Barnaby's, Schaum. 882-3320.

BUS BOYS
HACKNEY'S IN WHEELING
743-3060
Before 5 p.m.

BOYS–GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAFETERIA HELP
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Elk Grove location. Light salad preparation and grill work. Experience helpful. For interview contact Terry.
558-1700
ARA FOOD SERVICES CO.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CASHIER
With light bookkeeping. Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 5-9 p.m. Sat. 9-5:30. Apply in person.
JACK'S MENS SHOP
1121 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

CASHIER - part-time, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Des Plaines. Call 391-3082 btw. 8-11 a.m. E.O.E.

CASHIER, part time Mon. thru Fri. 9-3. 394-8000.

CASHIER: Apply at World Wide Liquors; 15 S. Brockway, Palatine

CLEAN our new office on 2 afts. per wk. $3/hr. Nonsmoker. Woman pref. Nr. Dundee & Arl. Hts. Rds. Call Eilen at Carlson Laboratories. 255-1600.

CLEANING — OFFICE
Wheeling Area 1 day per week Tues. mornings
827-4484

CLEANING - Offices. Des Pl/Park Ridge area. Mon. thru Fri. 6-9 p.m. 827-4484.

CLEANING - OFFICE
Exp'd., Mt. Prospect, Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
296-5144

CLERICAL
Shipping & Receiving Office
Some typing required
Hours flexible
Call Barb
359-1490
ARLINGTON PLATING CO.
600 S. Vermont Palatine

CLERICAL
Bookkeeping necessary
Hours flexible
Call Barb
359-1490
ARLINGTON PLATING CO.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine

CLERICAL
5 morns. per week. Temporary basis. Palatine area. Call Rosemary, 358-7322.

CLERICAL Help, part or full time. Light typing required. Call Glenn, 298-3220.

CLERK TYPIST
Flexible hours. Regional personnel rep w/busy travel schedule seeking excellent typist. Pleasant phone personality. Good with details. Position will become full time within 6 months. Please call Ms. Orea at 885-0505.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

Drive a standard size "Ritz" School Bus about 2 hours A.M. and 2 hours P.M. $4.00/hr. to start — $4.25/hr. after 60 days.

ARLINGTON 392-9300
WHEELING 541-0220
MUNDELEIN 362-7900

Canvassing
HEY KIDS!
Are you between the ages of 12 and 15? Would you be interested in making $20 to $40 every week?
Do you enjoy working with friends your age and talking to lots of interesting people . . . that's all you have to do . . . talk to people and earn a great paycheck each week!
We have a few positions left for the areas listed below. Please call the number for the area nearest you and talk to one of our managers. Transportation is provided to and from work. CALL NOW!

Arlington Hts. & Mt. Prospect 364-1248
Des Plaines 640-8537
Palatine 963-9781
Hoffman Estates & Schaumburg 837-3722
Rolling Meadows 437-1457

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK - part-time, days & eves. Tidbits Restaurant, Woodfield Mall.

COUNSELOR
PART TIME
PALATINE AREA
Exciting work you can do from your home. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do interesting work for extra income.
CALL:
394-0110 ext. 31
Steve Wippel

COUNSELOR
PART TIME
Hoffman Est. - Schaum. Area
Interesting work you can do from your home. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do exciting work for extra income. Call:
394-0110, ext. 32

COUNTER girl, part-time, for dry cleaners, Arl. Hts. 4-8 p.m., 15 hrs. weekly. 398-9651.

COUNTER HELP - Making deli sandwiches. Will train. Ideal hours, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. PIC-A-DELI, Elk Grove Vlg. 640-7894.

CUSTODIANS
Part time evening openings for responsible people in Prospect Heights & Mt. Prospect. Call Denny Building Services, 894-8660.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Contacting customers, some reception work, interviewing apps. Exc. working environment. For interview, 593-5300.

Delivery Person with/without own vehicle to deliver newspapers early morning hours. Approx. 3:30-6:30. Help pay off that mortgage or second car. 253-8641.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS NEWS AGENCY
200 West Campbell

DENTAL Ass't. — part-time 1 nite required, experienced preferred. Elk Grove Vlg. Please call 437-5366.

DENTAL Assistant, exper. not nec. Hours: Mon. Tues. & Fri. evenings, all day Sat. 437-5440.

Driver
Part-Time Help
Truck Driver — Man needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 3 nights a week, Mon., Tues. & Wed. between the hrs. of 1:30 a.m. & 5 a.m.
Must have some Truck Driving experience and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.
Because of Insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.
Call for appointment
394-2300 Ext. 388
equal opportunity employer

Driver
WANTED
Substitute Driver — Man or Woman with Van, Carryall or Pick-up truck to deliver bundles of Newspapers to Carriers in the Rolling Meadows area on Saturday mornings. Will also act as back-up for other days during vacation and illness.
Call
After 6:00 p.m.
253-5883

DRIVER
Part-time, male or female, using your own car or van delivering papers in Hoff. Est/Schaum. area. Early & short A.M. hrs. Good pay plus car allowance.
HOFFMAN NEWS AGCY.
289-4411

DRIVER
PART TIME
Afternoons, 12:30-5
Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830

Want Ads Solve Problems

DRIVER - For Sun. a.m. paper rte. Must have dependable vehicle. Pal. residents only. Exc. salary. Call & ask for Lee.
Palatine News Agency
358-0482

DRIVERS—PART-TIME
Days - Weekends Schedules. Ex. oppty for individual to earn additional or extra money as part-time driver for Hertz. Applicant must be over 21 and have a valid Illinois driver's license.
Apply in person
THE HERTZ CORP.
Apply at Hertz Counter at Midway Airport

DRIVERS to deliver newspapers Sun. mornings. Top pay for conscientious person. Plum Grove News. 359-2668.

DRIVERS with own car for deliveries of newspapers to homes early Sunday mornings. Please call
Elk Grove News Agency
439-0286

General Office
Part-time position for girl who can type. Good starting salary, flexible hours. For further information please call,
593-1590
Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for a bright beginner with a High School diploma who has had some business office machine training. Qualified person must learn to operate NCR keytape machine, enjoy a fast work pace, have good filing skills and have a good telephone manner. Work hrs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Mrs. Morgando after 1 o'clock.
Des Plaines area
297-1152
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced person interested in permanent part-time work. 5 hrs. daily. File, type, answer telephone, handle accounts receivable etc. To arrange appt. contact
Mr. Breen 298-0879
KAYLE PATIO
7112 Barry Rosemont

GENERAL OFFICE
Tues. & Thurs., all day. Near Elmhurst Rd. & NW Tollway. Typing, filing, billing, reception. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Call 593-0110.

GENERAL ofc. flexible hrs., will train. 766-0061.

GENERAL OFFICE
Morning hours, detailed figure work, will train. Elk Grove. 956-6730.

GENERAL Office/Showroom Sales Assistant needed. Looking for person with flexible hrs., average typing skills, congenial personality & exc. telephone manners. Co. Established since 1910 with new branch office in Elk Grove Village. Call 595-2665 for personal interview.

GIRL FRIDAY — small congenial modern office. Answer phone typing, filing and somenbkkpg. Good pay and benefits. Elk Gr. Flex. hrs. Call Barbara. 595-2300.

HIGH School boy wanted for maintenance work. 882-6030 ask for Larry.

INSURANCE - Montgomery Ward Insurance Co., Randhurst Shppg. Ctr., needs part-time help. Customer service position. Flexible hrs. Salary + discount 398-3512.

Good part-time job for housewives. General office & posting. 9 to 3:30 daily $3.00 per hr.
Elk Grv. Industrial Park
595-4454

HOSTESS
HACKNEY'S
IN WHEELING
Friday plus 1-week night
743-3060
Before 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES
PART-TIME
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Elk Grove Village
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Des Plaines
"No Experience Necessary" We will train you for food service in our pleasant cafeteria. Excellent salary, uniforms and meals provided.
CALL SUE 235-9100
TRI-R SERVICE

INVENTORY, count, reorder in Homer's stores. Part time permanent. Approx. 20 hrs./wk. Good salary. Send resume to: N-92, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

JANITORIAL, part-time hrs. 8 p.m. - 10 p.m., 6 day wk. Terry. 991-6544.

JANITOR man and wife, part-time 5 days a wk. Ex. per. only. Good workers only for good money. 439-0568.

LIGHT delivery work, early afternoon hours. Must have car. 529-3399.

LIGHT Office Cleaning. Men or women, near Wheeling & Palatine Rds., Wheeling. 2 (3 hr.) mornings & 1 (2½ hr.)evening. Earn $34.50 per week. Steady work. 359-8618

LUNCHEON & BANQUET WAITRESSES
Camelot Restaurant
1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines
956-1990

MAINTENANCE - Floor Maint. early morn. hrs. $3.50/hr. 18 hrs.-wk. Call 640-7968.

MAINTENANCE — Part time Man to maintain shopping center at Elk Grove mornings. 884-0088.

MECHANIC
Exp. mechanic wanted, eves. and wkends. Apply in person.
289-1416
Don's Union "76" Station
7350 Barrington Rd.
Hanover Park, Il.

MECHANIC, full time. Call 253-1619.

MOONLIGHTERS, HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS
The perfect job for you! Work mornings, afternoons or nights. Our hours are 8:30 a.m.-Midnight. Pick your own hours. Just so long as they total 12 hrs. per week. This is not a sales job, but involves pricing products we sell at a guaranteed hourly rate. Apply in person only.
TASH, INC.
450 E. Jarvis, Des Plaines
(nr. Touhy & Wolf)
Equal oppty. employer

MEDICAL OPPTY.
RN
Tired of working nights? If you are a qualified RN with a pleasant personality we have a 3 day 9-6 position available in our Park Ridge medical office. Bernice, 692-2683.

MEDICAL - Part-time girl to work in modern Doctors office. Exp. pref. in Eye-Care Field. Salary open. Please call 255-1040 or 255-1041.

MESSENGER
Male or female with own car. Travel between Elk Grove and Chicago. Flexible hrs. $3.75/hr. + mileage.
640-7750

NEWSPAPER STUFFERS
Good job for high school age person. Call before noon. Mt. Prospect News Agency. 392-1830.

NURSES AIDES. Midnight to 8 a.m. Working with mentally & physically retarded adults. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

OFFICE cleaning, part-time eves/wknds. Flexible hrs. Exc. wages. 830-0126.

OFFICE cleaning, husband/wife team. Schaum. area. 5 Nights per wk. $350 mo. 894-7244 before 5 p.m.

OFFICE cleaning, part-time. Mon. thru Fri. Must be dependable. 359-8448.

OFFICE help needed, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Kathy, 956-6600, Ext. 224.

Parts & Counter Sales
Will consider hours adjustment for working mother.
Garlisch Equip. Sales
1260 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Vlg.

PART TIME
Production
Control Clerk
Hours Flexible: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. Permanent position. Run Ditto machine, maintain files.
CALL
R. Thacker
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.
1951 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
an equal oppty. emp. m/f

PART TIME near Elmhurst Rd. & Devon, Elk Grv. Approx. 20 hrs/week. General work in office, lab and plant. Hours and days to suit, Mon-Fri., days. Call 595-3134.

PRINTING: Elk Grove Printer looking for part-time 360 operators and bindery operators. 439-7799.

Management Trainee
PART-TIME
We're a young, growing company looking for a college student to work afternoons as a zone manager trainee. This is an excellent opportunity for an individual seeking a potential career in the newspaper circulation field. If you're ambitious, hard working and have aspirations of becoming a successful manager call:
MIKE DiMARIA
394-0110, Ext. 3

Newspaper
PART-TIME HELP
We have openings in our Newspaper processing area for mature individuals interested in working 3 nights a week.
Hours: 11 p.m. to 5 a.m.
Sunday night
12:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m.
Tuesday night
1:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m.
Friday night
This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.
For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications
394-2300 Ext. 388

RNs or LPNs, part-time, evenings /nights or every other weekend. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine, 358-5700.

REHAB. AIDE. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. & Sun. working with mentally & physically retarded adults. Rolling Meadows. 397-0055.

RESTAURANT
STUDENTS
PART TIME
Excellent job for High School student. 3-4 Evenings per week, hours until 10 p.m. Dishwasher - Counter Service. Apply in person to Mark Leto.
SIGN OF THE BEEFEATER
999 Elmhurst
Mt. Prospect

Restaurant
COUNTER HELP
Help wanted. 11-2 p.m. & part time nights. Good starting wage. Ideal for housewives, students & retirees. Apply in person.
BURGER KING
Higgins & Roselle Rds.
Hoffman Estates

RESTAURANT
BAR MAID
For exclusive prvt. club. Light experience in food service. Part time in Health Bar. Apply in person
The Meadow Club
10 Gould Center (Golf Rd.)
Rolling Mdws., Il.

RESTAURANT
Day help wanted 8-2.
Starting pay $2.80/hr.
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
139 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-9200

Restaurant
COUNTER HELP
11-2 p.m. Mon. thru Frl.
WAITRESS
11-2 p.m. Mon. thru Frl. No experience necessary. Ask for Paul
LUM'S RESTAURANT
956-0565

RESTAURANT - MAITRE'D DINNER WAITRESSES
Mature, experienced only. Apply in person after 2 p.m. NAVARONE, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Vill.

RESTAURANT HELP, Fast Food Deli, downtown Palatine, flexible schedule, start $2.75/hr. Mark 358-6565.

Restaurant BUS BOYS
LANCER'S RESTAURANT
1450 E. Algonquin
Schaumburg 397-4500

RESTAURANT Waitress day shift. Good tips. Busboy short hrs., BEEF & STEIN, Wheeling. 541-8650.

REST. Exper. waitress wanted. Good pay. Colonial Coffee Shop, Des Plaines. 439-3720.

Retail
• CASHIERS
Weekends only.
• STOCKBOYS
High school or college, several afternoons a week and weekends.
• MERCHANDISE MARKERS
Week days only.
Ideal for extra Christmas money!
Apply in person
THE VILLAGE STORE
1434 S. Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1434

SALES
Days part-time. Experienced woman preferred. Sales with light stock work. Apply in person.
JACK'S MENS SHOP
1121 Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

SALES
FULL & PART TIME
ALL SCHEDULES AVAILABLE
Interviews only Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-8 p.m.
BATH & A-HALF
Hawthorn Center
Vernon Hills
362-8090

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
Opening for local person to operate school bus. in Pal., Roll Mdws. area. Excellent salary and benefits.
Comm. Cons. School Dist. 15
1100 N. Smith
Palatine
991-1770

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARDS
Position available. $4.00 per hr.
VIL. OF PALATINE
Apply Dept. of Police
110 W. Washington

SHAMPOO girl, Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 1-7 p.m.; Sat. 8-2. Arl. Hts.-Mt. Pros. area. 437-3227.

SECRETARY, Correspondence & general office. Vic. Hts. 32 & 53. 392-7362.

SECRETARY
Expanding national firm needs part time Secretary/Receptionist for the Rolling Meadows area. New, modern office with pleasant working atmosphere. Flexible hrs., 4-6 hrs. a day. Typing and shorthand required.
SOURCE EDP
782-0857

SECRETARY
Importer in Glenview seeking responsible individual for secretarial and general office work. Hrs. 10-2, 5 days. Shorthand required. Contact Kay Zimbrick,
729-5330

SERV. STA. ATTENDANT Part time. Exp. Eve. & wknds. Apply in person: Jerry's Shell Service, 1798 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prosp. 439-0686.

SERVICE Station Attendant, Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. til noon. Buff Grv. Standard, 537-9622.

STOCK BOYS
Flexible Hours
Nov. 4th thru the 21st
Call
367-5660
John M. Smyth Co.
Vernon Hills

STOCK men, part time — eves. & wkends. Over 21. Will train. Apply in person, Teddy's Liquors, 25 N. N.W. Hwy., Pal. or at 135 S. Arl. Hts., Arl.

SWITCHBRD. Operators - High school & college students. Must have strong voice and good penmanship. Call bet. 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. 255-8530.

TECHNICIANS
Need two top notch technicians to repair cassette am-fm recorders, Exc. Co. benefits, incl. Co. paid dental & health ins. New building, good loc. Call Tom at 439-3500.

TELEPHONE WORK
PART - TIME
If you can spare 4 hours a day — mornings or evenings — we can turn your spare time into cash. Telephone sales from our office in Arlington Hts.
394-4232
Equal Oppty. Employer

TELEPHONE
Mornings, 9-1, afternoons, 1-5, or evenings, 5-9. Mon. thru Fri. Salary + bonus. No selling. No experience necessary. We train. Woodfield area. Call:
843-8001 for interview

TYPIST part time eve. hrs. Schaum. area. 894-7171.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Restaurant
PEDDLER'S
Needs daytime help, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Must be 21 yrs. or older. We offer excellent pay and benefits.
Call Diane
884-9556
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

Retail
CHRISTMAS SALES HELP
Christmas is coming and we're looking for a group of enthusiastic people to help us for the Christmas shopping season. Interesting part-time work that's ideal for housewives and students who can work mornings, afternoons or evenings.
Apply in person at the
HICKORY FARMS STORES
AT
Randhurst Yorktown Woodfield
Hawthorn Northbrook Ct.

Telephone sales
MORNING
MONEY
FOR MOTHERS
Part Time Telephone Sales 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Very pleasant atmosphere - No Experience Necessary - We will train you - Guaranteed hourly rate plus excellent incentive - Convenient transportation nearby.
Call 394-4232
Equal opportunity employer M/F

WAREHOUSE
We have several part-time positions available for General Warehouse & Delivery. Must have valid driver's license. Ideal for students.
Apply in person or call
392-5313
HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect, Il.

WANTED • WANTED
Men and women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Bartlett, Mt. Prospect and Streamwood area. If you own a large Station Wagon, Sports Van or Pickup with Cap, why not put it to good use and earn $55.00 a week or more in your spare time. Average Routes take approximately 2 hours to handle. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. We provide complete training for those who qualify. For further information and interview call:
Paddock Publications
394-2300, Ext. 388
WANTED • WANTED
an equal opportunity employer m/f

THEATER help. Part time. Ushers and candy girl. Must be 17 or older. Apply in person. Randhurst Cinema, Randhurst Shopping Cnter, Equal Oppty. Emp.

TRANSPORTATION AIDE. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Working with mentally & physically retarded adults, Rolling Meadows, 397-0055.

TRUCK,DRIVER
Full or Part Time. Local delivery only. Apply in person.
ROSS MARTIN CO.
1723 Marshall Dr.,
Des Plaines

TUTORS. Korean & Turkish tutors needed in School District 21. Wheeling/Buffalo Grove. If qualified, please Call Mr. Kiffel, 537-8270.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
A Marshall Field family-owned enterprise has openings in this area for part-time Sales work. For interview phone Ruth Gronli, 736-2192-L7.

VETERINARIANS Ass't. part time mornings, require some laboratory exp. Park Ridge Animal Hospital. 825-4193.

WAITRESSES - for wknds. days & eves. Good tips. Apply in person.
HARVEST RESTAURANT
901 W. Wise Rd., Schaum.

WAITRESSES - For banquets, exp'd. Pickwick House Restaurant, 358-1002.

WOMAN for general office work. Approx. 4 hrs./day. Des Pl. area. 299-2260.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, 5 eves.-wk., my home or yours. Des Pl. Own transp. 299-2079.

BABYSITTER for 2 small children north Arl. Hts. area. 8-4:30. Must have own transp. & ref. Aft. 5 p.m. 394-5386.

BABYSITTER - boy 3, girl 5. My Wheeling home, 5 days. 459-3037.

CHILD Care - live-in. Hoff. Estates. Pre-school children. References req. 884-0242.

CHILD Care, Lgt. Housekeeping. Dependable, mature women. Own transportation. References. Afternoons: 3-7 p.m. Sat & some evenings. Wheeling - Arl. Hts. Area $2.50/hr. 259-6883. DO NOT CALL UNTIL SUN. AFT.

NONE smoking mother needed immed. to care for baby 2½ hrs. per day. Near Schaum. Hi Schl. prefr. 289-3560.

HOUSEKEEPER — 2:30-6:30. Mon.-Fri. care for 3 BR. Twnhs. and 8 yr. old daughter Hoff. Est. 576-5252 or after 6, 884-6828.

LIGHT Housekeeping / babysitting 3 & 6 yr. old. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-4:30. Trans. avail. Sal. negotiable. Personal ref., Age open. 253-7911. Arl. Hts.

MATURE couple or woman to live in rent free in exchange for care of elderly woman. Man may be employed elsewhere. 358-4641.

TEENAGE Babysitter, 5:40 to 9:15 2 to 3 nites wk. Hoff. Ests. 882-2072.

WOMAN to babysit my home 7 a.m.-1:30 for 2 children 3 & 5. $50/wk 991-2788 bef. 5.

Notice
Child Care
Advertisements
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3687.

480—Situations Wanted

ASSISTANT Purchasing Agent Sal. Requirements $12.000/Yr. Des Pl. Area Pref. Call Aft. 5 p.m. Mary Ellen 827-3407.

BABYSIT in my lg. lic. home for children 4 & up. Days, eves./wkends. 259-8338.

DEPENDABLE exp'd. cleaning lady. Own trans., references. Priscilla, 358-7699.

DEPENDABLE day care in my lic. Arl. Hts. home. 253-5805.

ELECTRICIAN & Handyman 20 yrs. Exp. looking for PM & wknd. work. 837-1069.

EXPERIENCED typist will do dictaphone typing manuscripts, envelopes, etc. in my home. 541-5988.

EXP. hsekpr., day work, gd. ref. Will babysit eves. Miss Williams. 259-4713.

HOUSECLEANING services. Will also wash windows. References. Call 394-2667.

HOUSESITTING avail. Live in while away, care of animals, plants, cleaning. Security background. Charlene, 394-8916.

LIC. babysitting in my home. 2 full time day openings. Wheeling. 259-0782.

LICENSED DAY CARE
My home - days. Nr. Pal. & Arl. Hts. Rds. 253-7299.

NURSE wants position in Doctor's office or clinic, in NW sub. 885-0135.

TUTORING - exper., certified teacher will tutor in any subject grades K-6. 392-7105.

SEWING done in my home — regular and maternity clothes. No alterations. 837-2257

WILL baby sit, day or night. 289-9064.

WILL clean house. Own transportation. 991-4258.

WILL clean your house or apt. Mt. Pros. area only. Dependable, reliable. 394-2046.

YOUNG Man will clean your house, Call Rick 296-1810.
$35 a day.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN AREA
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday October 30
1-4 p.m.
102 Hunters Path
Lake In te Hills
Make a special trip to see this one - you'll be glad you did! So much to ofer - see for yourself. $65,000.

YEAR-ROUND JOY
When you own this LAKE FRONT HOME with 4-5 bdrms., 2½ baths, brand-new deluxe kit., lge. fam. rm. w/barn siding and corner frplc., 2 car gar. and completely air-cond. Choose now and be in time for sleding, skating, etc. on the lake! $88,500.

BETTER THAN NEW
All appls and cptg and drapes are included in this attractive home in Algonquin's most desirable area. The most beautiful brick frplc. wall dominates the fam .rm. yet is so nice to snuggle up to. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, gar. $67,900.

MINI-ESTATE
In Algonquin offers 1½ wooded acres w/3 bdrm., 2 bath, home w/2 frplcs, cathedral ceilings and more - ALSO - lge. storage bldg. to rear of property for whatever turns you on - a place to store it! Take a walk in the woods today. $88,500.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
This dream ranch with sep. mstr. suite has fam. rm. off the kit., lge. liv. rm., att. gar. and full bsmt. Attractive setting in a country atmosphere. $61,900.

TOWNE REALTORS
1221 S. Maine St. (Rte 31)
Algonquin, Il.
658-8681

Arlington Hts.
SOLID BRICK RANCH
3 Rm., 3 Bdrm. Cab. Kit. w/ Dinette, LR and DR Comb. Full Fin. Bsmt. w/wet bar & Summer Kit. & Bath w/ shower. Tip-Top Cond.
$86,500
SCHMID REALTORS
415 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
259-5555

Arl. Hts. Scarsdale Estates. Open hse. Sat., Sun. 1-4. Wooded ½ acre, prestige area. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, liv. rm. w/frplc., din. rm., fam. rm., sep. wet bar rm., rec. rm. or 4th bdrm., util. rm. Fantastic bkyard. w/patio, gas grill & light. Newly painted inside and out. 3 yr. old furnace & air cond. 731 S. Burton Pl.
398-3582 $127,900

Arlington Heights
TRY THIS FOR SIGHS
Magnificent 4 bdrm. Col. w/prof. ldscaped lot, maint. free ext., formal DR, FR w/frpl., Rec. Rm., & playroom for the kids. $112,900. Warranteed 1 full year.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

ARL. HTS. - Ivy Hill East, owner transferred. Must sell. 10 months new trl-level. Energy saving, 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm 253-9465. 2002 E. Crabtree. Many extras.

ARL. HTS. Stonegate, open hse. Sat., Sun. 1-5. 218 S. Gibbons. Lovely brk.-alum. colonial, 3 lge. BR, 1½ baths, lge. liv. rm. w-frplc., sep. din. rm., gen. eating space in kit. w-dshwshr., disposal, crptd. thruout, full bsmt., att. gar. Mature lndscpg. Exc. loc., many extras. Mid 80s. 394-0217.

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., bsmt., 2½/gar., on ½ acre, A/C, alum. sid., $58,900 incl ref., stove, dishw., new carpet., mst. bdrm., nursery. 253-8154.

ARL. Hts. Scarsdale, by owner. 630 S. Dryden. Open House Sun. 1-5. Charming 3 BR, 1½ baths, Lge. 1st fl. FR. $75,000. 253-4112.

ARL. Hts. Berkley Sq. Open house Sun., 1-5, 2627 Chestnut. By owner, 4 BR, 2 baths, 2 car gar., lg. fam. rm. c/a. $70's. 825-7826

ARL. HTS., Ivy Hill, by owner, Colonial brk.-alum. 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2-car gar. 1st flr. Indry., fncd. yd. $86,000. Open hse. Sat/sun. 398-8527.

500—Houses

Arlington Heights
CRAMPED WHERE YOU ARE?
Move right in to this Erk/Alum. Ranch on well landscaped corner. 3/4 Bdrms., 2 Baths, formal LR, Country Kit., 1st flr. FR, lge. prof. fin. Rec. Rm. Mid 70's.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

ARL. HTS. Owner: 6 bdrm. Colonial; 3½ baths; full bsmt.; 2½-car gar.; FR; lge. patio; $99,000. 394-4494.

ARL. Hts. Surrey Ridge. Cath. ceil., frplc., brk. patio, high light elegant 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, split level nr. new golf course. Filled with extras and upgrade. $109,500. 259-7933.

ARL. HTS. 3 br. brk. ranch, newly decor., att. gar., scrnd. patio, wlk. to trn., many extras, $55,900. 253-2495.

ARL. HTS. low $60's beauty. 2 BR split, 1½ baths, den, A/C, 2-car, brk-alum., cptg., drps., extras. 255-5598.

ARL. Hts. Owner Surrey Ridge. 3-4 Bdrm.; Split, Fin. Esmt., A/C, $93,000. 259-5546

ARL. Hts. by owner 4 BR, brk/alum. Clnl., front bay window, cer. tile foyer, 2½ ba., forced-air gas heat, c/a, dbl. oven range, D/D, refrig. wtr/sftnr., Fam-rm., no wax kit., laun. on 1st., pnld. bsmt., 2 car gar., fncd. yd., $87,000 anxious 253-7362.

ARL. Hts. Tamarack nr. Heritage Pk. 5 bdrm. brk/alum., 2½ baths fam. rm. w/frplc., CA, finl bsmt. w/wet bar. Many extras. $92,900. 956-1538.

ARL. Hts. — Dixe. 4 BR, brick ranch. Shown by appt. only. By own. 593-0155.

ARL. Hts. by owner. Open Sat.-Sun., 1-5, 505 S. Gibbons, 3 BR, 2 bath split, fam. rm., 2½ gar., nr. schls/shppg. Immed. $69,500. 529-0433.

ARL. Hts. 4 bdrm., spac. dupl., din. rm., fam. rm., gar., 2½ baths, $56,900, 398-5437.

ARL. Hts. 3 BR brk/alum. siding, CA, 2 ba. 1½ car gar. Newly decor. $66,900. 398-1141 or 541-0555.

ARL. Hts. 3 BR ranch, 1½ bath, fine area, 2½ car gar. 60s. 255-1575.

ARL. Hts. by owner open house Sat., Sun. 2 to 5, 311 W. Berkley. Tremendously upgraded 4-5 BR mid level, tastefully dec. & lndspd., extra lg. Fam-Rm w/frplc., Lg. cer. tile foyer, c/a, cstm. drps., crptg., wet bar, hobby shop, appls., 2½ car gar./opener, patio, mid 80s. 255-5044.

ARL. Hts. remdld. all brick 3 BR Georgian, wlk. to train. $64,000. 253-4316.

BARRINGTON
PARK HILL COUNTRYSIDE ESTATES
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1-5
Enter on Lake-Cook Rd., E. of Fla Rd. 2 mi. W. of Quentin Rd. 1 Acre lots from $25,000. Custom homes from $150,000 incl. lot, well and septic.

20096 Park Hill Dr. Unusual custom blt. 4 bdrm. contemporary English Tudor. 2½ baths, full bsmt., fnshd. 3½ car gar. on 1 acre lot. Cinder brk. fireplace to bmd. cath. ceiling $192,900

11 rm. brk. ranch. 2 fireplaces, on 2 acre site, 30x30 fam. rm. has bmd. cath. ceil. and wet bar. $195,000

PINE VALLEY KILDEER-Open House
Sat. & Sun. 1-5
22170 W. Chestnut Ridge Quentin Rd. to Cuba Rd. W. to Chestnut Rd. Heavily wooded lot w/gorgeous 2 story brk./cedar set high on a hill. $175,000

Hidden Valley of Kildeer
A beautiful new const. home on wooded lot $220,000

SELLING?
Call us for a free market analysis of your present home.
KNOLL REALTORS
359-7070

Barrington
J.S. JAMES & CO. REALTORS 381-5555
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING
BARRINGTON AREA
Large Home For Active Family. 12 Rms., 5 BRs, 4+ Car Garage, 3 Baths, 2 Wet Bars, 1 Swimming Pool — Much More.
$119,500
J.S. James & Co. REALTORS 381-5555

Barrington
CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER
3 Bdrm. Ranch offers country club liv. all year round. 2 frpls., 24x20 FR, fin. Rec. Rm., lge. patio, sauna, whirlpool. breathtaking view from all angles. $115,900.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

Barrington School Dist.
HOT TO TROT
Move right in this immac. 3 BR ranch, lg. liv. rm., formal din. rm., appls., 1½ car gar., oversized lot, low 40s.
HOUSE OF HOMES
429-9200

BARTLETT - Clean starter home. 2 lg. bdrms., 1½ BA, CA, appls. Gar. $34,900. Parade of Homes 843-1990

BUFF. GRV. 4 BR Colonial Open Hse. Sat.-Sun., 1-4
14 Whitehall Ct.
Low 80s 537-8673

BUFF. GR. by owner 3 BR ra. full fin bsmt. 1½ c. gar., fcd. yd., brk/alum. siding. Upper 50s. 541-2916. Open house Sun. 12-5.
289 Hiawatha

BUFFALO Grove. 4 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., frpl., game rm. Too many extras to list. $82,500. Owner. 537-6290.

Barrington
J.S. JAMES & CO. REALTORS 381-5555
MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
141 N. Washington Barrington
Split level on large corner lot. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dream kitchen with touch Corning Ware stove. Immediate occupancy. Offered at **$64,900.**
For Information
Call 381-5555

BUFF. GV. by owner, 4 br., colonial w/split foyer, 3 ba., lrg. fam. rm./frplc., c/a, crptd., lrg. patio, 2½ car gar., w/work shop, dishw., oven, range, disp., cen. vac., water sftnr., humidf., $85,000. Call 541-2357.

BUFF. Grv. 4 bdrm. raised ranch, CA, fam. rm., patio, 2½ car gar., lge. side lot. Exc. cond., location, investment. 60s 541-8454.

BUFF. GR. Open hse. Sun. 11-5. 653 Maple Dr. 4-5 bdrms. raised ranch, 1½ baths, entry, sz. kit., 1½ car att. gar., + many, many extras. Must see. Mid 60s. Call 541-0996.

CRYSTAL LAKE - Newly constructed 4 BR brk. trilevel. Crystal Lake Estates. C/A, intercom., cer. tile baths, 2½ gar., choice of cptg. Lg. fam. rm. w/frplc., storms/screens, many extras. $92,500. (815) 459-6978.

DES Pl. 80 W. Dulles by owner. Split lvl. 3 br., 2 ba., lrg. fam-rm., big kit., fncd. yd., c/a, close to schls, prks, shp'g, & trans. 824-3390 w k d a y s. 824-3999 aft. 5 $89,900

DES Plaines. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath Brk. Bi-Lvl. Frpl. in FR. 2½ Att. Gar., $93,800. 296-2644

DES PL. - 3 BR brk. ranch, bsmt. nr. schools, exc. loc. Low 60s. 824-0852.

DES Pl. Beau. bl-level. 3 BR, 1½ baths, lge. fam. r m . . g r n h s e . , close to shopp'g., trn. schls. Mid 70s. 736-6977; 299-3135.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
SPACIOUS SPLIT
Luxury 3 BR, rec rm., 2 car garage, excel. loc. Priced to sell! $48,900. CALL NOW!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELGIN, Parkwood. by owner 3 yr. old 3 BR ranch w-fam. rm., many extras. $49,900 Call 741-3066.

Elk Grove
FOR THE TIMES OF YOUR LIFE
Pride of ownership is personified in this 6 rm., 2 bath Ranch in a cul-de-sac location. Formal DR, all appls., w d b r n i n g frpl. & more. $64,900. Warranteed 1 full year.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

ELK Gr: By owner, 3 bdrm., ranch, 1½ bath, gar. Under 60's. 526-8338 eves.

ELK Grv. 3 BR ranch, C/A, Gar., patio w/gas grill, fncd. yard, extras. 437-2098.

Hanover Pk. Greenbrook
BY OWNER
4 bdrm. Calif. ranch, MBR w/bath, sunken LR, FR, Kit. w/brkfst. bar, c/a, water softener, upgraded insulation, lg. patio, lg. stor. bldg.
$55,000 289-0549

Hanover Park
LOOKING FOR VALUE? Sharp 3 BR ranch, lg. kit. w/appls., fam. rm., 1½ car gar., ¾ acre fncd. lot, 50s.

Hawthorn Woods
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Colonial on 1-acre, 4 BR, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, fin. fam. rm. w/wet bar and frplc. Still time to select colors for cptg., tile and paint. Priced at $149,500.
TOWNE SQ. REALTY
541-5700

Hoffman Estates (337P)
RENT WHILE BUYING
This 3 bdrm-multi bath split level home in choice location. Separate din. rm., c/a. Call for terms.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
884-6800 289-5200

HOFF. EST. Super clean starter home, lg. bdrms., CA, all appls., Gar. Mid 30s. Parade of Homes 843-1990

HOFF. EST. Something special and entirely different. 3-4 BR ranch w/a sep. 720 sq. ft. bldg. and driveway - Ideal for hobbyist, tradesman or salesman needing storage space. Mid 60s. Principals call owner 885-9704.

HOFF. EST., Highpoint area. Spac. 5 BR raised ranch, 2½ baths, newly dec., cptg., drps., frplc., 2½-c. gar., fncd. yd. Avail. immed. $79,500. 894-0545.

HOFF. EST. by owner maint. free ranch frpl. 1½ baths 3 BR, FR, gar., many extras low 60's, 885-3337.

Hoffman Estates
2 FIREPLACES
Enhance this profes. decorated ranch, with 3 spac. BR, 2 baths, new cptg. t/out, fam. activity rm. w/furn., 2½ car gar., on ½ acres. 60s.

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
Harpers landing. 3 BR, 2 bath RR, formal din. rm., cust. drps., upgraded cptg. t/out, lower level has 25x15 fam. rm., 2½ car gar., $73,900.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 lg. BR, country kit., fam. rm. w/fplce., lg. prof. lnspd. lot. $58,500.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

ISLAND Lake — Expandable 1½ story alum sided, main. free, newly decor., complete modern kit., w/all appls., modern bath, drps., fully crptd., cyclone fence, sep. gar. Beautifully lndscpd. 2 lots. Ideal for starter home or for retirees. $35,000. By owner. 526-2296 eves. & wknds.

LAKE ZURICH. Open House, 150 Hobble Bush Dr. Sun. 11 to 4. Lake rights, b y o w n e r, tri-level, 3-4 b d r m s., brk.-frame, c/a, frplc., fncd. yd., fully crptd., kit. appls., patio & gas grill, tennis courts & picnic area adjacent. mid 60s. 438-8031.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Long Grove Area
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Colonial on 1 acre, 4 BR, 2½ baths, 3 car garage, fin. fam. rm. w/wet bar and frplc. Still time to select colors for cptg., tile and paint. Priced at $134,500.
TOWN SQ. REALTY
541-6700

LONG Grove, Country Club Estates, new home on golf course, acre lot, spectacular view, private area. $157,000. 438-9616

McHENRY 2 ACRES
In Beautiful Bull Valley. 9 rms. w/5 bdrms., & fam.-rm. 1¾ baths down 1½ baths up, c/a. Great for kids & horses. Phone (815) 344-1033. Century 21 Care Real Estate

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MT. PROS. Open Hse. Sat.-Sun., 10-6. Brick - 8 lg. rms. + bsmt. rec rm. For. din. rm., liv. rm. w/lg. bay & leaded windows. It's lovely inside, one of a kind. 2 blks./train. $98,000. 16 S. Maple. 253-1255.

M T . PROS., by owner. Beaut. 4 bdrm. cust. blt. Cape Cod. Lge. kit., formal din. rm., fam. rm., fin. bsmt., 2½ baths, CA. Walk to train. Open hse. Sun. 1-5. 104 S. Louis. $87,900. 259-4924.

MT. PROS. owner — quality all brk. home on tree-lined st. Newly decor. FR, rec. rm., 2 BR, 2½ gar., fcd. yd. slf-cln. stove. Open house Sun. 12-5. $64,900. 398-2247.

MT. Pros., owner. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, brick ranch, rec. rm., Open Sun., 1-5. 807 S. Hi Lusi. $79,900 394-8057.

MT. PROS., 3-bdrm. brk. English, 2 baths, plaster walls, hrdwd. flrs., fncd. yd., g a r d e n , patio. Close in, $65,900. 255-3464.

MT. PROS., by owner, LAST WEEK BEFORE LISTING. Elegant one of a kind Aldridge all wht. brk. ranch, superb flr. plan and loc. in new area. For. din. rm., 2 full cer. baths, cheerful kitch., spacious liv. rm., patio, grill, 3 extra lg. bdrms., lg. bsmt., fam. rm., cptg. thruout, 2-car gar. w/Genie, c/a, elec. air clnr., humidifier + extras. Fantastic buy. $88,500. 298-6324.

Mt. Prospect
BE GOOD TO YOUR FAMILY . . .
Move them into this terrific 9 rm. 4 BR Colonial, perfect for family living. You'll appreciate the fam. rm., library, rec. rm., 2½ baths, kit. w/no wax floor & wall pantry, 2½ gar., cozy frplce. Enjoy, enjoy! $89,900.
NELSON REAL ESTATE
255-3900

Mt. Prospect
TRY THIS FOR STARTERS
6 Rm. Ranch. 2 Bdrm.. Plus den or 3rd Bdrm., Kit. w/ dinette. LR. DR. Combo., Large Fenced yd., Att. Gar., Cent. Air, Bright & Cozy. $59,500
SCHMID REALTORS
415 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
259-5555

PALATINE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT., SUN. 1-5
212 E. Palatine Rd.
7 rms., 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, 2nd flr. potential in law, $68,000.
SELLING? Call us for a free market analysis of your present home.
KNOLL REALTORS
359-7070

PAL. - Open House Sun. 12-5
937 Babcock Dr.
By owner, 7 rm., 3 BR, 2 bath ranch. Gracious LR, formal DR, lovely efficient kit. w/blt-ins, beamed FR & MBR. Serene Japanese garden insures privacy in park like setting. Lot, 80x108. Walk to schls., nr. trainshpg. Att. gar. $71,900. 991-4035.

PAL. Check the pluses! Distinc. decor'd. 4 BR split, frplc., 2½ baths, 2½ gar., C/A, humidif.-wtr. soft., cstm. cptg.-drps., fncd. yd., patio, kitc. w-eating area & all appls. 914 E. Sayles. By owner. $79,950. 991-2557.

PAL. 5 BR ranch, ½ acre corner lot, 2½ baths, 2-car gar., bsmt., breezeway, mature trees & bushes, all appls., gas heat, c/a, 90s. 358-2555 for appt.

PAL. area. 7 rms., big gar. Extra lot. Make ofr. Union R.E. Co. 991-2183.

PALATINE-OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 11-5, 236 W. Hellen
3 BR split, 1½ bath, fam. rm., for. din. rm., C/A, low taxes, walk-schl.-train.
Mid 60s 359-4082

PAL. Open Hse. Sat.-Sun., 1-5. 1733 Rose Ave. Immac. 3 BR ranch, lg. lot. full bsmt., fin. rec rm., cptg., gar., C/A, fncd. yd. $64,500. Call 358-8168.

PAL. 3 bdrm. split lev., 1½ baths, fam. rm., rec. rm., gas ht., CA, all appliances, 2/gar. Walk to everything! $65,600. 359-5810.

PAL. by owner 4 bdrm. 1½ baths, split, gd. loc., frpl., CA. $72,900. 359-8532.

PAL —Sharp 3 BR split, 2 baths, cov. patio, C/A, cath. ceiling, blt-ins. Loaded. $61,900. 359-0526.

PAL. Reseda area. Immac. 3 BR split, 2 bath, C/A, humidif., central stero, fam. rm. w/frplc., 2½ gar., patio, newly painted inter. & exter. trim, nr. schls. By owner, appt. only $89,900. 358-7726.

PAL., 3 bdrm. ranch, 2½ car gar., newly remodeled. Immed. $53,900. 991-4332.

Prospect Hts. (360P)
TOWERING TREES
Surround this charming ranch on ¾ acre wooded lot. You'll love the warm and cozy fireplace, 3 spacious bdrms.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
281-1200 392-6500

Rolling Mdws. (380B)
PRICE CUT $3,000
On this quality built 3 bdrm. ranch situated on country lot. Value packed home includes washer/dryer, dishwhr., C/A, patio & cozy fam. rm.
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
392-6500 394-5600

ROLLING Mdws. for sale or rent w/option, by owner. 3 bdrm. BRICK ranch w/full bsmt. New 2½+ car gar. Appls., cptg., drapes. Close to schools/parks/shppg. Bargain at $62,900. 398-1098.

ROLL. MDWS., 10 yr. trilevel. 3 BR poss. 4, liv., din., fam., 1½ baths, 1½ att. g a r . . maint. free stone-alum., lge. deck & pool, fncd. yd., blt-in range, ov., dw. $65,900. 392-0089.

ROLL Mdws. — Alum. sided ranch, 3 BR, 2 full baths, lge. FR. New 2½ c. gar. All appls., drps., cptg. 3 wind. air conds. 1 blk. from schls., shppg. $60,900. 253-3733

ROLL Mdws., Owner. Sharp maint. free, sided ranch. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., lg., kit., appls., ac, fully carpt. and all dps. Att. 2 car gar., lge. lot in quiet cul-de-sac. $64,900. 394-5786

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch 1½ bath, gar., ¼ acre, lge. patio, newly dec. mint cond. $57,900. 894-0083

Schaumburg
THE INEVITABLE LOVE AFFAIR
A great find for the lucky home buyer who sees this s h a r p 3 Bdrm. Raised Ranch. Lge. LR & FR. Brk. Woodburning frpl., 2½ car gar. w/dr. opnr. lge. deck, C/A, all appls., 2½ yrs. new. Warranteed. $71,900.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

Schaumb. & vic.
LG. COLONIAL
11 rm., 5 br, 2½ baths, 24x14 liv. rm., formal din. rm., 23x16 fam. rm., 17x14 den, 2½ car gar. VIDEO LISTING only $71,900.
ROOMY COMFORT
Col. 3 lg. BR, 23x11 master suite w/bath, informal din. rm., cath. ceiling fam. rm. w/woodburning fplce., lg. lot has undergrnd. sprinkling syst., priced to sell in 60s. VIDEO LISTING.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

SCHAUMBURG & VIC.
2, 3, & 4 BR homes avail. with VA FINANCING. Others with LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Prices start in the MID 30s.
Parade of Homes 843-1990

SCHAUM New cstm. blt., 4 BR 2½ car, bath, din. rm., liv. rm., foyer, kitc., dinette, sunken fam. rm. w/stone frplc., wet bar, cptg. bsmt., on ½ acre. Lots more! $49,900. Open Sun., 12-6. 893-4573

SCHAUM. - 3 BR raised r a n c h , beamed ceiling, FR. shag crptg., frplce., a/c, dbm., dshwsr., dble. oven stove, fncd. yd., cul-de-sac. $65,000. 894-4043.

SCHAUM. - 3 BR ranch, bsmt., CA, frpl., att. gar., many extras. Low $70's. 882-0438.

SCHAUM. area. Sharp 4 BR ranch, all appls. Fenced yd., gar., lg. lot. $49,990. Parade of Homes 843-1990

SCHAUM., by owner. Open hse. Sat., Sun. 11-3. 3 b r m. ranch, 1½ baths, 2½-car gar., CA, $61,900. 936-Gregory Lane, 529-2642.

SCHAUM. 3 BR ranch. frpl., country kit., din. rm., 1½ baths, 1½-car gar. att., air, fenced yd. $62,000. 529-7556 aft. 5:30.

SCHAUM. owner Col. 7 rm. 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., lge. lot. CA, patio, wlk. to sch. 884-8189. $73,900.

Schaumburg
CALL IT CHARM
5 yr. new, brk/cedar rambling ranch, 3 spac. BR, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. on 71x170 ft., wooded fncd. lot. 50s.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

Streamwood
A HOME TO MAKE THE HEARTS GROW FONDER
6 Rms., 3 bdrms., lovely FR. Lge. Fenced yard, 1½ car att. gar. Newly decorated inside & out. Warranteed. Lo 30's.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

STREAMWOOD — Open Sun. 12-5
514 Heath Ct.
3 BR ranch, 2 full baths, din. rm., frpl. High $50's.
SCHAUM — 3 BR colonial, 1 yr. young, upgraded thru out. Mid $70's.
ACORN REAL ESTATE
394-9100

STREAMWOOD - Just listed - 5 BR raised ranch. Perfect setup for in-laws or lge. fam. 3 full baths, 2 kits. C/A. A good buy at $56,900 Jim Gathman Realty, 695-8888.

STREAMWOOD - Owner. 3 BR raised ranch, 1½ baths, huge fam. rm. Brk. arched wall between liv. rm. & beamed country kit. Lg. fenced yd. $57,500. 289-6837.

STREAMWOOD, Open House. Sun. Oct. 30, noon to 3 p.m., 416 Cedar Circle, 2-3 bdrm. ranch, den w-built-in bar, country kit. w-pantry, frpl., alum. siding. $44,900.

STREAMWOOD, by owner, RR, 3 BR, fin. fam. rm., brk. bar & fplce., 2½ car gar., c/a, lg. lot, sundeck, 25 by 15 ft. pool, cptg., drapes, stove, d/w, $64,000. 289-9472.

Streamwood
HEARTS ARE YOUNG
Youthful arrang., lg. kit. w/appls., king size master suite fit for a queen, upgraded cptg. t/out, park & tennis nrby., VIDEO LISTING, 40s.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

STREAMWD. Fantastic Buy. Custom Brk. & Frame Ranch w/lg. kit., full bsmt., att. gar., 3 lg. brs., a/c, almost ¼ acre yard & more in very desirable Fair Oaks area. Immed. occ. $52,900. 837-5958.

Streamwood
U FINISH IT
3 BR, Colonial pillared RR, with all major work done, just needs your finishing touches. Low 50s.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

WHEELING Highland Glen. By owner, Lux. 3 BD 4 level home has everything. Lg. lot, patio w/gas grill, lg. shed. MUST see. Newly dec. int. Lg. mstr. BR w/sept. bath, 2½ baths, ca, humid, elec. gar. dr. opener, smoke alarm, many many extras. In EXC. loc. walk to schls., shppg., golf course. Price to increase aft. 10/30. NOW in mid 70's. OPEN HSE. 541-8473.

Wheeling
SHOWCASE KITCHEN
Newly decorated 3 BR ranch w/oversized sunny kit., 29 wood cab., built-in appls., many more extras t/out. Priced to sell. 50s.
HOUSE OF HOMES
893-9200 or 426-9200

WHEELING-Lg. 4 BR brk/frame tri-lev. on cul-de-sac. 2½ bath, lg. kitc. overlooks fam. rm., C/A, pool, fncd. yd., bsmt., extras. $83,900. Call 537-1587; 541-2676.

WHEELING, by owner. 3 BR brk. ranch., wdbrng, frplc., 2½ gar., fncd. yard, patio. Well kept. $61,500. 459-1843.

FORECLOSURE SALE
3-1 BR. 1½ baths, built-in oven & range, full fin. lower level, 1½ car gar., patio, fncd. yd., low 50s.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

515—Condominiums

ARL. HTS., OPEN HOUSE. Frenchman's Cove, dlx. 2 BR, 2 bath, w-balc., tennis, pool. Sat. 1-5. By owner. 398-5237.

ARL. Hts. Beaut. lge. 2 BR. 1½ bath, 2 blk. train/shpg., by owner. $38,500. 394-3844.

DES PLAINES, 2 bdrm. Condo, 9824 Bianco Terrace, Apt. E, by owner - Mid 30s. 297-7184.

PAL. Open Sun. 1-5, 1134 Randville, dlx. 3 BR, 2 bath, many extras, by owner 40s 991-1302.

WHEELING. Sandpebble 2 BR condo, by owner. 537-2082.

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2 BDRM., 2 Bath, all appl. 1 car gar., C/A, carpeting, drapes, 30 day poss. $51,900. C. G. Matthies, 253-7040.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARL. HTS., spac. 3 BR brk., 1½ ba., full fin. bsmt., cptg., appls. Low 50s. 640-7609.

DES PL. Golf-Mill area twnhse. end unit, by owner. 7 lge. rms., 1½ baths, all crptd., ac, nice yd., clean hse., upper 50s. 298-3528.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GRAND OPENING
St. James Townhomes
416 N. Kennicott
Custom brk. 2 BR, 1½ baths, plush cptg., built-in oven & range, full bsmts. in 50's. Low down pymts. Only 10 left C/A half price. Walk to train. Volz Park w/tennis cts. across street.
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. 12-5.
292-1070 867-4893

DES PL., $44,500. Walk to trains, shops from this mature ldscp. 2 br., 1½ bath, brk. twnhse. LR, DR, Fam. r m . , f u l l b s m t . , laund/wkrm., 1½ car gar. Low taxes, patio in nice bk. yd. 297-8349.

HAN. PK. 3 BR quad, gar., a c , all appls., washer/dryer, cptd., decor., $40,500. 289-0090 eves. & wkends.

HAN. PK. lge. 2 BR twnhs. "Larkspur" att. gar., appls., CA, $37,500, owner. 289-8685.

PALATINE — Dundee/Rt. 53. Townhouse by owner. 2 BR, 1½ bath, CA, wash/dry, a l l a p p l . , crptg., gar., $38,900.
991-0117

PAL. 2 bdrm. twnhse. 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., CA, w a s h e r , dryer, dishw., $37,900. 359-9163.

PALATINE, Hidden Creek twnhse., Dundee Rd. & Rte. 53. Lux. 2 bdrm., gar., AC. crpt., frpl., all appls. High $40's. 358-1149; 991-0266.

Schaumburg
BY OWNER
Sheffield Towne. Kent model. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, CA, draperies, cptd., bsmt., gar. All fine appls. like new.
$39,500 884-0829

525—Mobile Homes

73 ACADEMY mobile home. 14x56 2 BR + util. rm., stv., refrig. 296-6439 eves.

BRIARWOOD '77 2 BR, lk. new, must see. 400 W. Touhy, No. 296. Des Pl.

1974 VICTORIAN 14x72, 2 b d r m . CA, landscpd., 2-10x10 stge. sheds, porch, s k i r t e d , anchored, appls. dishw. 3 car pull-in prkg., many extras $15,000. Open hse. Sat. Sun. 10/29-30 10-3. Call 296-6966 for information or 253-5461.

DES PLAINES - 10x55. 2 bdrm., lg. bath, blt-in oven & cntr. top range, lg. cov. patio, nice ldscpd. lot, $5,300. 827-7637.

MOBILE HOME
2 BR home in Northfield. $7,800. Terms.
Mr. Nelson, 724-7711

545—Out of Area

DELAVAN LAKE WISC.
2 br., year round recreation cottage, with Lake rights. Low 20's or make offer. Call now
HERLUND REALTY
414-245-6259

LAKE Restone area, (nr. Delis) exc. scenic off shore lots as low as $234 down. $10.28 per mo. Write to: Mac Realty, Rt. 2, LaValley, Wis. 53941.

WISCONSIN
RIVER PROPERTY
3 Cottages on scenic Menominee River in Northern Wisconsin. Large lot runs from Hwy. 180 to River. For quick sale only $38,050, with $10,000 down. A real buy. Call owner 715-732-9440 or 512-653-4756.

555—Vacant Property

CAPE Coral Fla.; Residential Lot; or Trade for N. Cen. Ark. Prop. Write P.O. Box 4071, Horseshoe Bend, Ark. 72512.

560—Cemetery Lots & Crypts

RANDHILL Pk., 2 cemetery sites, Fir section, $625. 253-6248.

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3 GRAVES. Oakridge Glen Oaks. Hillside. Ill. Good Section $900. 837-3028.

575—Farms & Acreage

Marengo Countryside
4 bdrm. ranch home, 2½ baths, 2 frplcs., FR, full bsmt., 2-car att. gar. inground htd. pool w-patio-priv. fence. 26x64 metal pole bldg. w-fenced-in pasture. All this situated on 5 acres. Min. to toll interchange. Asking $144,900.
HARMONY REAL ESTATE
312/669-5200

• • • Wooded homesites, 5 acres, first time offered. 6 avail. $35,000 & up.
• • 2 acres. Beaut. farm home. Rural setting. 2 frplcs., 2 new baths, extra lge. master BR. All new crpt. 2½ c. gar. Small barn. Only $97,500.
• • • 600 acres. All tillable. Huge farm bldgs. Highly productive soil. Must be sold. Only $3,200 per acre. Towne and Country Real Estate, 742-1570.

580—Wanted

WANTED to lease. Approximately 1000 sq ft. No. office but access to overhead door or loading dock a necessity. 991-4360.

WANTED to sublet approx. 1,000-1,200 sq. ft. ofc. & wlse. space. Very cln. operation. Elk Grv. area. 298-0180 eves or write P.O. Box 164, Park Ridge, Il 60068.

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arl. Hts.
HUGE 2 BDRM. 2 FULL BATHS
Carpeting, drapes, gas for heat, cooking, water incl. Stainless steel sink, dishwasher. Has beautiful view of swimming pool, tennis crts.
$349 398-0829

Arlington Hts.
LARGE 1 BDRM. APT.
Carpeting, drapes, gas for heat, cooking & water supplied, dishwasher. Swimming pool, tennis courts, & putting green in beau. courtyard bldg.
$299 398-0829

ARL. Hts. 1 rm. efficiency nr. tollway on wooded 1 acre. Sep entrance. $135 + util. 439-4312.

ARL. HTS. 2 BR htd., A/C, crptd., short distance to NW train, shopping, $250 per mo. 825-6148.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PREMIERE SHOWING
BRAND NEW MODELS
COUNTRY KITCHEN
KITCHEN WINDOW
2 FULL BATHS, 1½ BATHS + WET BAR
THREE LAKES
2 BDRMS. $325
SEE FOR YOURSELF
Open 7 days between 11 and 7. Take Rt. 53 expressway N. to Dundee Rd., turn left, ½ mile to Baldwin Rd., turn right to stop sign and turn right onto Nickols Rd. 991-4540.
ARLINGTON COUNTRY

ARL. Hts. sublet 2 br. 2 story, 1½ ba., all appls., near shop'g. $300. 398-7413 aft. 6.

ARL. Hts/Pal. area. Lux. 2 BR condo, 2 full baths, ca, heat-water incl., dishw., dbl. oven, elevated bldg., $300 mo. 634-9073.

ARL. HTS. 7 W. Campbell, 1 bdrm. apt. downtown loc. nr. everything. Decorated. Lease and sec. dep. req. Call 827-1270 eves. & Sat. Abelson Realty, 274-0222.

ARL. HTS. 1 bdrm. No pets. sublse 12/4-3/25. $254/mo. 593-7178 after 4 p.m.

ARL. Hts. 2 bdrm., garden, downtown, 108 S. Highland. $205 + secur. Cples. 255-5541. See after 7:30 p.m.

ARL. HTS.-Pal. 1,2,3 bdrm. + 1,2 bdrm. twnhses., carpt., AC, appls., dishw. frr. $229. 359-5050, 437-1066.

ARL. HTS., dlx. 5 rm., 2 BR. 1½ bath condo 2 blks. shops-transp. 12/1. $335. 358-7808.

Arlington-Wheeling
RELAXING ATMOSPHERE
Excellent location
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas & Pool
- Putting Green
- Shag Carpet
- TV Security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $255
2 Bedroom $290
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10 to 7 on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BARRINGTON
PICKWICK ON THE LAKE
New 2 bdrm. townhouses $390 to $410, also 1 bdrm. apts. at $300. Avail. Nov. 1. All appls., bsmts. & patios, crptg., large garages. Located at Hillside . . . Eastern Ave. & Northwest Hwy. on Baker's Lake. Walking distance to NWestern R.R.
OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WILFRED JACOBSON & CO.
674-5303 381-5443

BARRINGTON/PALATINE
Executive Apartments
2 bdr. 2 bath
Immediate possession
- rec. rm. 13x8
- fireplace/wood burning
- 5x14 private balcony
- 7 closets - 1 walk-in
- fully appliianced
- 10x12 din. rm.
- lge. attached garage
- central air/wat. soft.
- laundry rm./storage rm.
- quiet residential area
- nicely landscaped

Adults - No Pets
McLENNAN CO. REALTORS
631-6400 825-0011

BARR. EAST 2 BR condo apt. Kit. appls., 2½ blks. to train, shopg. $350 mo.
541-1557

BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE
Everything you want in a country apartment.
Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.
PLUS
Big swimming pool, rec. building, exercise room, s a u n a s , laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.
Arlington Hets. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.
Convertible studio, $245
1-Bdrm. $280
2-Bdrm., $330
Security Deposit $100
Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

Buff. Grove-Wheeling
NEW & EXCITING
Luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Plush choice carpet, elevator building. Excellent recreation facilities. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
1 Bdrm. from $255
2 Bdrm. from $298
Pine Hill Apts.
537-3500

Buffalo Grove
HUGE 2 BDRM. 2 FULL BATHS
New brown plush carpeting, drapes, gas for heat & cooking, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, tennis crts. Schl. Dist 25. A MUST TO SEE
$349 398-0750

BUFF. Grv. sublet 2 BR, 2 bath, shag, DW, drps., heat incl. 537-7392.

BUFF. GR. sublet 12/1 - 1 BR exc. loc. $270/mo. Dep. guar. rtd. 255-3518 eves.

BUFF. Grv. Oak Creek sublet, 12/4, 2 br, 1 ba. 8 mos. lease, $305 incl. gas. 537-0438.

CHICAGO East River Rd. 1 Bdrm., crptd., heat, a/c, cooking gas paid, indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, Racquet ball, tennis, prkg., Nov. Sublet $290. Call 693-7585 aft. 6 p.m.

DES Pl. 2 BR, $250. Early Dec. Appls., a/c, pool. 459-3162 aft. 5 p.m.

DES Plaines 2 Bdrm. Appl. Two Blks from town; No pets. 824-7082.

Deerfield-Wheeling
THE BEST IN THE AREA
Deluxe and large 1 & 2 b d r m . apartments, plush c a r p e t . new appliances, e l e v a t o r building. YOU WILL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE.
1 Bdrm. from $255
2 Bdrm. from $298
Pine Hill Apts.
537-3500

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
$217/mo.
1 bdrm. incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to CNW train station.
550 E. Seegers Rd.
824-0046

DES PL

600—Apartments

MT. PROS. spac. 1 BR overlk. courtyard, fully crptd. $238 incl. ht./wtr. sublse. 12/15. 437-9385.

MT. PROS-Busse & Algonquin. Attractive, 2 BR, appl., AC, cptg. Adults pref. No pets. $250. 364-1163.

MT. PROS. Dec. 1, sublet, 3 mos. or new lease. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, a/c, pool. $295-$25 under current rent. Utilities incl. 439-9207.

MT. PROS. 1 BR apt. 2078 W. Algonquin. $235/mo. 637-3413.

MT. Pros. condo for rent. 2 br., 2 full ba., swim pool, tennis crts., overlooking pool & lake. $350. 593-5412

MT. PROS. Lakeside Condo. New 1 BR, Bal. overlooks Pk. GE appls. w/w cptg. Immed. $275. 724-5568.

MT. Pros. New 2 BR., 2 bath condo, balcony, social rm., tennis, pool, avail. 12/1/77 or 1/1/78. $380/mo. 297-5127 or 455-3648.

MT. PROS. 2 BR apt., all appls., pets ok. Immed. $295. 397-1900 ext. 366 or 439-6714 after 6.

MT. Pros. Busse Nr. Algonquin, lge. delx., BR bal, $315 mo. Dec. 1 occ. 967-6335.

MT. PROS., 4½ rms., 2 BR, free ht., no pets, $255. Williams R.E., 255-4400.

MT. PROS., private building, nice 2 BR, 1 ba., paid heat, water, cooking, $275-mo., no pets. 439-9043. Nov. 1 occ.

NORTHBROOK. Lge. 2 bdrm., AC, pool, tennis, $320, evenings, weekends, 255-3841.

Palatine

PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water
2 Bdrm. deluxe $350
359-4011

Palatine

GEORGETOWN
WALK TO TRAIN
(C & NW;
1 and 2 Bdrm.
FROM
$249
991-2137
On Colfax W. of NW Hwy. (entrance w/flags)

Palatine

1 BDRM.
ADULT SECURITY BLDG.
Carpeting, drapes, gas for heat, cooking & hot water. Dishwasher, disposal, extra lge. rms., swimming pool, tennis cts.
$258 398-0750

PAL 1 BR. $219 & up. 4 blks. to train, 991-2690.

PAL. 3 BR, 2 bath, AC, crptd. $315-mo. 359-4190 eves.

PAL. 2 BR apts., $259 & $269. util furn. 359-3132.

PAL. new 1 BR condo, all extras. Infor. 359-3128.

PAL. 2 BR, 5 rm. apt. crptd. $235/mo. 299-3853 wkends.

PAL. Delx. 6 rm., 2 bath, richly cptd/draped, all kit. appls. Heat/water furnished. Clbhse/pool. $430/mo 634-9325 eves/wknds. 272-5050, 9-5 Mrs. Reedy.

PAL., 2 BR, nr. train, immed., $265. 358-9313.

PAL. need to sublease 2 br. apt. occ. avail. Jan. 1 thru May 31, 1978, 686-4080 work. 255-8316 home.

PAL. Countryside Apts. 2 BR all appls. Rent incl. heat. $310. Subls. 12/1. 359-2297.

PAL. Baybrook condo, 2 BR. 2 ba. 47' balc. a gar. No pets $400. 255-0296.

PAL. 2 BR., heated, crptd., no pets. $269. 428-3133.

PAL. Sub. Lg. 1 bdrm., "Countryside." 12/1 thru 7/31/78. $295. 991-2886.

Pal.-Arl. Hts.

3 LARGE BDRMS.
2 FULL BATHS
This apt. is as lge. as a home. Crptg., drapes, gas for heat, cooking, hot water furn. Swimming pool, tennis cts., putting grn., in a beau. courtyard bldg. Sch. Dist. 25
$469 398-0829

Prospect Hts.

GLADSTONE GLEN
1 bdrms. from $225
2 bdrms. from $265
5 floor plans. Indoor-outdoor pools. Party/game room. Tennis. Off-street parking, shag carpeting, a/c. Low rental includes heat, hot water cooking gas.
3 bdrms. available.
Open daily 10-7:30, Sunday 11-6.
1509 S. Wolf Rd.
Just S. of Palatine Rd.
541-0160

PROS. Hts. sublet 11/1 lg. 1 BR $240. incls. heat, water pool. A/C. 541-9391.

PROS. Hts. 1 - $240; 2 - $270. Util. 541-5830, 541-1077.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 BDRM. APTS.
From $198
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also Split level apts.
From $245
Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Rolling Meadows

KINGS WALK
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From
$259
359-5700
On Euclid 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53 (Entrance w/flags)

Rolling Meadows

PLUM GROVE
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM
$199
397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff.

ROSELLE 3 BR, appls., prkg. $350 incl. ht. 529-7172

ROSEMONT, nice 2 br. apt. w/w crptg., heat incld., $245 mo. 745-8537.

Schaumburg

WALDEN APARTMENTS
STUDIO
$264-$269
1 BEDROOM
$294-$309
2 BEDROOM
$344-$389
Free transportation to C & NW Train - Free Hourly Limousine service to O'Hare
397-7400
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62) ½ mile west of Rte. 53 In Schaumburg

Schaumburg

COUNTRY KNOLL
1, 2 and 3 bdrms.
FROM
$259
POOL AND TENNIS
882-8220
1 bl. E. of Barrington Rd. on Golf (Rt. 58) (Entrance with flags)

SCHAUM., 11/1, dlx. 1 BR, crptg., drapes, CA, balc., DW, ht. $255. 894-0386.

SCHAUMBURG
$285
SPACE
SALE
1½ baths, walk-in Closets, lge. balcony, adult bldgs.
2 BEDROOMS
Dishwasher, disposal, quiet, safe concrete construction.
and lots more!
VILLAGE IN THE PARK
at Golf & Roselle Rds. on Golf ¼ mi. w. of Roselle.
882-4220

SCHAUMBURG

One bedroom apartment with a view, dishwasher, fully carpeted, heat included. Indoor & outdoor swimming, health club with exercise gym & whirlpool.
$250
A clean, safe, quiet suburban suite
Two bedrooms, balcony from $285
VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220
On Golf ¼ mile west of Roselle Road.

SCHAUM. sub. 5 mo. 1 bdrm., Walden Apts. Adult bldg. Dec. 1. $284. Days 7-3, 678-9886. Eves., 397-2319, Rick.

SCHAUM. Intl. Vlg. sublet 4/15. 1 BR. $295. No sec. deposit. 888-6969

WHEELING, 1 bdrm., 1st flr., crptd., heat, all appls. $235-mo. Aft. 5 p.m. 537-4039.

WHEELING, lg. 2 BR, sublet or lease. 537-8907.

WHEELING — 1 BR $225; 2 BR $245. Incl. heat. 541-6735

WHEELING, 4-rm. apt. Owner pref. middle aged coupie, $250-mo. Call or see HOLT REALTY, 537-6494.

WHEELING - Pal. Rd.-Milwaukee Ave. 2 BR, all appls. and cooking. Balcony. Walk to shppg. Immed. $260 mo. 824-1892.

Streamwood

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
FROM $250
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry. $100 Security Deposit
ROBINSWOOD APARTMENTS
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

605—Apartments-Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new 1 or 2 bdrms. completely furnished. W/W shag crptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $345 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-8883.

PAL. furn. studio apts. Call Kenny Bros., 421-2700.

ROSEMONT. Studio — 1 BR., short term avail., 10019 W. Higgins, 698-2520.

WOOD DALE lge. 1 bdrm. dlx. w/w cptg., drapes, appl. a/c, TV, no pets. Near trn. $250. 595-1021 aft. 3 p.m.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

ROLLING Mdws. fully furn. 3 BR, 2½ bath apt. Career woman over 35 w/refer. to share w/same. Ms. Lee, 398-4556; 833-6010.

SCHAUM. 2 single adults to share exclusive furn. 3 BR twnhse. No. lease. Immed. $270 mo. 255-8178..

SCHAUM., 12/1, single fem. needed to share 2 bdrm. 697-5981 or 894-4731.

FEMALE has furn. apt. to share w/same. 439-5289.

FEMALE share w-same 2 bdrm. apt. 537-7583.

MALE will share w/same. The house I live in is a dandy, comfortable & new but too big for me. Want to share it? $165. I am 34, single, straight. My business is real estate, although this concerns my personal living accommodations. Call me at Leader Real Estate 428-6888 and ask for Jim Bickers.

MALE to share apt. w/2 others, in Pros.Hts. 541-7867.

610—Rental Services

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
Our fees paid by owners.
Short term lease available for transferees
1-2-3 Bdrm. Apts., single fam. homes, immed. or later occ. Incls. cptg., appls., mod. kit., pools, clb. hse., some w/tennis, tot lots.
From $255
Towne Sq. Rentals
541-6700

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 4 BR, Clnl., 2½ ba. immed. poss., prefer short term lease $600 mo. 259-7362.

ARL. HTS. Super Spec. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Full Bsmt. w/rec rm.. Garage. All Appl. Walk to schools, shppg. & Trn. $460. Immed. 259-8667.

ARL. HTS. Charming 3 BR ranch, kit. appls., crptg., drps., A/C. Close to train, schls. Wooded lot. $375. 359-6500. Quinlan & Tyson.

ARL. HTS., Spacious 3 bdrm. duplex, fam. rm., appl., gar., fncd. yd., $385. Dec. 1. 259-0221.

ARL. Hts. Berkley Sq. 4 BR, 2 baths, 2 car gar., lg. fam. rm., c/a. $450. 825-7826

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm. att. gar., walk to trn., schools, short term is. $400. 253-2495.

ARL. Hts. 3-4 br., 1½ ba., with huge fam. rm.. Close to C&NW RR. $475 per mo. Avail. Dec. 1. 253-9494.

ARL. Hts., Neat 2 bdrm., bsmt., gar. $335. 834-1850.

ARL. Hts. Choice res. area. Dlx. modern 7 rm. bi-lev. 3 BR, cptg., C/A, 1½ bath, lg. fam. rm., 2½ gar., beaut. lndscpg., nr C&NW. $450. Immed. Call Ms. Buegel, WM. L. KUNKEL & CO. 298-5055

Barrington Hills

GENTLEMAN FARMER
Beautiful rustic ranch home on 25 rolling wooded acres. Horses, dogs and children welcome. $500 per month.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

BARR. area. Rent w/option. 3 BR. split. Cptg. AC. Gar., Rec. rm., $370. 529-8550.

LARR., 2 bdrm., newly remodeled, $330 per month. 358-6213.

BARR. quaint ctry. guest hse. 1 BR. $250/mo. + util., pool rights. 381-4456.

BARTLETT
Rent With Option
3 bdrm. ranch style, att. gar., Nov. 15 occup., $325 per mo.
ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

BUFF. Grv. - Rent with option to buy. 3 BR. Buckingham in Strathmore, 2 baths, 2½ c. gar. Frplc., AC, all appl. cptd. draped. $495+ option. 541-5099.

BUFF. GR-3 BR. lg. lot, immed. $395. 991-4818 aft. 6.

ELK Gv. very nice 3 br. ranch, avail. Nov. 15, $375 mo. Call Pete Rodgers 359-7000 or aft. 6 at 253-4972.

ELK GR. 3 br. 1½ bath ranch. 1½ gar., appls., close/schl. shpg. $385. 593-0297, Before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

ELK Grv. 4 BR tri-lev., 2 baths, din. rm., lg. kitc., fam. rm. w/frplc., lg. back yd., dog run, C/A, partially furn., $480. 437-9328.

615—Houses to Rent

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
FEELING CRAMPED?
Expand in this 3 BR 2 story townhome, king size rooms, walk-in closet, sliding glass doors from fam. rm. to private yard. Close to schools & shopping. Only $275 per month.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Grove 3 Bdrm. Ranch; Near Schls; Appl; Avail. Immed. $360. 439-6286.

ELK GR. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, gar. appl. immed. $400. 439-5429.

ELK GR. 3 BR., 1½ bath, 1½ car gar. CA, crpt. Near sch., park, shpg. MUST SEE, IMMAC! $395. 437-4944.

ELK GRV. - Spacious 3 bdrm. home, 2 full baths, in lovely neighborhood. Patio and fncd. yd. $395. 397-8727.

FOX River Grv. 4 rm., 2 bdrm., yard, $350. 658-5846.

HANOVER Pk. 8 rm. split, 3 BR, fam. rm., att. gar., all appls. drps., cptg., Immed. $420. 529-4885 eves.

HAN. PK. Dream Home on cul-de-sac. Close to sch., shpg. Immac. 4 BR Col. 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., FR, fcd., all appls. $498. 358-7310.

HANOVER Pk. Greenbrook, beaut. 3 BR bilevel Nov. occ. 4 blks. schls. Faces Forest Preserve. $350. 830-0237.

HOFF. EST., vic. Harper College. 3 BR, blt-ins, 2-car gar., full bsmt., C/A, immac. $390. Call 439-6858.

HOFF. ESTS. Highpoint area, 5 Br., 2½ ba., newly dec., frplc., fncd. yd. Avail. Nov. 1. 894-7244 days. 894-0345 after 5 p.m. $530.

HOFF. EST. Modern ranch on cul de sac, 3 BR, 1½ bath, wshr-dryer, nr. school. Lg. yard. $400-mo. 256-4388.

HOFF. Ests. 3 BR. L-shaped ranch. 2 bath, din. area, cptg., range, c/a, 1½ c.att. gar., Lg. Cor. Lot. Schls., shpg. close by. Avail. Immed. $415. 394-3615 p.m.

HOFF. EST. Enjoy comfortable 3 BR home w/att'd. gar. Washer/dryer incl. Pet considered $385/mo. Royce Dyslin, 593-1270 or 991-7778. Flemings Realtors.

INVERNESS area. 200 acre rolling, wooded view from brand new 3 BR "doll house" ranch 2½ att. gar. super cpt. all appls. $398. 397-7933.

ISLAND Lake, 2 bdrm., lake front, washer & dryer incl. $325/mo. Open house Oct. 29, 10-3. 541-9100 Ask for Joe.

LAKE Zurich, lovely 7 rm. ranch, on ½ acre. Almost new, beau. dec., frpl., C/A, exc. loc. $450. For info or showing, 438-3519.

MT. PROS. temporary rental 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, gar. nr. town. 255-1695, 394-2117.

MT. PROS. 3 BR ranch. cptg., drapes, frplc. gas grill, elec. eye, many extras, $425. Aft. 5 p.m. 637-2083.

MT. PROS. Camelot subdv. sharp 3 BR tri-lev., 2½ baths, den w/frpl., fin. bsmt., att. gar. AC, wlk. to sch., nr. Randhurst, golf course, pool. Avail. 11/7 $475/mo. 255-8164.

MT. Pros. 2 BR ranch, bsmt., gar., in-town. appls. Immed. $400. 359-4253.

MT. Pros. 3 BR. bsmt., $340 per mo. Close to everything. 824-7388; 894-1294.

MT. PROS. ranch 2 BR, bsmt., gar., immed. poss., Sat. 1 to 5. 416 Oriole Ln.

PAL. - 4 BR Colonial, 2½ baths, din. rm., fam. rm. Fenced yd. Nr. train. 11/1. $450 + sec. dep. 359-3610.

PALATINE, 3 BR split, C/A, din. rm., fam. rm., perf. cond. Avail. 12/1. $475. 255-6803.

PAL., Winston Pk., 4 bdrm., 2½ gar., CA, fam. rm., fncd. yd., 12/15-sooner, $495. 359-8136.

PAL., 3 BR. fam. rm., 1½ bath, bsmt., C/A, cptg., drps., kitch. appls. walk to schools. $465. 359-0630.

PAL. - 3 BR. appls. Walk/train. 11/1. $340 mo. 359-7852.

PAL. ½ blk/C&NW, 2 BR, din. rm., frplc., cptg., a/c, screened porch, bsmt., gar., yard. $350. 991-1057.

PAL. Winston Pk., avail. immed. 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2½-car gar. FR, C/A, $495 per mo. 259-9268.

PAL. Close to trn. & shpg. 3 BR w/new int. New kit. New cptg. Lg. patio. Att'd. gar. Pet considered. Unusual oppty. $450/mo. Royce Dyslin, 593-1270 or 991-7778. Flemings Realtors.

PAL. 4 BR, LR, DR, den, eat-in-kit. Winston Pk. 12/1. $475. 359-6346.

ROLL. Mdws. sharp contempo. ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, FR, util. rm. frpl. 2 car gar. nr. sch/shpg. $450/mo. 392-0755 or 593-5486

ROLL. Mdws. 3 BR, FR, 2 baths, fncd. yd., 1½ c. gar. Extras. Exc. loc. $435 mo. Avail. 12/1. 359-2214.

ROLLING Mdws. 2 bdrm., 2 car gar. All appls., $340. 358-5302 or 398-9662.

SCHAUM., 1418 Colwyn, 6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 8 yrs. old, ac, avail. Nov. 1. $425/mo. 763-6612.

SCHAUM., 3 BR, 1½ bath, 1½-car gar., nr. schls., church. 12/1. $375. 529-8945.

SCHAUM. 4 bdrms., 2-car gar., frpl., CA, many extras, immed. occpy., extra 20x20 bldg in rear, htd. & AC, 1 yr. lse. $495-mo. 439-1071.

SCHAUM. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car, fam. rm., C/A, appls., $485. 529-4137; 894-8482.

SCHAUM. Sharp new 3 BR split. Stove, dshwshr., crptg. 2½ baths, 2 car gar. 12/1 or sooner. $495. 640-8429

SCHAUM. Nov. 1 occ., 3 br. ranch, newly dec., frpl. lrg. kit w/appls., attch. gar., dbl. drive, fncd. yd. near shpg. schls, parks, churches, $420. Call 529-1246 aft. 5 wkdays & all day wkends.

SCHAUM. 3 BR. 2½ car att. gar., fcd yd. all appls. CA, cptd. on cul-de-sac $425/mo. Immed. occup. Call John Aleo, 529-0550.

SCHAUM., 3-4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2-car gar., newly decor. $395. 593-7752.

SCHAUM., dlx. ranch, 3 BR, 2 bath, 1½-car gar., crpt., drapes, appls., fncd. yd. Immed. $400. no sec. 830-1765.

SCHAUM - 3 BR ranch, 2 car gar., Fam. rm./frpl. All appls. Immed. $425. 382-2897.

STREAMWOOD, 3 br. raised ranch, near Schaum. Rd., lots of strg., crptd., newly dec., fncd. yd., 289-7594.

VERNON Hills/Buff. Gr. Area, 4 bdrm., fam. rm., att. w/gar., AC, dul de sac, $475. 825-0103, 498-3743.

WHEELING, 3 very lg. bdrms., 3 walk-in closets, 2 full bath, bilevel + greenhouse and many extras, $550. Call after 7 p.m. 537-1636.

WHEELING 3 BR., 1½ bath, lg. rec. rm., fully cptd., ALL APPLS., $395. 537-7459 or 581-7352.

WHEELING. Immed. occpy. 3 BR. full cptd., appls., fenced yd. A/C, $395-mo. 459-0136.

WHEELING 3 BR, gar., 1½ ba. No pets. Immed., lvly. hm., nice loc. $440. 394-4295.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

BARTLETT
ROBINSWOOD
WOODED
3 Bedroom Townhouse with 1x1½ baths, Full bsmt., stove, refrigerator. Sliding patio doors, Carpet included. Club house privileges. $295. mo. Phone: 837-1333.

BUFF. GR., Wheeling area, 2 BR, 1½ bath twnhse, fully crpt., all appls., pool & clubhse facilities. $295 mo. + sec. dpst. Avail. Nov. 15. 381-7352.

Des Plaines

TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bdrm.
From
$285
827-6083

GLENVIEW
TOWNHOUSE
Walk To Train
(Milwaukee Rd.)
Large 3-bdrm., 2½ bath
Fully carpeted
Full bsmt.
pets considered
(Also Des Plaines location)
827-6083

HANOVER PK., 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, crpt., drapes, a/c, gar. $345. 885-9431 or 749-0530.

MT. Pros. 3 br. Twnhse. 1½ ba., bsmt. immed. $335. 827-5548 with option to buy. Pet OK.

Mt. Prospect
2 Bdrm. Townhouse, W/W crptng., just decorated. All appls., incld. C/A, washer & dryer, gar. & stge. shed. $300/mo.
MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

PALATINE/BARRINGTON
Brentwood East
East 2 bdrm. twnhse. Avail. immed. 1½ bath, panld. bsmt., att. gar., CA, fully appl., quiet countryside setting, nicely landscaped. $385 per mo. Shown by appt.
McLennan Co. Realtors
631-6400 825-0011

PAL., newly dec. 3 bdrm., twnhse., maintenance free, range, dshwshr., disposal, c/a, gar. w/opener. $500/mo. req. deposit. Avail. 12-1. 991-2544 after 6 p.m.

PAL. 2 BR, gar., all appls., $299. 1193 C. Barberry Ln. 887-6174; 359-5818.

PROS. Hts. 2 story quad. avail. 1/1/78. Close to pool dec. touches throughout! $325. 296-4890.

SCHAUM., Shef. Manor, 2 bdrm. ranch quad, all appls., C/A, gar. $315. 11/10. 253-8891 aft. 5.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, all appls. C/A, gar. 1-yr. new. $325. 529-0022.

SCHAUM. 2 BR., 2-story quad., all appls., washr/dryr., crpt., drps., c/a, pool. $285. 437-3479.

SCHAUM. quad 2 bdrm., gar., washer/dryer, all appls. CA, cptg. $315. 894-1323.

SCHAUM 2 BR, gar., all appls. 12/1. $315. 893-1084

SCHAUM. lge. 2 BR 2 story, att. gar., AC, all appls., washr/dry. $305. 884-1772.

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. twnhse. 1½ baths, all appls., cptg., CA, washr/dryer. Pool, lge. yard. $325. 394-8417.

STREAMWOOD $375
3 BR ranch, 1½ car gar., new cptg., newly painted, immed. occup.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

625—Rooms

ARL. HTS., unfurn. room. Ref. 392-1352 eves.

ELK GR. sleeping rm. pref. gentleman. Ref. 437-4658.

PAL. Ridge motel, $16 day. $85 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

PAL. furn. motel, appls., util. $55/wk. 991-8037 eves.

SCHAUMBURG rm. & priv. bath, kit. priv., w/busy mature woman in sales. Ref. exchange. 893-4114 - 837-5095.

SCHAUM. Pri. rm. mature male. $28/wk. 529-8550

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED NOW! Single, straight resp., young man need 1 BR apt., gar. apt. bsmt. apt., trailer, house or cottage. $150 range. 843-8522.

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. Hts. 2 newly remodeled offices, up to 360 sq. ft., desk space, utilities included. 259-4974.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Approximately 300 sq. ft., a/c, utilities included.
593-5800

ARL. HTS. newly remodeled ofcs., 150-200 sq. ft. util. incl. ans./secy. ser. 398-2437.

ARL. HTS — Office space, 420 sq. ft. $200/mo. Loc. 305 Campus Dr. 394-1550.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
760 sq. ft. of store or office space.
392-9200

ARL. HTS. offices/desk space exc. parking. 640-1900.

BUFFALO Grove. 1,800 sq. ft. store space. Ideal location. Ranch Mart Shopping Center. 498-1911.

BUFFALO Grove. Prime store space available for immediate occupancy. 2,900 sq. ft. Exc NW suburban location within existing shopping center. 498-1911.

HALF DAY SQUARE
Space avail. in busy center of town loc. High traffic count. Ideal loc. for Long Grv. type retail business. Also, office space avail. Call 446-1646

MT. PROS. office, low rent AC, crptd., pvt. prkg. Ideal for reps. 255-9110.

MT. Pros - Downtown area. 2nd floor, 560 sq. ft. office space + 16'x12' priv. off adjoining. $450/mo. incl. util. Schiaming Oil, 8-5, Mon.-Fri. 392-3200

NILES 1200 sq. ft. Shpg. Ctr $350. Immed. 827-8718.

PAL. Beaut. offices, new bldg., Rand at Lake-Cook. 500 to 3,000 sq. ft. avail. For info call 545-4905.

PAL — Store, 8,775 sq. ft. Loc. on NW Hwy., lg. pkg. area. 358-5533.

PAL, 1st floor office, 560 sq. ft., divided, heating & air cond. 359-2299.

ROSELLE, 205 Pinecroft, 5 small offices avail. Recept. area, secretarial space. Modern, A/C. bldg. 529-1279.

650—Industrial Property

ARL. HTS. for lease 2800 sq. ft. warehouse & office. 394-1550.

OFFICE and warehouse space avail. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. $550/mo. Schaumburg. 397-0176 or 358-5387

SUBLET 4,000 sq. ft.; 800 ft. panl. cptg. showroom. 3,200 ft. warehouse. On Barrington Rd., Streamwood. 830-2727, 885-0169, 358-4325.

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage, cars, boats, RVs. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort

MARCO Island, Florida. Exec. hse. 2 bdrm. pool, on causeway 358-6121.

MARCO Island, Fla. 1 BR condo pool, on Gulf. $1,000 mo. 397-7239.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

"BENJI" and Lab. mixed breed puppies, 8 wks. Free to good home. 884-1877.

BICHON Frise dog, male, 1 yr., AKC. Exc. blood lines. Reasonable. 827-7959, aft. 5.

BORZOI (Russian wolfhound), $150 and up. 991-4775 or 745-8030.

BRITTANY Pup, AKC, male, 4 mo., shots, exc. hunter, great pet. 394-1039.

CANARIES - Red Factors, guar. male singers. $15-$40.
894-1620

COCKER, female, buff, 1 yr., AKC. Best offr. Call 329-6365.

DACHSHUNDS, miniature, AKC. 8 wks., females, red or black, $125. 299-3576.

GERM. Shep. young female needs gd. loving home. Free. 298-8312.

GOLDEN Retrievers, 3 male, 8 wks. AKC/OFA, $150 ea. 255-9527.

GREAT Dane pup, fawn, 9 mo. Good w-children, female, $175-$200, 843-8285 eves.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC, health guaranteed, trnd. $175. 894-4307.

IRISH Setter, male, 1½ yr. old, good companion, good w/children, $50. 884-6569 or 991-2866.

IRISH Setter, female, 2 yrs. Best offer. 885-1721 aft. 6

BEAU. Lasso female, exc. watchdog, very gd. w/children, $65. 827-4605; 299-7825.

POMERANIAN male, 3 yrs. hseorkn., cream color, exc. w/children. 676-4720, $35.

POMERANIAN male, 2 yrs. old, good w/children, $50. Call 289-2942.

POODLE Puppy, 2 months, AKC male, Chocolate. Small mini. Cuddly $75. 289-2293.

PUPPY 4 mo., all shots, gentle fem., needs love. Free to gd. hm. 394-5057 aft. 6.

SCOTTIE, female, AKC, 7 mos., super, lovable, gd. w-kids, must sacrifice due to allergy. $150. 956-1509.

SHI-TZU Poodle, 4 mo. old. Has shots. hsbrkn. $75.
259-7755

SPANIEL Mix female dog. House broken, spayed. Prefer adults. Very affectionate, exc. watch dog, well disciplined. $25. 724-0691 eves

WELSH Corgi, 1½ yr. old, AKC, male, good w/children, $100/offer. 253-0848 eve.

WELSH Terrier 8 wks, female, Champion sire, excellent bloodline, shots. 359-6092.

YORKIE. AKC female, 4 yrs. old, spayed, $50. Call 296-2323.

ENLIST your dog as an interested breeder. For infor. write Pedigree Breeding, P.O. Box 1295, Des Pl. 60018.

FREE dog, male, part Eng. Sheep dog/poodle blk., hse. trnd., partially obedient trnd., intelligent, affectionate 541-5308 eves. 272-8800, ext. 2794 days.

2 HORSE Trailer; '76 Model, Dlx. Mats, windows, $1,600. 267-1673 aft. 6 p.m.

DOMESTIC kittens, 7 wks., silvery grey colors. Free to loving homes. 296-3906.

CUTE, lovable mixed Irish Setter/Dalmatian pups, 9 wks., shots. $10 ea. 289-8566.

CAT Lovers wanted to give good home to beautiful kittens. Some have unusual grey coloring, all have personality +. Kittens are very healthy and people oriented. After 6 p.m. 884-6540.

FREE to good home, orange and fluffy kittens. 885-4517.

FREE to gd. home AKC 4 yr. old male Pug. hsebrkn. & lovable but jealous of new baby. 253-0841.

8 WEEK kittens, free to good homes. 537-7994 after 4:30.

KITTEN: 8 wks: Blk: Male: Long Hair: 255-6483.

Orphans of the Storm
Founded in 1928, maintains the largest selection of dogs and cats. Adoption only to approved homes. Nom. Fee. Visit 1-5, 7 days. 2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield, W. of Deerfield.

ADOPT
A ST. FRANCIS PET
They were rescued from disaster and now need that special home to make their life complete. Call Society of St. Francis.
259-6680, Bob Frank
455-3750, Don Ford

705—Auctions

AUCTIONS
Auctions on the Premises
Sat. Nov. 5, 1977 - 10 a.m.
By order of Scientific Machinery Movers, 517 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, Il. Sale of 4,000 lb. elec. lift truck & plate maker. Sale due to warehouseman's lien against outstanding storage charges due from Salan Corp., Elk Grv.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ORIENTAL rugs wanted or will sell, any sz. 882-0906.

EDISON Cylinder phonograph has Morning Glory horn. 824-6636.

ANTIQUE Oriental rugs, no dealers, Fri., Sat., 10-5, 255-2544.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

DOLLHOUSES
Miniature furn., light fixtures, wiring and accs.
LOLLY'S SHOP
590 N. McLean Blvd.
Elgin 697-4040

ANTIQUE
BASEMENT SALE
21 round oak pedestal tables, 31 sets oak chrs., commodes, rolltop desks, rockers, hall trees, hat racks, fern stands, baker's rack, china cab'ts., trunks, hanging lamps, misc.
358-4543
1255 Doe Rd., Palatine
(off 14 nr. Junct. 68)

CHRISTMAS Craft Sale 9-5. Sat. & Sun. 29th & 30th. 1107 N. MAPLE, Prospect Hts.

Women's board of Clearbrook Center is having their Xmas boutique & bake sale, Sat., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Clearbrook Schl., 3201 W. Campbell, Roll. Mdws.

GRANNY'S Antiques & Things Sale. 1514 West Lillian, Arl. Hts., Fri., Sat., 9-4. Dressers, trunks, chrs. etc.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

SAVE - Buy Direct - 14k gold chains. Dealers Welcome. 255-1293.

LADIES full length suede and fur coat, blue-gray, sz. 8, $50 394-5843 aft. 6.

DRESSES, szs. 12-14, exc. cond., 253-6840.

730—Building Materials

ATTEN. HOME OWNERS AND BUILDERS
Rough sawn pine ¾" thick wood paneling, pine oak basswood cedar, rough wood beams, ideal for exposed beams. T&G wood decking. Buy direct from mill supplier. 392-1357.

MASONITE Lap siding, 12" wide, 64 sq. ft., in box, $16 per box, white., green, yellow, also 4x8, 4x9, shts. of siding. 529-8177.

OIL fired bsmt. furnace, 2 counter flow gas fired furnaces. $50 ea. 437-2241.

735—Garage/Rummage Sales

ARL. HTS. 316 W. Fremont, Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-4 bikes phono, toys, clothes, misc.

ARL. Hts. Northgate, 607 E. Hackberry. Thurs./Fri./Sat./Sun., 9-5. Furn. misc.

ARL. HTS. 1513 W. Fremont, Fri., Sat., 9-5. Beer cans, furn., cloth., misc.

ARL. Hts., 1115 E. Orchard, Fri. 8-6; Sat. 9-4. Multi-fam. Mirror; work desk; collectibles, antiques, etc.

ARL. HTS., 1116 S. Wilke, Apt. 107. Fri.-Sat., 10-4. Furn.; hsehld. access., misc.

ARL. HTS. 1110 N. Dale, Brandenberry Apt., Apt. 2L, Sat., Sun. 10-5. Moving sale. Furn. etc.

ARL. Hts. 1214 Suffield, Sat. 10-4. Heaters, picnic tbls., benches, misc. golf samples.

BARRINGTON, 183 Bradwell Rd., Fri.-Sat. 9-4. Stereo, drapes, plants, railings.

DES Pl. 1788 Elm St. Sat. 9 to 6. Misc. hsld. items, fixtures, couch, pictures for info. call 299-0027.

DES PL., 1365 Jeannette, 10/29. 8-4. Carport Sale, No reasonable offer refused.

ELK Gr. 500 Yarmouth Rd., Fri., Sat., Sun. 9-2. Sears water softener, bed room furn., other good buys!

ELK Grv. 219 Brighton, 29th, 30th, cust. drapes, very gd. clothing, kit. items, lots of good stuff.

ELK GR., 1494 William Clifford Ln. Sat./Sun. all day. MOVING sale. Appls., furn. bldg. supplies, tools.

ELK GR. 50 Clearmont, Sat. only 12-5. Car seat, ping pong tbl., games, misc.

EGV, 1507 Armstrong Ln., Sat. only. Maple dresser, radio, stereo, bikes, etc.

ELK GROVE 574 Ridge, Sat. only; 9 to 4 p.m. Misc. household items — 2 Fam.

ELK Grv. 880 Brantwood, Sat.-Sun., 8-3. 2 FAMILY SALE. Winter clothes; antique bar stls.; TV; misc.

HANOVER PK. 7310 Gladiola Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Huge sale. Antiques, furn, misc.

INVERNESS: 286 S. Firth Rd., Sat. Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Quality antiques, collectibles and garage items.

MT. PROS. 101 S. CanDota. Oct 28, 29. 9 to 5. Hand crocheted & embroidery, glassware, beer cans, & misc

MT. Pros. - 311 N. Prospect Manor. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-4. GIGANTIC Moving Sale.

MT. Pros. 1804 Laurel Fri. & Sat. 9 to 4. Moving, bikes, baby items, clothing, misc.

MT. Pros.: 13 S. Hatlen, 10/27, 12-4. 10/28, 29, 9-4. Moving: Hshld. items, toys, clothing, collectibles, misc.

MT. Pros. 1602 Oneida Lane (Between River Rd.-Wolf, ½ blk. N. Camp McDonald) Oct. 27-2 weeks. 10-5 p.m.

MT. PROS., 1608 Burning Bush, Fri. & Sat. Cribs, chest, clothes, toys, piano, bobsled, misc. 296-3761.

MT. PROS. 713 N. Pine st. Sun. only 9-5. Misc. Sale.

PAL., 238 N. Greenwood, Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., 9-5. Htd. gar. Lots of Junque!

PAL., 1242 E. Plate, Sat., 9-5. Ref., tbl. saw, toys, clothing, misc. 991-5843.

PAL. 952 E. Glencoe, Fri-Sat., noon-6. 8' toboggan; misc. hdware items; games; toys; tool grinder; drills.

PAL., 846 Crestview, 29th, 30th, 9-5. Refrig., dryer, child's sec'y. jogger, ice skates, tape recorder, record player, hsehld. goods.

PAL — 1053 E Flake Dr. (Winston Pk., Sat. 10-5. Stroll-o-Chair, toys, baby, misc.

PAL (Inverness) 1651 Appleby Sat. 9 to 3:30 Sun. 10 to 2:30. Rugs, TV, games, weights, garden supplies tools misc.

PARK Ridge: 1508 Marcus Ct., W. Oct. 27-30. 10-5. Super values. China, l

770—Household Goods

2 END tbls. w/dr. $50; bookcase w/dr., $40; ster. stand $15; daybed $35; ster. cons. $45; liv. rm. chr. $7. 439-2259.

HOME Builder's Model Furniture sale, Sat. Oct. 29, 1977. 1-4 p.m. 224 Chickory Lane, Buffalo Grove.

EXPANDABLE Dining Table Pecan Fin. Opens to 110 in.; 40 in. wide; like new. 359-5810.

GE Amer. range, dbl. oven, yellow w/rotisserie. Lk-new $300/best offer. Weber grill, 22½" new, $35. Barrel bar & stools. $90. 296-5332.

BEAUT. oak coffee table, 66"x21"x14", 1 mo. old, $90. Call 299-8040.

KENMORE gas range, dbl. oven, 15 yrs. old. $30. 392-5028.

CONVENIENT wooden 7-drawer desk for only $50. 640-8130

COUCH $50; dinette set $25; lamps $10 ea.; dresser $15; bar w-1 stool $30. 358-4412.

2 TWIN sz. bed corner grouping incl. walnut tbl., 2 boister cushions and coverlets, 2 yrs. old. $100. 359-7457.

ELEC. frplc., $75/of.; steel office desk, $75/of.; 3 pr. short, lined turq. drapes, $10/$20. 358-1689.

EARLY Amer. 5 drwr. chest mtchg. bkcse hdbrd., twin bed $75, car radio am/fm Wonderbar $35; 537-9171.

MODERN liv. rm set-blue, lounge chr, Swedish modern din. set. 392-0089.

WROUGHT Iron Kitchen Tbl. & 4 Chrs. $125; Professional size pool tbl. $350. 382-1719 or 545-0423. Ask for Wesley.

TREMENDOUS house sale. All appls., quality furn. Must go now — moving. 956-8588.

MOVING Sale — king sz. bdrm. set; 2 col. boy's bdrm. sets; liv. rm. set; Misc. Will sacrifice. 437-9246.

HARVEST gold self-clng. gas range, $90; wrght. iron chandelier, $20. 392-3626.

FRIGIDAIRE coppertone slf. cln. elec. stove. Frost free refrig. $175 ea. 593-2918.

GOLD antique satin couch, $175. Green/red loveseat, $150. American Oriental, 9x15, $100. Pr. cane back chairs, red velvet seats, $75. All lk. new. 439-7235.

ANTIQUES, furn., etc. Sat. & Sun. 830-2648.

FRUITWOOD Din. Rm. set, elec. washer & dryer, gas range, 2 uphol. chrs. 991-0507.

OAK Buffet, $75; 3 pc. mahogany bdrm. set, $45; upright piano, $25; antique chest, $40. 885-3995.

PLAYPEN; baby walker; auto baby swing. All exc. cond. Call 392-4043.

DIN. RM. SET antiqued green 6 ch., table, 2 lvs., crnr. b cab $200. Exc. cond. Hi-chair, $5; 359-2497.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. Very gd. cond. $90. 394-4131.

DBL. Canopy bed, $100. Fornica coffee tbl., $20. Captain's desk w/stool, $50. 70 Gal. aquarium, $150. 437-7754.

WESTINGHOUSE frost-free refrig., asking $175. Call 893-5901.

5-PC. KIT. set, twin bed, 12' dmtr. shag rug, 6 drawer chest, bookcases, misc. 392-8423.

SEARS apt. sized washer/dryer 6 mo. old $300. Roper Coppertone range cont. cleaning, 2 yrs. old $200. Sears Coppertone refrig. 15.1 cu. ft. 9 mos. old $300. 255-9686.

SOFA, chair, ottman, fair cond. $25; gold draperies, $15. 882-5735.

DIN. set incl. buffet, china cant., table/leav, 4 chrs., $250/best. Swiv. rocker $35; Chr. $15. 299-0310.

30" GAS STOVE $45. Burners, exc. cond. 364-4348

9 PC. Dining rm. set, antique walnut, exc. cond. $900. 824-5293

SECTIONAL Sofa, chair, pictures, other items. 253-6615

FREEZER upright 16 ft. $60 M. Wards 255-5166 FLUTE Bunde perf. $100.

TOASTMASTER warming over, Crisp to moist setting, 2 drawers, all stainless stl. $150. Tappan stainless stl. standard oven. Best offer. 359-7986 894-4510

1 TWIN Bed, matt. chest of drawers. 381-0369

FRENCH Prov. bdrm. set; dbl. bed w/canopy; frme and cover; matching bdsprd.; matt., box spring; dbl. dress.; mirror, ngt. stand like new cond. $195. 397-8365

GE Port. dishwasher, pot scrubber, Harv. gold / cherry cutting board $100. 259-7518.

CONTEMP. sofa, love seat, wht/grey herculeon, $250/ofr. 439-8437, eves. wknds.

DBL. mattress & box sprng. $25. Call days 894-6220; after 7 p.m., 529-6738

2 ORANGE chrs/ottomans $45 19" color TV $50. Storage cabinet $7. Swivel 23" olk/wht. TV $40. Marble standing lamp $10. Dresser with hutch $45. 296-5270

TWIN Beds, colonial solid maple, box springs, matt. $125. 259-7026.

MTCHG. Hotpoint washer & dryer, white, dlx. model, good cond. $150. 991-6896.

CONTEMP. din. set: walnut/cane trim. Oval 72" table, 4 chrs., buffet, china cabt., exc. cond. $700. Liv. rm. extra long cust. sofa w/oversz. match. ottoman, navy blue. 2 contemp. chrs. complimentary plaid $400. 541-1644.

KARASTAN 12x15 yellow shag crpt. w/pad $300. 392-7025 after 5 p.m.

KING sized water bed Philippine Mahg. book case headboard. Exc. cond. 634-2059.

BED, chest, chair, couch, end tble., coffee tble., kit. set. Gd. cond. 438-8730.

MOVING sale: refrig., stove, sofa, exercise, bike, lge. bird cage, etc. 882-9139.

3 PC. open frame Maple Livrm. set, step and tables & coffee table. 255-2803.

LIV. rm. sleeper sofa, matching chr., 1½ yr. old. Liv. rm. 90" brown couch, matching chr. Reasonable. 253-2043.

OLIVE green velvet couch. Medit. good cond. $50. 885-1985.

2 RATTAN 3 seater couches, 2 rockers. $300. 827-3678 after 6 p.m.

WHT. 40" 9 drawr. dresser, $30. 2 pr. rag doll drapes, 34"Lx108"W $6 ea. Baby dressing tbl. $6. 537-7815.

KENMORE washer & elec. dryer very gd. cond. $75 ea. or best ofr. 392-8427.

BEIGE & Gold loveseat good condition $50. 541-5845.

ONE of a kind! Cstm. 7' rd. black slate table, seats 12, wgt. 250 lb. orig. $1,500. Must sell, $500-best ofr. 289-5323.

ARMOIRE walnut, Contemporary style, lk. new. $295. 437-0869.

780—Musical Merchandise

ALVAREZ '76 acoustic 6 str. guitar, hard shell case, beau. rosewood. Also beginner table guitar & amp. 259-4760.

SILVER Getzen Trumpet, Severinsen model $350. Bef. 10 or aft. 5, 537-2560.

AMPEG 300W, SVT head $300. Light column $100. 893-9330. Paul, 9-5. 885-0962 (Sat.)

DUO-ART comb. elect., reguar player piano, w/bench & piano rolls, $1,200. 824-2368.

HAMMOND Extravoice organ Model F-100 plus bench books, $200. 296-1577.

LOWREY organ spinet, dbl. keyboard, mahogany, recently rebuilt, $600. 394-3714.

WURLITZER Organ: 4 Yrs. old; Excel. Cond. $500. 837-2275.

SALE on good used pianos. 828 Busse (rear), Park Ridge. 12-6 p.m., Wed.-Sat., 825-1991.

ELECT. Guitars, 1 6-string, w/wa-wa pedal, $125. One Bass, $100, cases incl. 297-5062.

ELEC. GUITAR W/amp & case, $80 firm; 1/4 size violin $40. 593-0496

LIKE new, was $235. Selmer Bundy Flute. $135. 498-1121.

DRUM Set, 4 pc., great for beginner. $55. 297-5062.

PLAYER Piano, bench, rolls, 1-yr new, elec/manual. Cost $2,200; sac. $1,600/ofr. 843-1018.

PIANO, Lyon & Healy, Everett walnut upright, like new $895. 438-4818.

SELMER alto sax. Bundy trombone, both like new. Also beginners alto sax. Best offer. 259-0163.

SITAR Like new; ivory inlay; $175. Best Offer, Mornings Only. 437-5637.

SUNDAY
10 A.M.-5 P.M.
HUGE STOCK
USED
AND SELECTED NEW
ORGANS!
PIANOS!
SPINETS, CONSOLES, ORGANS, KIMBALL, LOWREY, HAMMOND, WURLITZER, THOMAS, GULBRANSEN, ALLEN, CONN, ETC.
ORIG. WORTH
$895-$2,000
TODAY ONLY
$269-$969
724-2100
FREE DELIVERY
SUN. 10-5 DAILY 10-9
NAYLOR'S
1850 WAUKEGAN RD.
GLENVIEW

785—Machinery & Equipment

TRACTORS — Farmall 140, Farmall Cub; trio African of Geese. 437-2225.

HYDRAULIC engine hoist, $295. 358-0892; 359-1520.

788—Miscellaneous

ANTIQUES EXPO
Sunday Oct. 30 (9-4)
Holiday Inn of Itasca, Route 19 and I-90 (Exit I-90 at Thorndale - go west) Thousands of antiques from three states - PRICED RIGHT!
Admission 75 cents

OLD COMIC BOOKS
Buy-Sell-Trade
289-8944

2 G78-15 Goodyear snowtires w/Chevy irms, $25; child's sz. 13 skis/boots, $15; men's buckle ski boots, sz. 10, 10½, 11½, lady's sz 9½, $20 ea. 392-1386.

BACKGAMMON set, never used, for sale $20 each. 980-1763.

3 PINBALL Machines 1-2 and 4 player. $265 and up. 381-7569 after 6 p.m.

WAREHOUSE Sale-many light fixtures in our showroom at least 50% off. 435 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling.

OLD 7 nickel horse racing slot mach. elect. works gd. $450. Aft 6, 894-1976.

CRIB & mattress $40. Dressing tble. $20. Sewing mach., lk. new, orig. $500, will sell for $150/ofr. 541-5212

GARAGE door w/hardware, 8'x7'. $75. Call after 6 p.m., 893-7343.

COSCO mesh play pen w/pad. $15; Welsh 6 yr. crib rarely used, $40; Presto space heater, $10; Black Pole Floor lamps, $20 pr. Car items: ski rack, $10; carrier rack, $10; battery HD, 48 mo. $15; snow tires, W/W 678-15, $40, tire chains, $10. 894-2208.

5 WOOD swivel bar stls. $75; Early Amer. swag lamp $5; port. dishw. $25; Bundy trumpet $75. 255-1695.

SOFA dk. grn. damask, $150. 2 alum. awnings 9' & 11' $50 ea. 259-0345.

ELECTROLUX power tool, $40; 2 bathroom sinks, Standard, pink and yellow, $15 each; kit. table, $20. 885-2064.

FRPLC. screens, 2, incl. tools, $25 ea.; 20" Schwinn conv. bike, $20; 4 nearly new tires, H&J, 15x78, $15, $25 ea. 394-0742.

100 YR. old hand hewn oak beams, $4 per ft. 358-3499.

USED Book Sale. Bargain prices. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 28, 29, 10-4. Mt. Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson. Sponsors — Mt. Prospect Jr. Womans Club — To benefit Mt. Pros. Library.

PR. Marble top cocktail tbls. lk-new. Also prof. jump ropes. 259-2828 eves.

12' PATIO DOOR - $125 or best offer. 358-4370.

BROWN-leather bar w/stool. Exc. cond., $110; Wards 10 spd. bikes, M & W. Never used. $110 ea. 991-6394 eves.

SALT & pepper short shag cptg. w/pad, 12x15x5 - 7 mo. old; 2-tone gold Medt. couch w/2 matching chrs.; white, full sz. bed spread; kit. tbl./2 chrs., 3 wooden din. rm. chrs.; Mod. clothing szs. 7-11. Call 593-4247 after 6 p.m. Moving Sale.

MEAT grinder, $15; mixmaster, $10; beau. mink stole, $300; organ, $1,700/offer. lge. beau. picture, $60. Unusual antiq. white girls single bed $35. Etc. 398-0530.

DECORATOR fireplace, velvetpainting, canopy coordinates, Canadian beer cans. 289-7813.

18'x4' ROUND pool less filter $25. Twin Bed bookcase headboard & footboard, steel rails $20. White lavatory w/fixtures $10. 2 Pinto wheels & snows $20. Strm. wndow 57¾" x 44¾" dbl. strength $10. 255-8228 aft. 5.

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc. Call 358-6000 today

789—Office, Store Equipment

METAL desk and storage cabinets $35. 253-8839.

Want Ads Sell

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Files • Desks
• Bookcases • Chairs
• Tables • Shelving
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

DYNACO FM-3 tuner, PAS-3X preamp stereo 70 amp. Working. $100-offer. 884-1328.

ELECTROPHONIC stereo w/Gerrard turn tbl., am/fm radio, 2 air suspen. spkrs., head phones & stand, $115. 882-5682.

MOTOROLA console stereo record player w/AM/FM stereo radio, $35. 837-7514.

PIONEER tape deck, CT-4141, unused, $200. 299-0395.

19" RCA color TVs, 1 yr. warr., boxed. $215. 894-3627.

RCA 19" color TV. 1 yr. warr. Boxed, $215. 894-3627.

SANSUI Receiver 551 BSR turntable, Opus 3-way spkrs. like new $350. 253-9805.

SONY AM/FM str. receiver, walnut case, & Fisher spkrs. exc. cond. eves., 837-8487.

ZENITH color console 25" 1973 TV. Very gd. cond. $300/best offer. 259-7764.

25" COLOR TV, exc. picture, just serviced. $140. 255-8857.

SAVE! Buy Direct. TV's, Hi-fi's, CB's etc. 537-1926.

795—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: old electric trains regardless of cond. Pvt. collector. 397-4354.

UNWANTED sheets, bedspreads, towels, blankets, $5-$10 box. $5 non-working port. TV's $10 color. 239-7551.

WANTED good used gas stove, preferably white. 253-9017 after 6 p.m.

WE buy and sell good used furniture. Highest prices paid. 529-4020

USED Oriental rugs and Amer. Indian artifacts. 323-2011, 253-6448.

USED camping equip. reasonable. 398-0544

800—Airplanes-Aviation

INSTRUMENT
GROUND SCHOOL
Privates, commercials or Refreshers.
Probably the most intensive - in-depth-intimate ground school in the northwest given in a class room format. 4 hours per week for 10 weeks. To be held at the Ramada Inn, I-55 and County Line Rd. 2 PM to 6 PM on Sundays beginning on Nov. 13. Call Frank Meyer Jr. at (312) 852-0050 1-5 PM only on Sun. Oct. 30 or Sun. Nov. 6th to register.
Cost $90 + materials

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

BOAT & CAMPER
INSIDE WINTER STORAGE
Pick-up & spring delivery service. Compl. marine maint. service: winterizing, tune-ups, spring detailing. Super reasonable rates. Weekdays before 5 p.m. 593-5073, after 6 p.m. 358-3417; wkends & eves. 358-3417. Ask for Louise.

BOAT Storage $50. Port Barrington Marina 381-1010 or 639-6254.

16' FLAT back aluminum canoe w/3 paddles. $225. 259-5480, aft. 6 p.m.

'77 25 FT. Dlx. Cabin $13,500. Cruiser 225 Mercury Inboard-Outboard; w/trailer 4-B RV Center, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

PALATINE boat storage
$60 359-1239

830—Camping Equipment

PICKUP box cover, fits 8' bed, jalousie windows w/screens. $250. 296-5243.

850—Motorcycles

'72 HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle, Top Cond. Low Mil. $1,750. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

'70 HONDA 450, low mi. adult drvn., exc. cond. After6, 894-1976.

HONDA '72 CB-350. Must sell. Moving. $400 or best offer. 541-1754

HONDA '75, CB-500T, lugg. rack, w/shield, sissy bar, used 1 seas. $1,100. 397-3428.

HONDA '78-XR75 Perf. cond. new, $520. Sell, $450. 359-6690.

KAW. '74, 900CC Wind-Jammer III, Eagle HPs, Kerker hdrs., $1,650. 392-0181.

'71 NORTON 750 Commando, runs exc. $800. 438-3841.

2 SUZUKI trail hopper mini bikes, low mi. Exc. cond. $250 ea. 398-6484.

SUZUKI '76 TS 400 cc, Enduro, good cond. $525. 359-1835.

'58 TRIUMPH 650 comp. rebit. cstm. bike. cstm. chrome, super! $1,500, 893-9331, 9-5.

860—Recreational Vehicles

BEST of. - 24' self-cont. '73 motor hme. Gen. + xtras. Sun., 1-5. 273 W. Dundee, Pal. 991-0158; 282-6051.

'67 CHEVY VAN gas htr. stv. pnl., crptd., rebit. eng., amfm stereo. $1,500. 381-4456.

RENT-'77 fully, self cont. 25' Southwind mtr. home. Slps. 8. Lg. bath w/sep. shower. 381-9217.

'75 21 FT. Mini Motor Home. Sleeps 6, Fully Equipt. Damaged. $6,950. 4-B RV Center, 837-8011, 666 Barrington Rd., Strmwd.

'70 STARCRAFT camper sleeps 6, exc.cond. Extras. $1,150. 893-0676.

860—Recreational Vehicles

'74 20 FT. Champion Motor Home. Sleeps 6. Self-Contained, Fully Equipt. Nice Cond. Ready to Go. $6,995. 4-B RV Center, 837-8011, 666 Barrington Rd., Strmwd.

18 FT. Travel Trailer, $1,750. Very Nice Cond. Self Contained. 4-B RV Center, 837-8011. 666 Barrington Rd., Strmwd.

'70 SKAMPER popup, sleeps 8, built ins, awning, $950 or best. 537-1666.

73 TAURUS 22', self contained, sleeps 8, $3,000. '76 Lindy mini-motor home, 20'. Chev. chassis, sleeps 6, $8,750. 253-7753.

862—Recreational Vehicles For Rent

'78 MOTOR HOMES
FOR RENT
Fully self contained
893-0254 24 hrs.
L-C-L R.V. RENTALS

MINI-MOTOR HOMES for rent. Reasonable rates. Reserve now for fall. 593-5204 259-1647

MOTOR homes for rent, 6-8 sleepers, A/C, fully self-contained. 625-1060 Des Pl.

SPECIAL Weekend/Holiday rates Dlx. 30' motor home. 537-9326 or 359-1407

870—Snowmobiles

1974 SCORPION Brut, 3 carb. Exc. cond. $600. 459-0716 aft. 4 p.m.

1972 SKI-doo, 440 cc, TNT. Mint! Fast! $695; 1973 Ski-doo, 400 cc, elec. start. $595. 229-4313.

880—Sporting Goods

COMPLETE Scuba gear, used twice, $250. 438-3841.

MINNESOTA Fats pool tbl 4x8, slate bed, incl. hanging light, rack, all access. exc. cond. $250 991-1600.

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK Skyhawk '76, ac, ps, pb, am/fm ster., 15,000 mi., very good cond. $3,500. 398-5096 after 5:30.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus, a/c, am-fm stereo, pw low mi. $2,400-best ofr. 541-2627; 439-9848.

BUICK '76 LeSabre 2 dr ht 10,000 mi., $4,600. 392-2810.

BUICK '70 LeSabre convert., fully eqppd., 52,000 mi., $900. 253-5903 eves/wknds.

BUICK '73 Centurion, 2 dr. ht., ps, air, VT, steel bltd. radials $2,000. 358-9371.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus, ac, pb, ps, am/fm, great cond. $2,800/best. 253-2210.

BUICK '72 LeSabre 4-dr., exc. cond., ps, pb, ac, at, p/locks, $1,075. 259-5387.

BUICK '77 Skylark 4 dr. air, auto, V6, cust. int. 529-7568 call aft. 12 noon.

BUICK '74 LeSabre Luxus 4 dr., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM. Tilt S/W. Ex. cond. $2,500. 392-0523. Days 364-1300 X236

BUICK '76 LaSabre, 4-dr. ht, sacrifice. 634-3990 days, eves. 394-5365.

BUICK '73 Centurion conv. exc. cond. 40,000 mi. $3,150. 637-9309

BUICK '76 LeSabre, 2 dr., low mi., ps, pb, pw, stereo, tilt wheel. $4,250. 358-1250.

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
1974
Orange w/white top, full power.
BILL COOK BUICK
Euclid & NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 253-2100

CAD., '76, CDV, all accessories. Beautiful firemist blue w/white half top. Priv. 367-0111, 255-9642.

CADILLAC '75 Coupe DeVille. Orig. Mi. 30,000 Gar. kept, like new, orig. own. 359-6078.

CADILLAC '73 Blue Lthr. Int., Gd tires, new car ordered. Must sell. $2,950. 439-6286.

CADILLAC '75 SDV AM/FM Stereo, tape, CB, $5,950. Best offer. 439-6286.

CAD - '75 Cpe. DeV. Maroon/wht. All pwr & extras. Tires, shocks, brks. & batt. like new. 39,000 mi. Have new co. car. Must sell. Offers over $5,000. 537-5149 eves.

CAD '76 CDV, exc. con., 12,000 mi., drk/lt. blue, leat. int., $6,800. 392-7807.

CAD. '75 SDV D'Elegance mint cond. loaded, orig. owner, gar. kept, light met. blue, low mi. radials, $5,900 or best 437-5298.

CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, '74, maroon, wht. top, tape, fully eqppd. 80,000 mi., $4,500. 392-0663.

CADILLAC '77 Eldorado, 793 mi., absolute mint cond. Spec. paint, leather, GM 40 Channel CB.
Bravos Oldsmobile
Barrington
381-3400

CAD. '76 Coupe DeVille exc. cond. 29,000 mi. loaded, $6,800 Pvt. 255-0601 ask for Mike

CAD. '75 CDV exc. cond. all opt. $5,000/best offer. 991-3100 or 255-1216.

CAD. '73 SDV, full pwr., all leath int., 825-2506.

CAD. - '73 Cpe DeVille, immac. All wht. Loaded. Recent tires, 29,000 mi. $3,600/best ofr. 381-7153.

CAD. '75 Eldo. Loaded. Most options. Exc. cond. $6100/best. 358-7171, aft. 6.

CADILLAC '76 Sedan DeVille, 1 yr. old, exc. cond. Blue-wht. Moving. 882-9139.

CADILLAC '68 CDV red conv., full pwr., low mi., lea. int. $1,200. 362-7369.

CAD. '73 2-dr. cpe. full power, lea. int., fm. ster. very cln. Call 381-0369.

CADILLAC '70 CDV, recent batt./brakes, exc. cond. $1,695. 255-3479 or 358-9271.

CAMARO LT '76, fully equip., incl. stereo am-fm tape, cruise control, rustproof. Beautiful cond. Hi mileage, mostly expwy. A buy at $4,000. 253-5357.

CAPRI '74 Silver w/blk. vinyl sun roof, am/fm tape, auto, trans. low miles. $2,400/ofr. 255-9607.

CHEVY '73 Impala Custom, fully equipped, garage kept. Call 537-5941.

CHEVY '76 Vega wgn., at, am/fm radio, rwd, snowtires, 15,000 mi., asking $2,600. 289-2815.

CHEV. '74 Monte Carlo, exc. cond., p wind. am/fm ster. rw defog. tilt wheel, orig. owner. $3,695. 537-1021.

CHEVY '74 Caprice, 2 dr., loaded, immac., must see $3,000 or best ofr. 358-9124.

CHEVY Chevelle '73 Sta. Wgn., 307, auto, pb, ps, gd. cond., $1,995. 639-2905.

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo, jet blk. VT, ps, pb, Calif. car, exc. cond., $2,495. 991-8782.

900—Automobiles

CHEVY Vega GT, '76, 5,000 mi., ac, 5 spd., 6 cyl., $2,200. 991-8463.

CHEV. '70 Chevelle, 350 - 4 sp. 4.11 Posi, like-new tires, low mi., $2,000-ofr. 394-5983

CHEVY '74 Vega hatchback ac, at, no rust. Must sacrifice. $1,200. 827-0206.

CHEVY '73 Caprice Classic amfm, ac, 34,000 mi., $2,200/best offer. 884-1836 eves.

CHEVY '74 Vega, lk. new tires, snows, a/c, $1,300 - best ofr. 259-8696; 428-4604.

CHEVY SS Nova '70, ps, pb, at, fresh motor, dlx. int., 8 trk., cragers, low mi. $2,000. 991-0592.

CHEVY '72 Chevelle Malibu convert., 350 auto, ps, pb, fact. air, 45,000 mi., lk. new tires/wheels. Best offer. 884-8714 eves/wknds.

CHEV. '72, Caprice, 4 dr., fully equip., nice. MUST SELL. $1,450/offer. 529-5320.

CHEVY '75 Vega GT, good cond., $1,000. Call 991-6861 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '73 Camaro 350 V8, ac, ps, pb, at, VT, am/fm, 48,000 mi. $2400. 882-4798.

CHEVY '67 Corvair Monza beau. silver coupe. Exc. cond. $1,000. 991-3259.

Chev '74 Vega GT, 24,000 mi. $1,195
Chev. '72 Nova Clean Car $895
A & G Motors 635 S. Milw. Wheeling 537-1424

CHEV. '73 Nova, $1,375. RHAT. Runs Perfect, 4-B Auto, 387-8011, Mr. Scott.

CHEVY '76 Monte Carlo, loaded, power, buckets, Call 529-2730.

CHEV. '72 Monte Carlo, $1,675. Garage Kept, Fully Equipt. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

CHEVY '72 Chevelle 35p V8, 2 dr, blue, at, ps, pb, AM/FM stereo, snows, Exc. cond. 85,000 mi. $1,200. 259-0496.

CHEV. '75 Malibu Classic, 2 dr., auto., ps, pb, V-8, a/c, vinyl roof, am-fm. 634-0669 After 5 p.m.

CHEV. '75 Vega Htchbk., lo mi, gd. cond., am radio, $1,750 or best 882-5236 aft. 5

CHEVY '76 Impala 4 dr. ht. low mi., air, ps, pb, $3,500. 394-2553.

CHEV '77 Monza sport front, 3 mo./900 mi. blue-wht. Moving. 882-9139.

CHEVY Camaro '76, RS, 350-4V, auto, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cassette stereo sys. sport suspension, RWD, other extras. Very low mi. Extra cln. $4,150. 438-6924.

CHEVY Camaro LT '77 yell, blk. pin stripe, 1500 mi. owner trans., take over payments. 439-2398.

CHEVY '73 Nova, 2-dr., V-8 307, 3 sp. on col., very cln., $1,200. Call 358-5633.

CHEVY '74 Camaro LT, exc. cond., $3,300. 253-5874.

CHEVY '75 Vega Htchbk. Exc. cond., lo mi., $2,100 or offer 893-1212.

CHEV. - '73 Nova Hatchback, 350 V8, ps, pb, am radio, gd. cond. $1,700. 537-5873.

'68 CHEVY, Caprice, 4-dr., ps, pb, & ac. 289-2124.

CHEVY Impala '73 sta. wgn. 9-pass., pb, ps, air, gd. cond. $1,750. 358-2665.

CHRYSLER '76 Cordoba, sunroof, leather int. rear-defrstr., cruise. con. $4,800, 837-8130.

CHRYS. '73 sta. wgn. 4 dr., ac, 4 ll. new tires, at, ps, pb, am/fm, exc. cond. $1,800/offr. 882-2907.

DODGE '71 Charger, at, 440 magnum, ac, bks, console, 537-2702. Aft. 4 p.m.

DODGE '76 Charger SE, ac, ps, pb bkts., 14,000 mi., $4,900/ofr. 259-0163.

DODGE '73 CHALLENGER
V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air. $2,399.
AMC '76 PACER
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, 11,000 certified miles. $3,395.
DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
622 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines
298-4220

DODGE Dart Cust. '74, 4 dr., 6 cyl., at, ps, pb, cruise, am/fm, exc. cond., 50,000 mi., $2,100. 392-6156.

DODGE '74 Colt, lk. new brakes, alt. & reg. 2 dr., am-fm stereo, very good cond. Must sell. $1,300. 255-1166.

DODGE '72 Dart $950. Like new, Fully Equipt. Sporty. 4-B Auto. 837-8011. Mr. Scott.

DODGE '71 Dart Swinger at, ps, am/fm 8-trk. no rust $995/ofr. 259-3549.

DODGE - '74 Dart Swinger, 2 dr., 6 cyl., at, ps, fm stereo $1,800/offr. 824-1892.

FORD Mustang II '76, ac, auto., pb, stereo, low mi., 253-1227.

FORD '73 wagon 9 pass. Mint pwr. ac, low mi., lk-new tires. $1,995. 392-5520.

FORD — '75 Mustang Hatchback, AC, ps, pb, am/fm stereo w/8 trk. Low mi. Rad. tires, sport whls. Like new. $3,000. 885-1468, 882-0519.

FORD '73 Pinto 4 cyl. man. mag wh., air shocks, am/fm, stereo. $1,300. 255-0681.

FORD — '71 wgn. AC, ps, pb, gd. cond. $900. 394-8824

FORD '71 LTD 2 dr., exc. cond. $1,085. 398-6472.

FORD '74 LTD Brgh., 2-dr., one owner, gar. kept. $2,800. 255-0251 aft. 1 p.m.

FORD '74 Gran Torino-Squire wgn. Loaded. 39,000 mi. Exc. cond. $2,795. 359-2029.

FORD '72 LTD 4 dr. ac, ps, pb, at. Runs exc., very clean cond. $1,125. 439-2896.

FORD '70 Torino Brougham PS, PB, Air, Am/fm, no Rust, Ex. Cond., $975 or best offer. 426-6611. Ask for Ed.

FORD '72 Gran Torino station wgn. fair cond. ac, pb, ps. $975. 885-3628, 894-5167.

FORD '71 Pinto, 4sp., low mi., exc. shape $875/best offer. 529-5194, aft. 4.

FORD T-Bird '73, gd. cond. fully equip. $2,300/make offer. Must sell. 991-3262.

FORD '73 LTD Brghm., 4-dr., 50,000 mi., full power, ac, gd. tires + snows, vt, am/fm stereo, $1,900. 358-5748.

FORD '73 Mach I, yellow/blk, ac, ps, pb, recent tires/batt., well maintained. Asking $3,000. 991-6684 after 4:30 & anytime wknds.

FORD '74 Pinto, 3 dr., 4 cyl., at, Runabout, 27,000 mi., rec. frnt. brakes & muffler, exc. shape, $1,450. 827-2979.

FORD Maverick '73, exc. cond. air, $1,500. 291-7077; 537-0802.

FORD '77 Granada 4 dr. 302 eng. ac, cc, am/fm ster. ps, pb, $5,100. 593-6906.

FORD '76 Pinto Wagon, $2,950. Real Buy, Fully Equipt., Low Mileage. 4-B Auto. 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

FORD '72 Pinto wagon. lo mi., good cond., $1,200 or ofr., call after 5. 437-4948.

FORD '74 Pinto Wgn. Dlx., $1,750. Nice Cond. Garage Kept. Equipt. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

FORD '74 Mustang Spt. Red, $2,625. Sharp Cond. Beautv. Fully Equipt. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

900—Automobiles

FORD — '75 Mustang 11, 8 cyl. auto. AC, am/fm, 18,000 mi. $2,550. 255-0229.

FORD '76 Granada, exc. cond., 6 cyl., ac, ps, pw. Loaded. $3,900. 289-2386 eves.

FORD '75 Granada, 2 dr., full pwr., exc. cond., lo mlg., $2,975. 394-3031 aft. 5.

FORD '72 LTD Wagon, 9 pass., lo mlg., ps, pb, air, $900. DEPENDABLE. 991-9359.

'75 FORD GRANADA Ghia. Loaded. A beauty! Exc. cond. $3,500 or best off. 991-1225 or 498-3568 eves.

FORD '75 Granada 2-dr, exc. cond. w/econ. 6 cyl standard trans for top gas mileage. Only 31,000 mi. Must sell $2,100. 397-2135.

FORD '71 Thunderbird, 429CJ 8 cyl., am/fm stereo, ac, full power, runs well. Needs exhaust. $1,275/ofr. Call aft. 4:30. 392-0028.

FORD '73 Torino Sq., 9 pass. wgn., AC, recent brakes, muffler, tires, $1,600, 359-2919.

FORD '74 Country sedan wgn., ac, ps, pb, gar. kept, mint. 394-3780 aft. 5.

FORD - Thunderbird '76, low miles, full pwr., ac, am/fm stereo tape, cruise, tilt whl., 50/50 seats. $6,950. 298-5065 eves.

FORD '72 LTD Brghm, 2-dr., super clean, loaded, $1,700. 359-0399.

FORD '76 Pinto, 3-dr., at, ps, am radio, 17,000 mi., sharp. $2,675. 439-0587.

FORD '75 LTD, 10 psgr. wgn., ps, p/disc brakes, p/wind., p/dr. locks, ac, am/fm ster., w/8 trk., c/c, lug. rack, woodgrain siding. 894-0097.

FORD '74 Torino wagon, loaded, $1,800 or offer. 298-2571.

FORD '74 sta. wgn., at, ac, pb, ps. $1,695. 991-4552.

FORD '75 Elite, ps, pb, pw, ac, am-fm stereo, velour int., lo mi. $4,000. 296-1689.

FORD '76 Granada, ps, pb, ac, alarm, vt. $3,800/offr. 392-3167 after 6 p.m.

FORD '73 Pinto runabout, 4 sp., am/fm ster., 46,000 mi. $1,050. 259-8473.

FORD '72 Mustang V-8 auto, 38,000 mi., exc. cond., $1,900-ofr. 593-1470.

FORD '76 LTD, 4 dr. bronze/wht. vt, ps, pb, ac, at, am/fm ster., 38,000 mi., exc. cond. $3,900. 437-1500, 8 to 5, Mon.-Fri.

FORD '72 Gran Torino, am/fm stereo, at, ps, exc. cond., low mi., $1,150. 593-7375.

FORD — '76 Mustang 11, red/wht., 4 spd., 4 cyl. radials. $2,800. 830-0577 eves.

PLY. '74 Fury, a/c, ps, pb, $1,700. Call after 6. 991-7165.

AMC '73 Gremlin X, at, ps, Levi w/buckets, am/fm cass. str. + extras. Like new $1550.623-0721 358-4821.

GREMLIN '72 X, at ps, am/fm stereo, $1,195. 253-8626.

AMC '77 Gremlin am/fm panasonic, radials. spc. susp. system, 8,000 mi. $3,450. 537-1720, 541-9489.

GREMLIN - '71, 390, 4 spd. posi-rear, cust. paint job. Cobra Jet Ram Air, am/fm cassette, $1,750/ofr. Call Richard Urban, 345-1575, days.

GREMLIN '73, ac, ps, gd. cond. $1,800. '70 Chevy BelAir, ac, ps, v8, best ofr. 541-0036.

AMC '74 Hornet Hchbk. 6 cyl., ps, lo. mlg. $1,800, 439-1753.

HORNET '73 AMC. $1,475. Real Buy. Must Sell. Fully Equipt. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

'69 POST Office JEEP. Exc. cond., cust. inter. 24,000 mi. $1,200. Call 359-0115.

LINCOLN '75 Continental, 55,000 mi., loaded. $3,000/best offer. 359-9619.

LINCOLN '72 Continental 4 dr. full pwr., $2,200 firm. 299-8061, after 6 p.m.

LINC. Continental '73 Mark IV. Low mi., garage kept, fully equip. 4-B Auto. 837-8011 Mr. Scott.

LINC. '72 Mark IV, good cond., must sell, $3,300-best ofr. 437-9328.

LINCOLN '73 Mark IV, exc. cond., metallic grn., 30,000 mi., 437-2670 after 5 p.m.

LINCOLN '74 Mark IV, silver paint, maroon leather int., sun roof, 51,000 mi., $5,950. 991-1814.

LINCOLN '76 Town Cpe. loaded, Ziebarted, mint cond., $7,900. 991-1814.

LINC. - '73, Mark IV low mi., leather int., am/fm ster., climate control, pwr. locks, cruise & more. Clean! $4,400. 267-5670 eves/wknds.

LINCOLN '75 Continental Town Coupe, 50,000 mi., perfect. $5,900. 439-4618.

AMC MATADOR '73
4 door, air conditioning, automatic
$1,300
"Get Nick

920—Import/Sport Cars

VW Rabbit Dlx. '75 a/c, a/t, radials, rustprfd., $2,900. 893-2679.

925—Vans

CHEVY '76 Van, 23,000 mi., ps, pb, compl. customized, cptg., 4 captain chrs., bed, storage area, portholes, alarm, am/fm stereo, vinyl design on outside, mint cond. $7,300 or best. 255-1402.

CHEVY '75 Van, model C20, dk. grn. Recent tires & shocks. Clean. $3,400. 253-0836.

CHEVY '76 G-20 van, long wheel base, cstm. int., ps, disc brakes, cruise, air, 400 V-8, dual exhaust, cstm. paint, 20,000 miles, must see to apprec. Call days 773-1552; eves., 837-7303.

CHEV. '75 Van, $4,450. Fully Equipt., Low Mileage, Show Piece, Fully Carpted. 4-B Auto, 837-8011. Mr. Scott.

DODGE '76 Sportsman Royale 8 pass., dlx. window van, captain chrs., striped int., fully loaded. $5,500. 359-2541. Call after 3.

DODGE '74 Tradesman B-100, ps, pb, ac, mags, stereo, compl. cstmzd. $4,500. 359-5528.

DODGE '73, auto, V8, ps, pb, shag crptg., $1,500. 382-1652.

DODGE '75 clean econ. 6 cyl., 3 sp., $3,500 or best ofr. 529-2296 aft. 5.

DODGE '75 van, ps, pb, at, ac, ice box, shag cptg., captains chrs., stereo, rust-prooted, mag whls., mural, moon roof, tbl., must sacrifice. 327-7746, aft. 7 p.m. $4,100

DODGE '71 Van, low mi. just tuned, $1,500/best offer. 695-4047.

DODGE '75 VAN, V8 eng., ps, pb, cust. inter., cust. mags, 40 gal. gas tank + extras. Gd. cond. $4,100, 437-1053.

DODGE '72 Maxi-wagon, ac, ps, pb, rear seats, bed 360 exc. tires, beaut. cond., $2,650-ofr. 991-2286

DODGE '74 fac. air, 318, 3 spd., heavy duty susp. Captains chrs., sun roof, like new pnl'g., crptg. brks. & clutch. $3,400 or best offer, 394-0810.

DODGE '76 low mi., lk. new, all lux. extras, $7,995/ofr. 394-9826.

DODGE '74 Van, TV, AM/FM, 8 track, lo. mi., compl. cust. int/paint $4,600/best. Must sell. 289-8490.

FORD '68 Van, E-200, 6 cyl. stick, sunroof, vent, ports, exc. cond. $1,500 or best ofr. Aft. 6 p.m. 439-8388.

FORD '72 Econoline 200 Supervan; AT, V8, Excel. Cond.; Very Cln. $1700. / Ofr. 394-5393.

FORD '73 Van. best offer. 297-8357.

FORD '69 Deluxe Van $850. Runs Perfect. Ready to Work. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

FORD '69 E200, just customized, $1,800 firm. 991-1814.

FORD '76 Window Van E250 AT, ps, pb, stereo, air. After 6 p.m. 991-6113.

FORD '76 Chateau Vantastic, ps, pb, ac, cent. am/fm ster. 8-trk. Compl. fact. equipped cust. apt. on whls. New $10,000 sell $6,400. 815-385-1961.

I.H. Travelall, late 72, at, ac, ps, pb, tow pkg. Exc. cond. $1,800. 884-9107.

VW '73 Bus, $2,250. 10 Pass., Fully Equipt. Low Mileage, One Owner. 4-B Auto, 837-8011. Mr. Scott.

Vans $795 & Up

'69 Ford Fully Equip.
'71 Dodge Equip.
'72 Chev Beauville
'73 Ford Deluxe
'74 Ford Chateau
'75 Dodge Sportsman
'76 Chev Fuully Equip.
'76 Dodge Maxi Van
'77 Chev Deluxe

4-B AUTO BROKERS
Many More To Choose
837-8000
666 Barrington Rd.
Streamwood

930—Classic & Antique Cars

CHEV '57 wagon 2 dr. cust. pnt. mint cond. 350 - 4 spd. $2,700 or best. 297-3997.

CHEV '64 Corvair Monza, 48,000 mi., really sharp. $1500. 529-3298

'65 GT DART, very rare, original 4 sp. & V-8 with T-A heads with wheel well headers. Body no rust, exc. interior. $800-best offer. 255-1166.

'67 MUSTANG convertible in very good condition. $995. 991-8595.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

4 13" TIRES on Pinto wheels, 1 lk-new, 3 exc. cond. $65. 358-5895.

4 — 3 MO. old Crager SS w/L-60 tires. $400 or best ofr. 885-2904 aft. 3:30.

FOUR doors for 1968 Chevy Impala. $12 each. Exc. Shape. 991-9359.

2 F78x14 snowtires & rims; 2 D78x14 snowtires & rims. Best ofr. 991-0225.

1976 JEEP Front Bumper. Like new; $90. or best offer. Call Mornings. 437-5637.

4 PIRELLI radials, exc. cond. 165SR15 (6.85x15) For Volvo or VW. etc. $75. 392-3210 or 253-7666.

'69 T-Bird parts for sale. 398-2386 after 5 p.m.

960—Autos Wanted

$$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WE PAY MORE
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 5 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

$$$TOP CASH$$$
For Your Car - Van
Truck-R.V. Camper
We pay off all liens
666 Barrington Rd. 1 mile No. of Irving Park Rd. Streamwood, Ill. 837-8000.
4-B AUTO BROKERS

AUTOS WANTED
TOP CASH PAID
WOODFIELD FORD
815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
BOB KUTOK
882-0800

WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top $$ pd., free towing. 526-6393.

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp. car, free towing. 766-2212 anytime incl. Sun.

WANTED any cars or trucks running or junks! TOP $$$ pd. 24 hr. towing 7 /days wk. MERIT TOWING 297-8710

CASH for junk cars. FREE pick-up. 438-2873.

960—Autos Wanted

USED cars wanted, any cond. ('70-'75). Call Howard 463-0363; aft. 6 call 564-0173.

AUTOS — late models. Fords, Chevys w/blown engines or trans, or both. 398-0544.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEV. '73 pu ½ ton, ps, pb, at, cruise, w/topper, 4 whl dr. 26,000 mi. 437-5394.

CHEV. '68, ½ ton, heavy duty suspension, needs minor body work, 8 cyl., 3 spd., $650. 824-5294.

CHEV. '76 ¾ Ton Pickup, $2,850. Heavy Duty 4 Speed, RH. 4-B Auto, 837-8011. Mr. Scott.

CHEV. '73 El Camino, 350, auto., ps, pb, $1,700-best offer. 885-8719.

DODGE '74 power wagon, ¾ ton, 4 spd., 4x4, low miles, Myers power angle plow, $3,600/best offer. 830-2744 after 5 p.m.

DODGE '73 Pick-up ¾-ton 4 spd. spec. box util. bed, 14,000 mi., $3,200. 529-7302.

FORD '68 baby dump truck, gd. cond. Call 884-0501 aft. 6 p.m.

FORD '72 Bronco 4X4. Full Cab, Top Cond. $2,250. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

FORD '74 F250, ps, pb, V8, auto, am/fm, tool box, exc. cond. $2,500 Eves., 297-3257.

FORD '71 Camper Special, ¾ ton, 9000GVW, at, ps, pb, ac, hitch, capped, 38,000 mi. $2,200. 296-2410.

JEEP '73 Wagoneer, $2,950. 4 Wheel Drive, Fully Eqpt. 4-B Auto Broker, 837-8011, 666 Barrington Rd., Strmwd.

JEEP '76 J10 Pickup, 4 whl. dr. with many extras. 358-6376.

Legal notices

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for annual report printing until 10 a.m. November 8, 1977. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. Paul R. Fuller, Director of Purchasing, at the G. A. McElroy administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 29, 1977.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for Bergman Room modifications until 10 a.m. Nov. 8, 1977. Specifications may be obtained from K. E. United & Associates, 415 Creekside Dr., Palatine, Ill.

Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 29, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Public Hearing of the Buffalo Grove Board of Trustees has been scheduled for Monday, November 14, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to consider the following matter:

SUBJECT
Petition to the Village of Buffalo Grove for annexation and R-5 zoning and preliminary plan approval.

APPLICANT
Christopher Carley

SUBJECT PROPERETY
The East 1053.01 feet of the North East Quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township Forty-three (43) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian;

ALSO
The East 1053.01 feet of the South 330 feet of the South East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29), Township and Range aforesaid, all in Lake County, Illinois.

COMMON DESCRIPTION
The above described property consists of 40 acres located on Busch Road approximately 200 feet east of Illinois Route 83.

All documents and exhibits in connection with this application for annexation and zoning are on file with the Department of Community Development at the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, and may be examined by any interested parties.

All persons present at the Public Hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated this 26th day of October, 1977.

V. L. CLAYTON
Village Clerk
Village of
Buffalo Grove

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Oct. 29, 1977.

Bid Notice

The Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization is seeking Bids for maintaining Heating and Air Conditioning equipment located at the Samuel Kirk Center in Palatine, Illinois.

Specifications may be obtained from:
JEFFREY J. INKLEY,
Business Manager
NSSEO
500 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine, Ill., 60067
(312) 359-2110

Sealed Bids must be received by 2:00 P.M., November 23rd, 1977.

Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 29, 1977.

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394-2400

Obituaries

GLADYS L. GERLACH

Services for Gladys L. Gerlach of Chicago and Hoffman Estates, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She died Tuesday afternoon in Clayton General Hospital, Riverdale, Ga., apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident in Riverdale.

Survivors include a son, Russell and daughter-in-law, Patricia Gerlach; brothers, Russell and Gordon Pershell; sister, Mildred Alameda; three grandsons; one great-granddaughter; and mother, Anna Pershell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 530 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Memorials may be made to the Eastside Baptist Church of Riverside, 170 Upper Riverdale Rd., Riverdale, Ga. 30274.

WALTER E. WESTERBERG

Services for Walter E. Westerberg, 57, of Schaumburg, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Friday at his home. He was employed as a compositor for Skoglund Press in Chicago, and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Betty M., nee Widner; and mother-in-law, Louise Widner.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

CAROLINE M. PFEIFFER

Services for Caroline M. Pfeiffer, 87, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Thursday at the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Hazel Anderson; three grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home, Arlington Heights.

JAMES EMORY KAZDA

Services for James Emory Kazda, 13, of Buffalo Grove, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Living Christ Lutheran Church, 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. The body will lie in state in the church from 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in Elaine Boyd Creche Nursing Home, Bloomingdale.

Survivors include his parents, James and Marilynn Kazda; sister, Michele Kazda; and grandparents, Emory and Helen Mueller and James and Mary Kazda.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

VICTORIA A. PALMER

Victoria A. Palmer of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Miss Palmer was a retired office worker in accounting.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Then the body will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home, 903 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone, Mich., for visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River, Mich., with burial in Rapid River Cemetery.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Marie B. Palmer; nephew, Ronald A. Palmer; two great-nieces; one great-nephew; and many cousins.

Deaths elsewhere

PAUL JOOST, 67, of Marengo, a former resident of Arlington Heights, died Thursday at his home. He was self-employed and a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Marengo.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Zion Lutheran Church, Jackson and East streets, Marengo. Visitation will be after 1 p.m. today in Osborne-Fashingbauer Funeral Home, 505 E. Grant Hwy. (Route 20), Marengo, and where a memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in McHenry County Memorial Park Cemetery, Woodstock. Memorials may be made to Zion Lutheran Church, Marengo, or Marengo Rescue Squad.

Survivors include his wife, Emma, nee Busse, formerly of Mount Prospect; daughters, Phyllis McAulisse and Juanita Fleener; two grandchildren; sisters, Elizabeth Settles and Ruth Joost of Mount Prospect; and a brother, Walter Joost.

JAMES L. COSTA, 73, of Clearwater, Fla., for two years, and formerly of Mount Prospect for 19 years, died Thursday in Clearwater.

He was a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer of the Glenview Naval Base, having retired eight years ago, and a member of the Fleet Reserve Assn.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Friederichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect with burial in All Saints Cemerery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Rose M., nee Colatriano; son, James L. Costa Jr.; daughters, Lucille Sparsus, Janice L. Miebuhr and Mardel Hamlin; stepson, George Griner; and 13 grandchildren.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christopher Adam Skeet, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeet, Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Kurdziel, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. R. Skeet, Des Plaines. Area Great-grandparent: Joseph Baskiewicz, Mount Prospect.

Anne Elizabeth Redeker, Oct. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Redeker, Palatine. Sister of Steven. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Osterman, Glenshaw, Pa.; Mrs. Jeanette Redeker, Tomah, Wis.

Jodi Marie Cipri, Oct. 17 to Roy and Robin Cipri, Crystal Lake. Sister to Jill. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Cipri, Palatine. Area great-grandparents: Mr and Mrs. Anton Cipri, Palatine.

Ryan Brent Carlson, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Brent J. Carlson, Northbrook. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mount Prospect.

Anthony Jack Vaccaro, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vaccaro, Roselle. Brother of Vincent Jr. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaccaro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fetter, all of Hoffman Estates.

Anna Timoleon Panagakis, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Timoleon Panagakis, Palatine. Sister of Constandina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee, all of Palatine. Area Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sharkey, Wheeling.

John Michael Schmitt, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Schmitt, Bartlett. Brother of Curtis. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harmon D. Little, Granite City, Ill.; Mrs. Paul G.F. Schmitt, Chicago.

Michael Matthew Guerin, Oct. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. James Guerin, Arlington Heights. Brother of Richard. Grandparent: Mrs. Ann Majerus, Arlington Heights.

Nicole Ann Tock, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tock, Round Lake. Sister of Michael. Area grandparent: Joseph Tock, Mount Prospect.

Michele Anne Jespersen, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jespersen, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Skoien and Mrs. Grace Jespersen, all of Mount Prospect.

Meghan Anne Corman, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corman, Palatine. Sister of T.J., Mark. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joesph LoCashio, Palatine.

Robert Tabor Lyles, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lyles, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Tabor, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Buo Lyles Indianapolis, Ind.

Christopher Lee Smith, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Smith, McHenry. Area grandparent: Mrs. Norma Keser, Arlington Heights; Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Katie Fischer, Arlington Heights.

Brent Ryan Gross, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richard Gross, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Eric. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musial, Chicago; Mrs. Irene Gross, Oak Park.

Dodie Allyson Shoemake, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Shoemake, Hanover Park. Sister of Dee, Danielle. Grandparents: Mrs. W.F. Ashley, Mize, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Shoemake, Jackson, Miss.

Lindsey Beth and Lisa Ann Fogt, Oct. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Fogt, Hoffman Estates. Sisters of Michael. Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Mort Pozen, Highland Park; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fogt, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Cynthia Corrin Hamm, Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm, Wheeling. Sister to Betsy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone Jr., Mrs. Roland Sorgatz, all Mount Prospect.

Brent Thomas Naughten, Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Naughten, Mount Prospect. Brother to Merideth, Philip and Steven. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bogue, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Naughten, Evergreen Park.

Timothy Shaw Vincent Jr., Oct. 7 to Timothy and Irene Vincent, Arlington Heights. Brother to Jennifer. Grandparents: Mrs. Maksym Dmytriw, Chicago; Raymond Vincent, Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Ray W. Morrison, Rockford.

Matthias Jeffrey Precin, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Precin, Palatine. Brother to Melissa. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paluch, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Precin, Des Plaines.

Michael Joseph Linkman, Oct. 8 to James and Ruth Linkman, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Linkman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders, all Mount Prospect.

Quinn Richard Chism, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle M. Chism, Arlington Heights. Brother to Doyle and Christine. Grandparents: Mrs. Esther Chism, Mr. and Mrs. John Galat, all Chicago.

Joseph John Gawlik, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gawlik, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mrs. Helen Polkow, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. John Gawlik, Florida.

Thomas William Kaiser, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Kaiser, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Verfurth, Westchester; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kaiser, Palatine.

Drew Daniel Holliday, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Holliday, Hanover Park. Brother to Brooke. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. Holliday, Madison, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hockema, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. John Batten, Arlington Heights.

Timothy John Conte, Oct. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Conte, Arlington Heights. Brother of Sarah. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conyers, Greencastle, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Conte, Vernon, N.Y.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Rick Allan Temen, Oct. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Temen, Villa Park. Brother of John, Thomas, David, Jerry, Pamela, Penny. Area grandparent: Mrs. Evelyn Rieden, Schaumburg.

Tammy Lee Kosinski, Oct. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kosinski, Elk Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Grosch, Itasca; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kosinski, Norridge. Area Great-grandparent: Mrs. Lina Hoilmstrum, Elk Grove.

Jeffrey Paul Klinger, Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klinger, Elk Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pekarek and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klinger, all of Des Plaines.

Anna Marie Gomez, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Sal Gomez, Hoffman Estates. Grandparent: Mrs. Josephine Rodriguez, Chicago.

Heather Marie Daughters, Oct. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daughters, Streamwood. Sister of Carolyn, Michele. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beckers, Winner, S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gianpicolo, Morton Grove.

Jeffrey Charles Wells, Oct. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Giles Wells, Elk Grove. Brother of Rickey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meese, Melrose Park.

Clayton Howard Goede, Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Goede, Schaumburg. Brother of Paul. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Papineau, Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goede, Menomonie, Wis.

Kristine Lynn Grandt, Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grandt Jr., Wheeling. Sister of Kelly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Koeppen, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grandt, Mellen, Wis. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Mathilda Koelper, Wheeling.

Michael Sean McGloon, Sept. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. William McGloon, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGloon, Schaumburg; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jenca, Elmhurst.

Matthew William Blinn, Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. William Blinn, Schaumburg. Brother of Kristen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wiersema and Mrs. Eloise Blinn, all of Elmhurst.

Richard Clayton Meyer, Sept. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Meyer, Round Lake Beach. Brother of David. Area grandparents: S.L. Stanczak and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Meyer, all of Arlington Heights.

Sherilee Kempa, Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Kempa, Schaumburg. Sister to Maureen and Carolyn. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kranz, Dayton, Ohio; Jean Kempa, Chicago.

Ryan Scott Lovitz, Oct. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lovitz, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Partney, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Lovitz, all Chicago.

Steven Joseph Czarnik, Oct. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Czarnik, Mount Porspect. Brother to Jeffery and Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanyai, Mr. and Mrs. George Czarnik, all Chicago.

Robert Joseph Kloeckner, Oct. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kloeckner, Wheeling. Brother to Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kloeckner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deliberto, all Norridge.

Jillian Patrice Quarnstrom, Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Quarnstrom, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soltanowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Quarnstrom, all Des Plaines.

Nicole Lynne DeCaluwe, Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeCaluwe, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeCaluwe, Chicago; Earl Olsen, Arlington Heights.

Brett Alexander Stein, Oct. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Karl Stein, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Arnold, Danville; Mrs. Nellie Stein, River Grove.

Kara Ann Brunett, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brunett, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abel, Bellwood; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brunett, Des Plaines.

Carly Elizabeth Kintzler, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kintzler, Barrington. Sister to Damion. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kintzler, Mount Prospect.

Sarah Suzanne Newman, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Newman, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Henricksen, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Newman, all Park Ridge.

Lori Lynn Valentino, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valentino, Des Plaines. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mech, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Valentino, Harwood Heights.

Michael Thomas Bunch Jrs., Oct. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomas Bunch, Prairie View. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wieder, Wheeling.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kelly Elizabeth Allen, Oct. 16 at Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Allen, Arlington Heights. Sister of Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Martyn Ronge, Northbrook; Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Miami, Fla.

Claudia Daniela Wachs, Oct. 20 to Dr. and Mrs. Ted Wachs, Rubigen, Switzerland. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wachs, Palatine.

Susan Elizabeth Mazanek, Oct. 21 in Skokie Valley Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Mazanek, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Deanna. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mazanek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riley all of Chicago.

Sarah Michele McAllister, Oct. 7 in Dodgeville, Wis., to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff McAllister, Mineral Point, Wis. Sister of Jennifer. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schimpf, Arlington Heights.

Karen Lee Peterson, Oct. 13 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Peterson, Palatine. Grandparents: the Donald Fridells, Edina, Minn.; the Rodger Petersons, Bartlett.

Douglas Glenn Bretzmann, Oct 16 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bretzmann, Wheeling. Brother of Debbie, Danny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Don Powers, Naperville; Mrs. Martha Bretzmann, Sheboygan, Wis.

Sheryl Ann Deacon, Oct. 3 at Naval Regional Medical Center, Great Lakes to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Deacon, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Norrie, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deacon, Arlington Heights; Mrs. and Mrs. George Gutmann, Chicago. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Irma Deacon, Arlington Heights.

Scott Ryan Portugal, Oct. 11 at Skokie Valley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barry G. Portugal, formerly of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, now Northbrook. Brother to Marc. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kahn, Morton Grove; Mrs. Sylvia Portugal, Skokie.

BRAVO!
There's a lot to cheer about in our
Medley
section about the arts every Friday in The Daily Herald

Preschool skills program flexes dormant muscles

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Sesame Street may be good for your child's mind, but watching too much television can prevent him or her from developing important physical skills.

Northwest suburban teachers are finding that children spend so much of their time in front of the television set that they don't get the play experiences they need to teach them how to make their body do what they want it to do.

To combat this problem, school districts like Prospect Heights Dist. 23 are offering preschool skill development programs that are open to all 4 and 5-year-olds in the district.

"We've found that kids are lacking in motor skills because they haven't had the experiences that develop these skills," said Maureen Sandstrom, physical education teacher at Ross School in Prospect Heights.

JUMPING ROPE, walking on curbs, playing jacks and twirling Hula Hoops just aren't the "in" activities they used to be before educational programs came to television, she said.

Giving children the experiences they need to be comfortable with their body and the movements it can make is the aim of the motor development program. Through songs and games, the children learned everything from galloping, rope climbing and tumbling to throwing and catching balls and walking a balance beam.

Woven into all activities is the need for children to listen, follow directions and think before acting. They are told to place bean bags on top of their heads, to run with their left hand behind their back and to crawl beneath a table.

"WE INTRODUCE them to a lot of concepts, but don't worry if they don't master them all right away," Ms. Sandstrom said. "Eventually it will all fit together for them."

Moms are always on hand for the 30-minute Monday and Wednesday afternoon programs to give help and encouragement as needed. Participating makes them aware of what their child should know and gives them ideas on what they can do to reinforce important skills at home, Ms. Sandstrom said.

"It didn't occur to me to stress a lot of things the way they do here," said Carol Poppy, who has a 4-year-old son in the program. "I didn't think about working body parts into an everyday routine by telling Chris to put his left arm in his coat."

Children learn to feel comfortable moving their bodies even 20 feet off the ground.

Moms always get a big hug for helping.

Circle games emphasize following directions.

Photos by Dave Tonge

Scooter play teaches Dist. 23 preschoolers left from right and developes a sense of balance.

Penalty-ridden Hawks beat Barons

CLEVELAND — The Black Hawks weathered a storm of penalties and Barons' shots in the first period of their game here Friday night and went on to post a 4-2 victory that elevated them to first place in the Conn Smythe Division.

Goalie Mike Veisor, pressed into service after Tony Esposito was injured in practice Thursday, was excellent once more for the Hawks, turning away 23 Cleveland shots in the first period alone.

Darcy Rota, Ted Bulley, Pierre Plante and John Marks scored goals for the Hawks in their biggest output of the young season, pushing the team to a 3-2-3 record — one point better than second-place Vancouver.

THE HAWKS escaped a shaky first period tied 1-1 despite collecting 34 minutes in penalties and a game misconduct to defense man Dave Logan, who tangled with the Barons' Greg Smith in the final minutes.

Veisor repulsed five Barons' power plays during the first period, yielding only once. At the 10-minute mark Mike Fidler opened the game's scoring, assisted by Kris Manery and Denis Maruk, to put the Barons ahead 1-0.

The Hawks took advantage of their only power play opportunity of the period to tie things at 13:26 when Darcy Rota flipped in a rebound — off the stick of Stan Mikita. Phil Russell also assisted on the goal, Rota's first of the year.

Manery put Cleveland ahead once more at 8:16 of the second period, assisted by Maruck and Bob Girard, but the Hawks countered with a pair of scores before the end of the period.

ROOKIE BULLEY scored his first NHL goal at 11:19 on a Hawks' power play, assisted by Ivan Boldirev. At 17:33, Marks and Russell assisted Plante on his third goal of the year to go ahead.

Marks wrapped up the scoring at 2:12 of the third period with his second tally of the season assisted by Dale Tallon and Plante.

The Hawks cooled their tough-guy act in the final two periods, picking up only three minor penalties in the final 40 minutes. Things began differently, though, when first rookie Doug Wilson, then Tallon and finally Logan squared off with Barons in the hour-long first period.

Veisor started his fourth game of the season, one more than he played all last year for the Hawks. His goals allowed average is now a nifty 1.75.

ESPOSITO WAS dressed for Friday's game and could have played, but Coach Bob Pulford had minor-leaguer Randy Ireland called up earlier as the back-up goalie.

Esposito was struck with a puck just above his left eye Thursday. The cut required several stitches to close.

Logan also required the trainer's attention when the young defenseman was cut during his fight with Smith late in the first period.

The Hawks meet Cleveland again Sunday at the Stadium in their next game.

Stevenson High girl

Sole area tennis player to compete in semifinals

by VIC NOVAK

It comes down to Sue Jaeger.

The Stevenson High School sophomore is the only Daily Herald area athlete competing in today's state girls tennis tournament semifinals.

Competition will be at 10 a.m. at Arlington High School. The finals are slated for one hour after the semifinals.

Jaeger, the defending state girls singles champion, won three matches Friday. She beat Downers Grove North's Lori Zeland 6-1, 6-0; Buffalo Grove's Lisa Smart 6-1, 6-3 and Hinsdale Central's Betsy Heidler 6-4, 7-5.

Smart had advanced to the Jaeger match by defeating Kate Swaya of Hoffman Estates 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

This match was reminiscent of the Mid-Suburban League meet two weeks ago, where Smart defeated Swaya for the conference No. 1 singles title.

MAINE WEST'S Nancy Webber, Arlington's Janet Haberkorn, and Barrington's Sue Olson all suffered quarterfinal defeats.

Webber lost to semifinalist Sue Whitney of Hinsdale Central 6-4, 7-5; Haberkorn fell to Mattoon's Lisa Warren 6-2, 6-4; and Olson was beaten by Jolie West's Sandy Leslie 6-2, 6-2.

The best advances for local doubles teams were by Arlington's Laura Sanders and Kim Broderick and Prospect's Lisa Young and Anne Hoffman.

Sanders and Broderick downed Providence's Debbie Kraus and Jackie Sefcik 6-0, 6-1. The Arlington duo then lost to Champaign Central's Aura and Anna Jain 7-5, 6-2.

Young and Hoffman split their matches. They triumphed in their first against Blue Island Eisenhower's Valery Vidovic and Ellen Draeger 6-1, 6-0, but lost their second to LaSalle-Peru's Sue Ristau and Sue Uranich 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Teammates Julie Schwem and Carla Rub of Prospect plus Sherry Weber and Beth Klawitter of Arlington along with Tina Stephan and Sue Gregory of Barrington all absorbed opening defeats Friday.

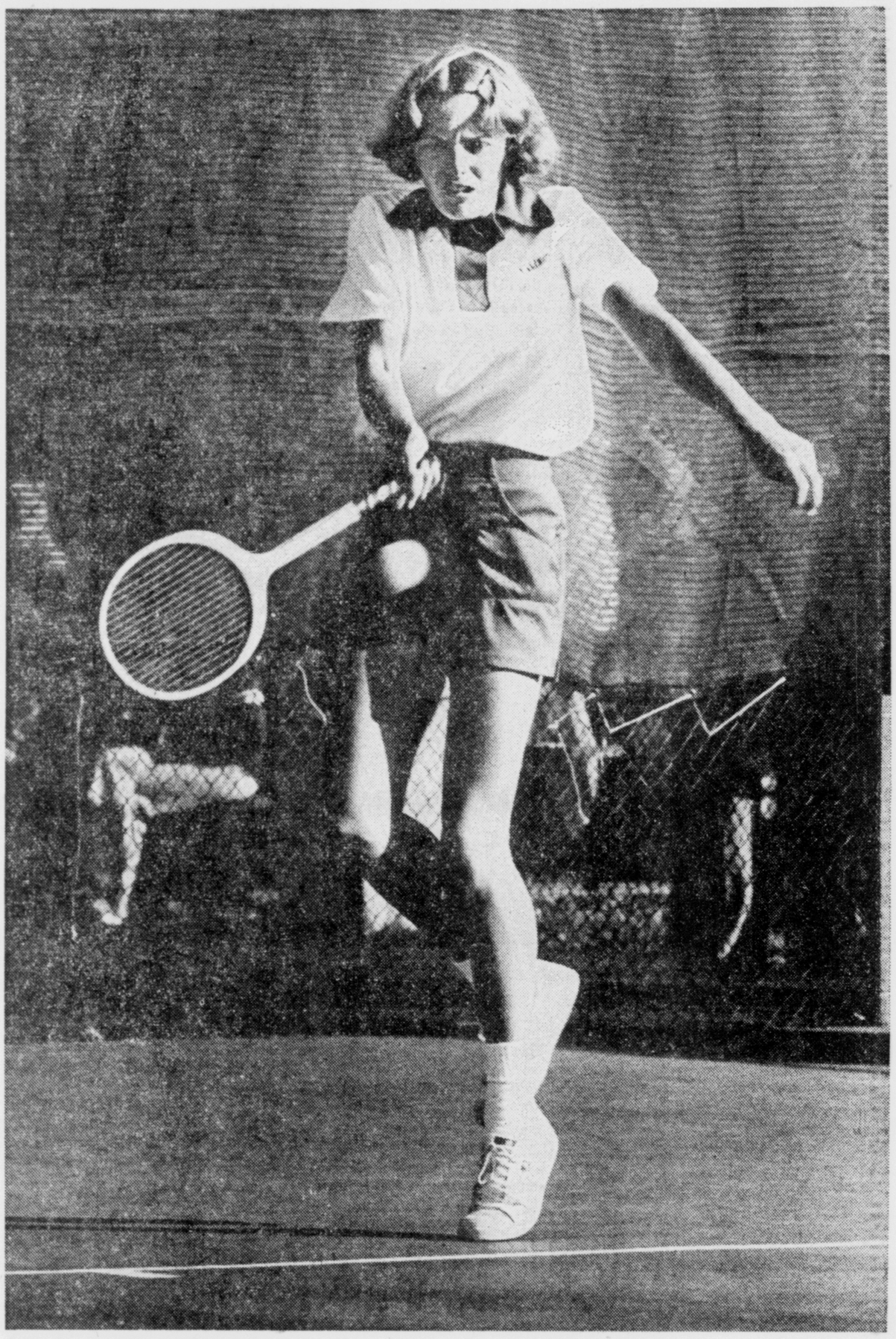
Oak Park's Carol McAdam and Kathy McNamara won over Schwem and Rub 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Weber and Klawitter upended York's Ann French and Liz Larkin 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Stephan and Gregory were defeated by Danville's Lisa Buchanan 6-2, 6-2.

TODAY'S SEMIFINAL pairings for singles are Jaeger vs. Mindee Epstein of Niles East and Sue Whitney of Hinsdale Central vs. Ann Oliver of Lake Forest.

The doubles semifinal pairings are Sue Moore and Cindi Reiman of Peoria Richwoods vs. Vicki Shields and Ann Hutchens of Hinsdale Central, plus Melanie Harris and Juliet Naft of New Trier East vs. Katie Waters and Sandy Dunning of Crystal Lake.

Team totals after quarterfinal found play are Hinsdale Central 16, Crystal Lake 13, Lake Forest 10, Arlington 9, Niles East 9 and New Trier East 9.

Friday's only major upset was Epstein beating Amy Williams of Crystal Lake 6-2, 6-4. Williams was the third-seeded singles player.



TENSE TENNIS. Arlington High School's Janet Haberkorn returns a serve during Friday's quarterfinal round of the state girls tennis tournament at Arlington. Haberkorn lost to Mattoon's Lisa Warrem 6-2, 6-4.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Prospect ekes out 14-10 win over Conant Cougars

by BOB GALLAS

Prospect linebacker Paul Izban already had three quarterback sacks to his credit when he went for his fourth with Conant at the Prospect six-yard line with only seconds to play in the first half Friday.

He blitzed, but went offside. That gave Conant a first down and led to the Conant touchdown that tied the game at 7-7.

Izban had all of the halftime intermission and most of the second half to think about his mistake before making a key fourth-down stop in the fourth quarter that made Conant turn over the ball and keyed a 14-10 Prospect win.

AFTER PROSPECT had taken a 14-10 lead on Brian DeValk's second touchdown, which came with 8:48 to play, Conant took the ball from its own 20 behind junior quarterback Dan Fasig and marched to the Prospect 43-yard line where they faced a fourth and one situation.

With starting quarterback Rocky Pugliese shaken up and on the sidelines, Fasig handed off to Al Barnhill who gained two yards but was stopped by Izban inches short of the first down.

"I figured they'd veer outside because they'd had trouble going up the middle," said Izban, who admitted he was mad at himself for the offsides call that set up Conant's only touchdown. But that stop erased all memories of the earlier mistake and helped Prospect kill four more minutes on the clock after they took over on offense.

But the Cougars went back on offense again with 1:36 to play and again moved into Knight territory as Fasig shoveled off to Tim Tyrell while being tackled and Tyrrell turned the busted play into a 14-yard gain and a first down at the Conant 45. But Fasig couldn't connect on four straight passes and Prospect got the ball back with 50 seconds to play.

"I THINK PROSPECT played one of its best games," said an emotional Conant coach John Ayres. "We were stopping them but they were breaking tackles."

It was broken tackles that led to both Prospect touchdowns, including the clinching Knight score as running back Mark Dahle, who gained 114 yards in 18 carries, broke past four Conant defenders and went 39 yards to the Conant five yard line with 9:40 burst in from the one, and Dahle burst in from the one, and ddahle kicked the extra point to make it 14-10.

Prospect had taken a 7-0 lead with 6:47 to play in the first quarter when DeValk broke three tackles en route to a 23-yard touchdown run.

But the Cougars tied the score with just 16 seconds left in the half as Barnhill capped a five minute, 77-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge and Steve Herring kicked the extra point.

HERRING GAVE Conant the lead by booting a 23-yard field goal with 5:42 left in the third quarter.

"I'm impressed," said Prospect coach Gary Grouwinkel, who was glad to escape with the win that gives his club a 7-1 over-all mark. "We had some defensive lapses at a couple of positions in the first half that allowed Conant to move the ball but we corrected them at halftime."

Ayres praised junior quarterback Fasig who stepped into a do-or-die situation twice in the fourth quarter only to see a number of his passes fall just off the fingertips of his teammates.

"He threw the ball very well and was right on the money," said Ayres, whose team now is 5-3, 2-3 in the Mid-Suburban League South. "We just dropped a few."

Palatine reaches soccer sectional

BLOOMINGTON — Palatine High School has replaced Brother Rice and joins Elk Grove, Forest View and Wheeling among the 24 schools qualifying for participation in the Illinois High School Assn. suburban area sectional tournaments.

One of the 12 scores to be counted on Palatine's record, a game that originally was scheduled and rained out against Arlington, was played before the Oct. 25 cutoff deadline, but was not recorded in the tabulation of points for Palatine. The Pirates' adjusted total was 165. It took 149 to qualify for the playoffs.

Brother Rice, which originally was figured for a point total of 153 based on an 8-3-1 record in the 12 games that count in the point totals, was credited with a victory in a game it lost. Its adjusted total was 131.

A SCHOOL'S won-lost record as well as the won-lost record of its opposition on the schedule figured in the qualifying formula.

Four teams were assigned to each of the six suburban area sectionals, which will be conducted in a round-robin format. The champion will be determined by a won-lost record. Tie games count as one-half win and one-half loss.

At the Maine West Sectional, Elk Grove will face Gordon Tech Monday at 4 p.m., Maine South Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and Evanston Saturday, Nov. 5, at noon.

Fremd will host a sectional tournament that has Palatine meeting Malta Monday at 6:30, Hinckley Big Rock Wednesday at 6:30 and Barrington Friday at 6:30.

AT GLENBROOK North Monday, Forest View will tackle New Trier West at 4 p.m. and Wheeling Wednesday, Wheeling takes on faces New Trier East at 6:30. On Forest View at 4 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 5, Wheeling plays New Trier West at 4 p.m. and Forest View challenges New Trier East at 6:30 p.m.

The sectional winners advance to the state final tournament at Huskie Stadium on the campus of Northern Illinois University in DeKalb Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12.

Arlington scares Fremd but Vikes triumph, 23-14

by KEITH REINHARD

Easy pickings.

Fremd had every right to nourish that kind of thought as they aimed for their seventh triumph of the season by hosting the 2-5 Arlington Cardinals.

The Redbirds had other ideas, however, and the Vikings found themselves locked in a life-or-death struggle before keeping at-large playoff berth hopes alive with a 23-14 victory Friday evening.

The Cards, under the impressive direction of senior signal caller Chuck Klein, kept the pressure on Fremd until the final few moments of the contest and it was the Vike offense rather than their usually miserly defense that put the verdict on ice.

ARLINGTON SHOCKED the home team by recovering an onside kick and then Klein cooly steered them on a seven-play touchdown course. When Fremd regained their balance and battled back into a 10-6 halftime advantage, it was Klein again keying a pair of second-half marches that nearly buried the highly touted Vikings.

"This is the kind of performance we knew Chuck was capable of from the beginning of the season," said Card coach Chuck Haines. "The bad weather hindered him during the middle of the year but we've worked awfully hard the last couple of weeks to get our option game clicking and I had to be pleased with some things out there tonight, even in defeat."

If Haines was semi-pleased afterwards, Vike mentor Joe Samojedny was semi-scared during the game. "What, me worried?" offered the Fremd coach, tongue in cheek. "I sweated it all the way up to the time we recovered that fourth-quarter fumble with about five minutes to go in the game."

Steve Salis pounced on the bad Cardinal snap, ruining an Arlington drive that appeared to be heading at least toward field goal territory and they only trailed 16-14 at the time.

SAMOJEDNY QUICKLY put his workhorses — Brian Cromie and Kevin Weaver — in harness and Fremd ate up the field as well as the clock.

With 1:38 to go, Weaver cracked over from the 6-yard line to cap a nine-play march. Cromie had scored an earlier fourth quarter TD on a 1-yard plunge.

"They can talk all about the physical merits of a two-platoon system but I have to chalk this win up to the spiritual benefits of it," Samojedny explained. "Arlington came on tough tonight — Klein ran the option as well as I've seen it run — and our defense just couldn't contain them.

"But our offense picked them up . . . it's like a brotherhood thing, they try to help each other out, and it sure was nice to see."

WEAVER FINISHED with 114 yards rushing, leaving him just 14 shy of the magic 1,000 mark. Fremd's first touchdown had come, surprisingly, on a beautifully aimed, 49-yard bomb from Mike Gavigan to Doug Ahrens and Mike Freeman booted a 35-yard field goal to account for the other Vike first-half points.

Klein also rushed for over 100 yards, including a 52 yarder to set up the second Card TD after scoring the first one himself, and passed for 52 yards more. Greg Sabatello registered the second Redbird touchdown on a 6-yard pitchout and Dan Makeever, a sophomore who turned in a stellar rushing performance, rammed over for the two-point conversion.

Forest View razzle-dazzles Rolling Meadows, 14-7

by DON FRISKE

Forest View coach Fred Lussow pointed to his chest as he walked toward the Falcon locker room Friday night.

"That game's got me right here," Lussow said, just minutes after the Falcons had slipped by the Rolling Meadows Mustangs, 14-7.

Sure, the game didn't mean anything in the standings as far as playoff berths are concerned. But it was still the type of contest that could have affected the weak of heart.

EVERYTHING FROM fumbles to touchdowns seemed to happen during the fourth quarter when the Falcons scored the decider on a bit of razzle-dazzle.

Quarterback Jeff Nelson raced up the middle for about three yards. As he was hit, he pitched the ball to running back John Miscevich, who ran another 18 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown.

It came with 5:34 left in the game, but the Mustangs still were able to provide a scare for Lussow and his Falcons.

The only problem for Meadows was that it happened with only 36 seconds on the clock. Substitute quarterback Pat Reitmeyer threw a 40-yard completion to Mark Rustemeyer to put the ball at the Falcon 33.

TWO PLAYS later, Falcon defender Ron Laramie batted down what looked like a sure touchdown pass, and Forest View had held on for the victory.

"It seemed like every play in that game was a key play, especially in the fourth quarter the way the ball was bouncing around with those fumbles," Lussow said.

Early in the final period, the Falcons had moved the ball to the Mustang 17-yard line with the score tied at 7-7. Ed Roels, however, fell on a Forest View fumble to stop the drive.

But on the next play, Falcon Rick Gardner recovered a Mustang miscue to set up the winning touchdown.

THE FIRST HALF ended with neither team scoring, although Forest View had the best opportunities. In the game's first set of downs, the Falcons picked up a fumble at the Mustang 11. But they could not score.

On the first play of the second quarter, Mustang Paul Schweikert fell on his second fumble of the game to stop a Falcon drive at Rolling Meadows' 26.

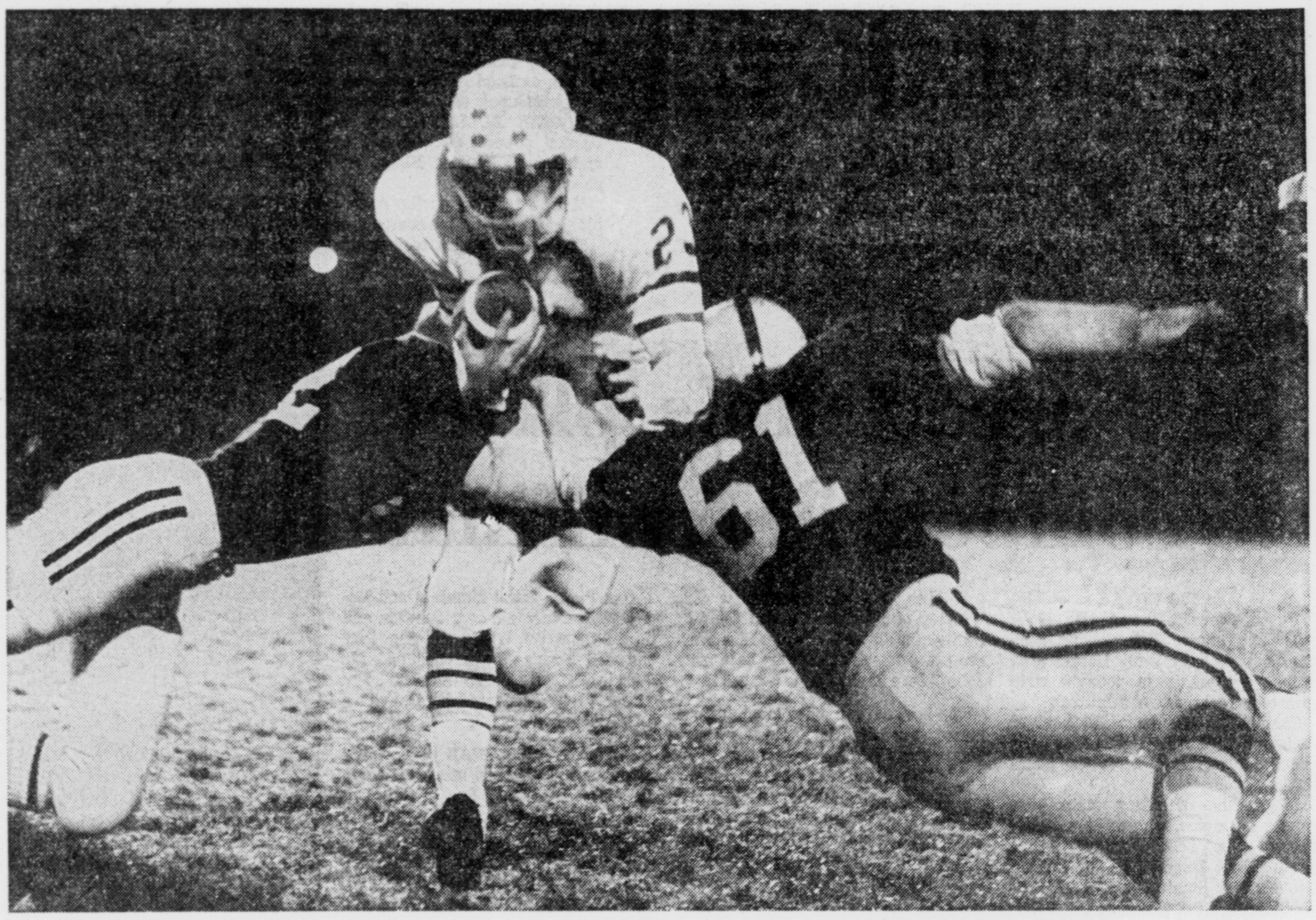
"I was disappointed in that we moved the ball up and down the field but stopped ourselves," Lussow said. "We let them get fired up."

The biggest letdown for the Mustang defense came at the opening of the second half when Forest View started with a 38-yard run by Gardner. Nelson scored the first touchdown of the game six plays later from three yards out.

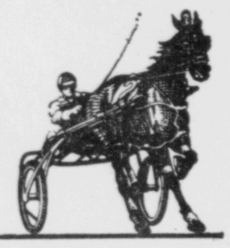
ON THE NEXT possession, the Mustangs lost the ball at midfield on another fumble. Forest View drove to the 5-yard line before the Mustang defense held on again.

Rolling Meadows took over and marched 92 yards in 11 plays. Bret Smith scored the lone Mustang touchdown on a 12-yard run with 10:45 left in the game.

Miscevich was the game's leading rusher with 127 yards in 22 carries while Smith led the Mustangs with 84 yards in 18 attempts.



FOREST VIEW SANDWICH. Rolling Meadows running back Marty Petlicki finds the seam between Forest View tacklers Joe Forssander (left) and Karl Kwaitkowski closed during the Falcons' 14-7 triumph Friday night. Petlicki rushed 14 times for 44 yards.



Sullivan's selections

At Arlington Park

BEST BET — Pretty Direct 5th Race

LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Dusty Garby 9th Race

PP	Horse—Driver	Last three starts	Odds	Comment
FIRST RACE — 7/8's Mile — PACE, Claiming $10,000-$8,000 — PURSE $3,000				
9	Chief G. Direct—B. Shuter	3-4-3	3-1	Speed will carry
5	Go Hide—Dw. Banks	5-6-6	4-1	Big races at times
1	Misty Freight—G. Mills	2-5-5	5-1	Scratches in
6	Majestic Mark—J. Ackerman	3-7-2	6-1	Likes prices
7	Coal City—D. Brooks	9-2-9	8-1	Very inconsistent
2	Sneak Home—Dw. Banks	8-3-6	10-1	May sneak in on rail
3	Countess Kay—W. Temple	3-2-8	10-1	May share
4	Money Galore—C. Alessi	2-4-3	10-1	Hot driver in bike
8	Goodie Purdue—W. Beckley	6-8-7	12-1	Longshot at best
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Afra Moi (C. Alessi)				
SECOND RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — PACE Non Winners $4,500 Lifetime — PURSE $3,400				
1	Jet Set Time—J. Dolbee	4-1-7	5-2	Rates from rail
6	Baroma—R. Daigneault	6-2-2	7-2	Invader looks tough
4	Little Meadow Time—J. Graham	1-2-2	9-2	Stepping up in class
5	Mountain Bob—W. Temple	4-3-4	6-1	Never too far back
8	Last Show—J. Evilsizor	2-8-1	10-1	Some chance
9	Topline Bob—R. Knox	8-7-7	10-1	Been facing better
2	Ty The Tiger—S. Banks	5-7-10	12-1	Been off a while
3	Royal Story—S. Noble III	8-3-6	12-1	From strong barn
7	Mary Sun—D. Busse	8-3-4	12-1	Pass this one
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Speed Blender (C. Willis) Hifi's Queen (W. Temple)				
THIRD RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — PACE, Non Winners $2,500 Lifetime — PURSE $3,000				
7	Speedway F.—C. Porcelli, Jr.	2-2-9	7-2	Must be caught
5	Relentless—DJ. Dolbee	2-3-5	9-2	In good hands
4	Joans Russ—S. Banks	4-2-4	5-1	Watch for late money
1	Barmary Devine—F. Hrovat, Jr.	4-8-1	6-1	Needs heady drive
2	Hammerin Henrietta—G. Conley	5-4-3	8-1	Chance at price
8	April High—C. Willis	3-4-6	8-1	Don't overlook
9	Pepper Shaker—D. Aptilon	2-X-X	8-1	Prepped well
6	Golden Sweep—J. Graham	5-7-10	10-1	Forget this one
3	Little Horton—W. Temple	6-7-7	10-1	Surprises at times
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Lee Consort, R. Shuter)				
FOURTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — PACE, Claiming $15,000-$10,000 — PURSE $3,600				
2	Stirrup Cup—D. Busse	1-3-3	3-1	Needs it all
1	Slippery—C. Alessi	2-2-3	4-1	Rail & hot driver
7	Lincoln Almahurst—G. Mills	1-3-9	5-1	Has big shot
3	Caroline Calgary—J. Dolbee	3-6-1	6-1	Sharp trainer
4	Good Monty—J. Curran	6-2-2	8-1	Ignore latest
6	Humble Man—J. Graham	4-3-6	10-1	In tough here
5	King And I—C. McDermott	4-7-6	10-1	Needs much better
8	Active Pete—D. Brooks	7-9-5	10-1	Loves the gimmicks
9	Simones Skipper—S. Nickells	8-5-9	12-1	Off form recently
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Chief Farr (S. Buch) Egyptian Sail (E. Waszak)				
FIFTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — PACE, Conditioned, Fillies & Mares — PURSE $7,500				
2	Pretty Direct—D. L. Insko	1-2-1	8-5	Tough as they come
1	Egyptian Grande—D. Shetler	2-9-1	4-1	Main opponent
5	Money Miss—S. Banks	3-1-2	5-1	Show spot
4	Misty Raquel—J. Graham	5-5-1	5-1	Always dangerous
3	Bonny's Paladin—D. Busse	4-6-9	5-1	Some chance
6	Sparkling Loch—J. Curran	4-1-2	6-1	Touch invader
SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile — PACE, Invitational — PURSE $11,000				
2	Taurus Bomber—D. Busse	1-2-1	9-5	Loves long stretch
3	Why Bill—D. Shetler	1-4-3	5-2	Tough foreigner
1	H.A.'s Pet—J. Graham	5-1-2	7-2	Better than last
5	Phase Out—D. Brooks	6-5-1	4-1	Cannot be ignored
4	Star Show—A. Trinkle	3-3-2	6-1	In tough chance off best
SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — PACE, Claiming $22,500-$15,000 — PURSE $4,600				
2	Squire Jones—D. Bird	3-1-2	3-1	Rates on consistency
1	Image Maker—H. Guerra	4-8-3	4-1	Look for improved effort
8	Wise Baron—A. Grevers	7-3-4	5-1	Needs racing luck
7	Baroness Martha—D. Brooks	1-3-2	6-1	Steps up here
3	J's Best Bet—J. Curran	5-3-3	8-1	Money will show
5	He Can Makit—P. Milburn	5-2-5	10-1	Will be coming late
6	Dixie Mike—S. Banks	4-7-2	10-1	Hustling driver
9	Sun Tar Dean—R. Knox	3-1-1	10-1	Post only bad factor
4	Embassy Volo—R. Davino	7-8-8	12-1	Pass rog tonight
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Elmer Hennessy (D. Busse)				
EIGHTH RACE — PACE, Winners over $10,000 in 1977 — PURSE $6,500				
3	Time Dancer—D. Shetler	1-2-2	5-2	Razor sharp
2	Race by Nine—J. Curran	1-3-2	5-2	Tough foe
7	Super Trip—D. Tripp	4-2-9	9-2	Has potential
4	Union Special—D. Busse	5-5-7	6-1	Tough loss latest
5	American Kiwi—R. J. Gillilan	3-7-8	8-1	Best can upset
1	Worthy Prince—P. Crowe	9-6-5	8-1	Off form lately
6	Kent Pick—S. Nickells	7-4-1	8-1	Cannot pick
NINTH RACE — 1 Mile — PACE, Claiming $16,250-$13,000 — PURSE $4,200				
2	Game Gene—J. Curran	2-1-1	7-2	Must pick
1	Bret Power—J. Dolbee	5-6-5	4-1	Class, rail & top driver
6	Sherdel Hanover—S. Banks	5-1-6	5-1	Capable of big races
7	Dusty Gabby—C. Alessi	5-6-2	6-1	Driver keeps alive
4	Beans Tonite—D. Busse	7-8-9	8-1	Not much lately
8	Ians Spring—J. Evilsizor	2-1-4	8-1	Upset possibilities
3	Cash Painter—M. Marshall	2-2-2	10-1	Will need it all
9	K. R.—W. Roseboom	4-7-5	10-1	Former class horse
6	Frieda Wellmanor—R. Davino	6-4-2	10-1	Roll with her Rog
ALSO ELIGIBLE: O.D. Adios (D. Bird) Verne's Bullet (D. Brooks)				
TENTH RACE 1 1/8 Miles — PACE, Claiming $18,750-$15,000 — PURSE $4,600				
1	Mohrs Tom—C. Alessie	2-2-3	7-2	Send them home happy carm
9	Suzy Sue—J. Dolbee	1-8-6	9-2	Well trained Sandy
7	The Animal—W. Temple	2-3-5	5-1	Always dangerous
3	Bossill—J. Curran	2-2-9	6-1	Been there lately
2	Dickie Ensign—J. Graham	5-6-6	8-1	In good hands
4	Tank—K. Hankins	3-8-7	8-1	Seldom wins
5	Romulus—P. Crowe	5-5-2	8-1	Money will show
6	Honor Hill—J. Evilsizor	3-2-4	10-1	May share at price
8	Jet Coe—S. Banks	4-8-3	10-1	Needs lot of luck
ALSO ELIGIBLE: Noble Osborne (W. Temple)				

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 1 mile, pace

1	Purs Time	3.80	3.20	2.80
8	Easy Win		4.40	3.20
5	Nice Vale			3.40

Time — 2:05 1

SECOND — 1 1/8 miles, pace

5	Black Jade	5.40	3.00	2.20
2	Poplar Girl		3.20	2.60
4	Hillcrest Penny			3.00

Time — 2:19 2
Daily Double — 1 and 5 paid $9.00
Quinella — 2 and 5 paid $15.00

THIRD — 1-1/8 miles, pace

1	Snow Plow	7.00	4.00	3.00
4	Prairie Time		3.80	3.00
2	Dancer Dancer			2.80

Time — 2:20.3

FOURTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

5	Hi Land Zoe	7.40	3.80	3.00
2	Queens' Full House		3.80	2.60
3	Tyka			3.00

Time — 2:21.0
Quinella — 2 and 5 paid $25.80

FIFTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

2	Lem's Tar Mite	5.00	3.20	2.80
1	Doc Sherman		3.20	2.80
3	Ed Happy Boy			4.00

Time — 2:16 3

SIXTH — 1 mile, trot

1	Mighty Oak Speed	3.60	2.40	2.10
3	Empire Jonnie		3.20	2.40
5	Western's Kurt			2.60

Time — 2:05 2

SEVENTH — 7 furlongs, pace

2	Mighty Mike	16.80	8.00	5.40
1	Sugarbrook		22.60	16.40
8	Kay's Tar			21.80

Time — 1:46.1
Quinella — 1 and 2 paid $118.80

EIGHTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

1	Happy Time Direct	13.00	5.60	4.80
2	Famela Almahurst		9.00	5.40
9	Golden Mavarick			5.00

NINTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

3	Sisco	33.60	12.40	6.80
2	Dr. Pirkko		29.80	13.60
9	Sharon Jet			5.40

Time — 2:19.4

TENTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

8	Gay's City Traveler	5.60	7.40	5.20
1	Abbe Carry		5.80	6.20
2	Prairie Stone			6.00

Time — 2:19.4
Trifecta — 8-1-2 paid $333.30
Attendance — 6,044
Handle — $780,290

Bear-Packer game a heated affair

by BOB GALLAS

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Scalpers here were already getting top prices for tickets to Sunday's Bears-Packers game when Bears' middle linebacker Don Rives inadvertently sent prices even higher.

Rives became an overnight sensation in Chicago Mnnday when he said Soldier Field boo-birds make him "sick," and that he'd "guarantee" the Bears would beat Green Bay. "We don't even have to play that good to beat Green Bay because we are so much better," Rives added.

Naturally that quote made all the Green Bay papers and is now plastered all over the walls of the Packers' lockerroom. Not only are scalpers having a field day selling tickets for Sunday's sold out contest, the Packers can't wait to meet Rives.

"WE DON'T HAVE any tickets to sell, of course, because we're sold out on a season ticket basis, but the situation is the tightest I can recall in some time," said Merrill Knowlton, Packer ticket director. "We've had more requests for tickets to this game than we've had in some time. And the lists of ads in the newspapers by fans looking for tickets for the Bear game are longer than they normally are."

Both teams come into their 116th meeting with 2-4 records, but Green Bay shut out Tampa Bay 13-0 last week while the Bears were humbled by the Falcons 16-10. The last time the Packers beat the Bears was in 1975 when John Brockington ran for more than 100 yards for the 13th — and last — time.

The fading Brockington is long gone, cut from the Packers early in the season. But the Bears will have to face a Green Bay team much improved from the squad it beat twice last year.

The Packers are third in sacks in the NFL with 23 and their defensive line, anchored by tackle Dave Roller, has the attention of Bear coach Jack Pardee.

"That's the strong point of their team. They gave Ron Yary (Vikings' tackle) trouble and he's a good ballplayer," said Pardee.

ROLLER IS returning after a leg injury sidelined him last week and is listed as "probable" for the game. Roller has been credited with 4.5 sacks and Clarence Williams, his replacement, has three. The right tackle, Dave Pureifory, leads the team with six.

Offensively, the Packers have had line problems. Quarterback Lynn Dickey has been sacked 13 times, six against the Lions. That's encouraging to the Bears, who desperately need a good showing from their patched-up defensive line. Pardee doesn't see it being easy.

"The types of passes they throw make it tough to get a rush on," said Pardee. "Dickey releases the ball quickly."

Packers' linebacker Gary Weaver went on the injured reserve list this week and will miss the remainder of the season. His replacement is Tom Toner, who also has plenty of experience at the position. Toner was beaten out of the job by Weaver. Ironically, Toner lost the job after the Bears-Packer game last year.

DICKEY WENT out for awhile after being hit in last week's game, but will start against the Bears. Dickey was hurt in a game between the two teams, last year, a 24-13 Bears' win, and missed the last four games of the season, including the rematch against the Bears, who won 16-10.

The first game between the two clubs last year heated up Roller, who accused the Bears of taking cheap shots at Dickey, a charge he later rescinded after viewing films of the game.

But Roller's biggest nemesis has been guard Noah Jackson.

After the first game between the two teams last year, Roller was hurt and unable to play in the rematch. Jackson motioned for Roller to come on the field at one point in the game, and added fuel to the fire.

However, since Mike McCoy was traded to Oakland, Roller has been moved to left tackle and will now be matched up against Revie Sorey.

Advance IHSA playoff ticket sales start Tuesday

BLOOMINGTON — General public advance sale of season and single-session tickets to the five championship games in the 1977 Illinois High School Assn. Football Playoff Series will begin Tuesday by mail order and over the counter.

Each of the five championship games will be played on the artificial turf of Hancock Stadium on the campus of Illinois State University, Normal, Nov. 25-26. The schedule is: session No. 1, Nov. 25 - Class 1A kickoff at 12:10 p.m. and Class 2A kickoff at approximately 2:30 p.m., session No. 2, Nov. 25 - Class 3A kickoff at 7:40 p.m.; session No. 3, Nov. 26 - Class 4A kickoff at 1:10 p.m.; session No. 4, Nov. 26 - Class 5A kickoff at 7:10 p.m.

All seats in Hancock Stadium are reserved. Season tickets are $10 each. Single-session tickets are priced at $3 each. Orders will be filled as they are received, on a first-come, first-served basis. Should the supply of season or single-session tickets be exhausted, checks and money orders that accompany requests will be returned. Partial orders will not be filled.

Mail orders accompanied by check or money order for the proper amount should be addressed to: Football Playoff Tickets, Athletic Ticket Office, Horton Fieldhouse, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill. 61761. All mail orders must include 50 cents in addition to the total amount for tickets to cover the cost of postage and handling. Checks or money orders should be made payable to: Illinois High School Assn.

Over-the-counter advance sale of season and single-session tickets will be at the ISU Athletic Ticket Office window in Horton Fieldhouse, adjacent to Hancock Stadium.

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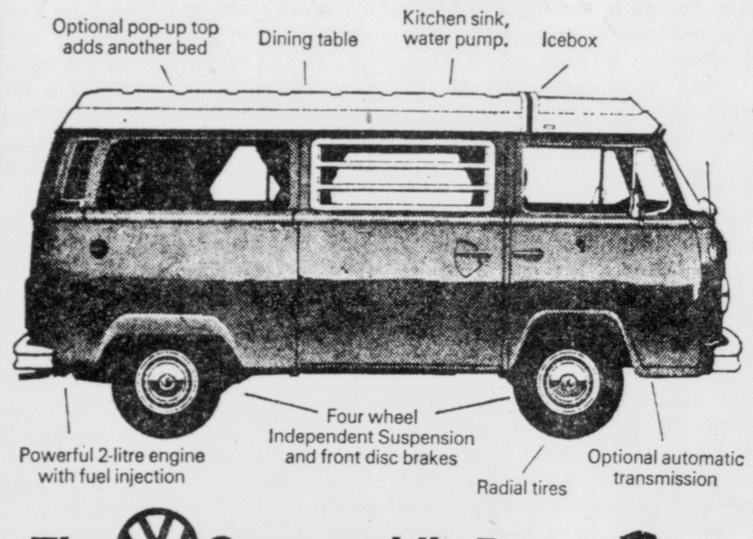

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6-0 Broncos to challenge Raiders

Throughout their 17-year history, the Denver Broncos have never been able to rise above mediocrity. They have managed only three winning seasons and none of those was good enough to earn them a spot in postseason competition.

But six games into the season, the Broncos have not only shown themselves to be a good, solid team — they've reached perfection. Along with the Dallas Cowboys they are the only undefeated club, having won their first six games.

Although it's still a bit early to be thinking playoffs, only a major collapse will stop the Broncos from extending their season. And the Broncos will get a taste of a playoff-like atmosphere this Sunday, when they take on the defending champion Oakland Raiders at the Mile High Stadium.

NFL report

"THE PRESSURE from without doesn't bother me," said Denver's rookie coach, Red Miller, who will celebrate his 50th birthday on Monday. "The only pressure I feel is the pressure from within. I want to win, the players want to win, and I know the fans want to win, but they can't want it anymore than we do.

"I just hope I make it through those 24 hours leading up to it (the birthday). I would like to reach 50."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Buffalo will be at Seattle: Detroit is at Dallas; Houston plays at Cincinnati; Cleveland hosts Kansas City; Los Angeles is at New Orleans; Minnesota travels to Atlanta; the New York Jets are in New England; Baltimore hosts Pittsburgh; San Diego is at Miami; and Tampa Bay plays at San Francisco..

The New York Giants will take on the Cardinals at St. Louis in Monday night's nationally televised game.

This will be the second meeting of the season for Denver and Oakland. Two weeks ago the Broncos clobbered the Raiders, 30-7.

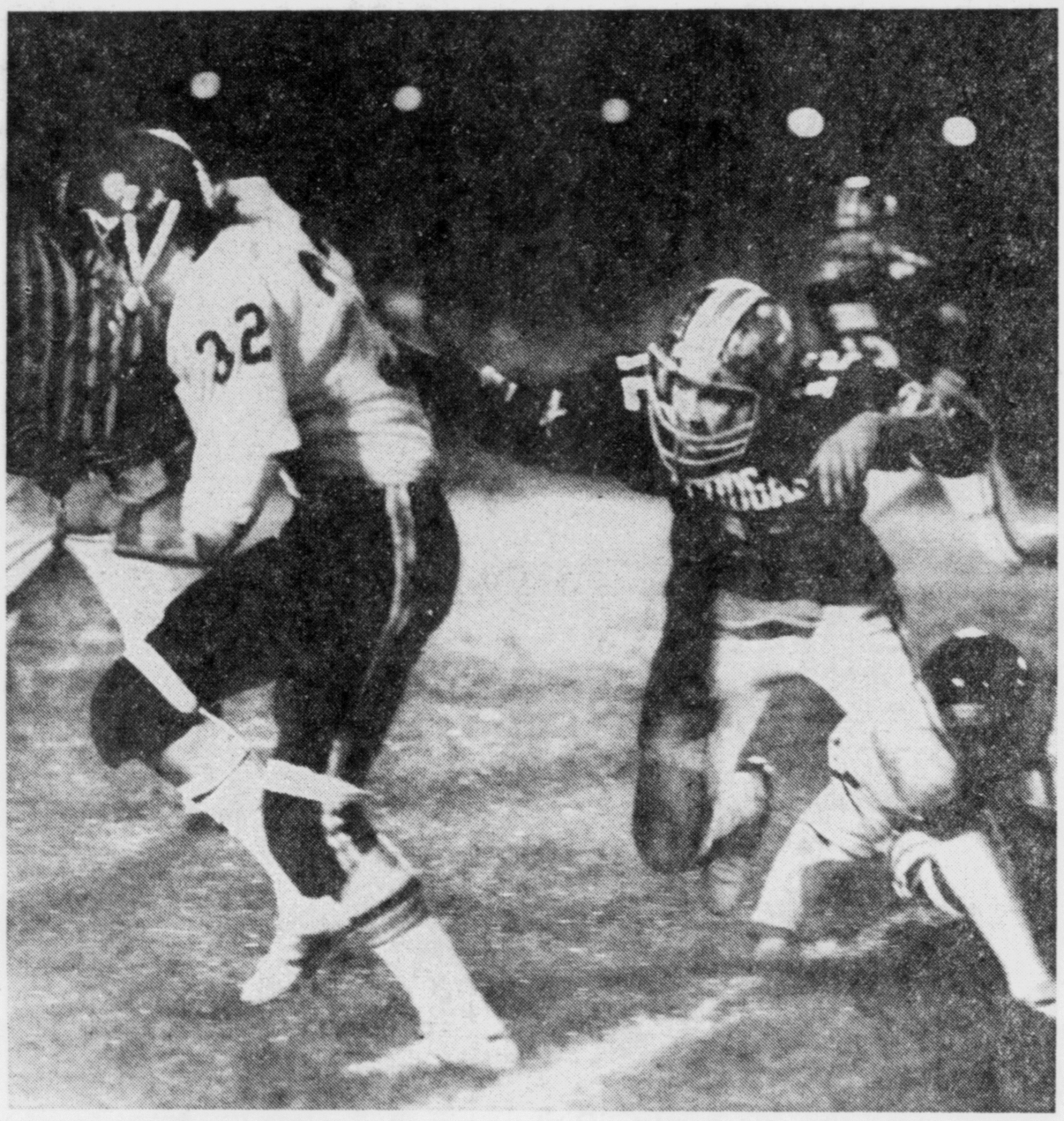
LAST WEEK, while the Broncos were defeating the Bengals 24-13, the Raiders had to overcome a 27-13 halftime deficit to pull out a 28-27 victory over the New York Jets.

Thus far, three of Oakland's top wide receivers — Cliff Branch, Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani — have combined for only 34 catches, just three more than tight end Dave Casper has managed on his own. In addition to Casper, fullback Mark Eeghen has been having a sensational season, as he leads the AFC in rushing with 584 yards.

"This is our seventh game of a 14-game season," Oakland coach John Madden said. "Sure, what happens will be important, but ultimately we'll be evaluated on how we finished at the end."

Raider cornerback Willie Brown, who injured his ribs last Sunday, is a question mark this week. If he can't play, Neal Colzie will start. Tackle John Yella, injured against Pittsburgh, has been working out and may be ready for the Broncos.

For Denver, starting quarterback Craig Morton suffered a bruised knee but he is expected to play. Other players injured in the game with Cincinnati were linebacker Tom Jackson, strained hamstring; cornerback Louis Wright, dislocated shoulder; offensive tackle Andy Maurer, sprained knee; running back Jon Keyworth, strained knee ligaments; and reserve linebacker Larry Evans, concussion and lacerated lip. Keyworth and Maurer are doubtful, but the rest should be on the field Sunday.



BRIAN'S GONE. Prospect's Brian DeValk scampers past Conant safety Rocky Pugliese for 23-yard touchdown in the second quarter of Prospect's 14-10 triumph Friday night. DeValk also tallied the clincher on a one-yard run.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Rockies swamp Capitals in NHL

DENVER — Wingers Gary Croteau and Bryan Lefley scored two goals each and center Paul Gardner scored once and picked up four assists Friday night as the Colorado Rockies defeated the Washington Capitals 8-1 in the National Hockey League.

Barry Beck, Tom Edur and Ron Andruff also scored for the Rockies. Walt McKechnie tallied Washington's lone goal 11 seconds into the game.

Colorado scored twice in the first and third periods and four times in the second. The go-ahead goal was scored by Lefley at 9:18 of the first session.

The win gave Colorado a 2-2-3 record, while Washington dropped to 2-4-0.

NHL report

Pacers net their first win against Bullets, 136-127

from Daily Herald wire services

John Williamson poured in 35 points and Adrian Dantley added 34 Friday night to lead Indiana to a 136-127 victory over Washington, the Pacers' first win ever over the Bullets.

Washington's Larry Wright led all scorers with 43 points, but the Bullets lost Bob Dandridge and Elvin Hayes on fouls and Indiana managed to nurse a slim lead into a nine-point advantage late in the game, then hang on from the free-throw stripe.

Williamson hit two shots from the charity stripe with eight seconds left to play and Danny Roundfield, who finished with 20 points and seven blocked shots, followed five seconds later with two more to give the Pacers their third win in a row.

Wright, hitting 9 of 10 shots, had 18 points in the first half while Dantley, last year's NBA Rookie of the Year while playing with Buffalo, had 20.

Dandridge had 22 points for the Bullets.

FORWARD OLLIE JOHNSON and teammates Eddie Johnson and Ron Behagen scored 16 points each to pace a balanced Atlanta scoring attack that placed six men in double figures and gave the Hawks a 102-95 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Los Angeles, led by the 32-point performance of rookie center James Edwards, took a first period lead of 26-23, only to watch that lead evaporate when Atlanta ran off 22 straight points in a six-minute span of the second period and took a 47-28 lead.

Los Angeles narrowed the gap and trailed 53-44 at intermission, tied the score at 75-all late in the third period and went ahead 90-89 with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

But Atlanta's defense squelched the Lakers while the Hawks' offense scored 12 points in the final minutes to re-establish the winning margin.

ROOKIE BERNARD King scored 30 points to lead the New Jersey Nets to their first win ever under their new name, 116-109 over the Boston Celtics.

Bubbles Hawkins added 18 points and Darnell Hillman and Dave Wohl chipped in with 17 apiece for the Nets, playing this year in the Rutgers University gym after moving from the Wassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., because of poor attendance.

The Nets tied the score at 54-54 with 1:54 remaining in the second period when George Johnson hit a hook shot. Havlicek's jumper put Boston ahead again, but Johnson — after missing a foul shot — hit on a layup to give the Nets a 57-56 lead with 1:15 remaining in the period. New Jersey never led thereafter.

GUARD GAIL Goodrich and forward Len "Truck" Robinson combined for 69 points to pace the New Orleans Jazz to an easy 114-107 win over the Phoenix Suns in the Louisiana Superdome.

Robinson led all scorers with 37 points while Goodrich added 32. Jazz center Joe Meriweather set a team record by blocking 10 Phoenix shots.

The Jazz never trailed in the ballgame, jumping out to a 31-20 first-quarter lead which the Suns never could make up.

Phoenix pulled within five with five minutes left in the third quarter, but a final-period scoring spurt by the Jazz put the game out of reach.

NBA report

The band played on

Homecoming festivities interfered with a football game and it wound up with a forfeit.

Game officials called it 28-6 for Harrison High School over Mather.

It was homecoming for both schools on a neutral field. They were told to split halftime for their homecoming performances. Harrison's show went on, and ended. Then Mather's show began, but did not end on time.

Officials wearied of waiting, Mather's homecoming celebrants refused to give up the field and as a result officials called the game for Harrison.

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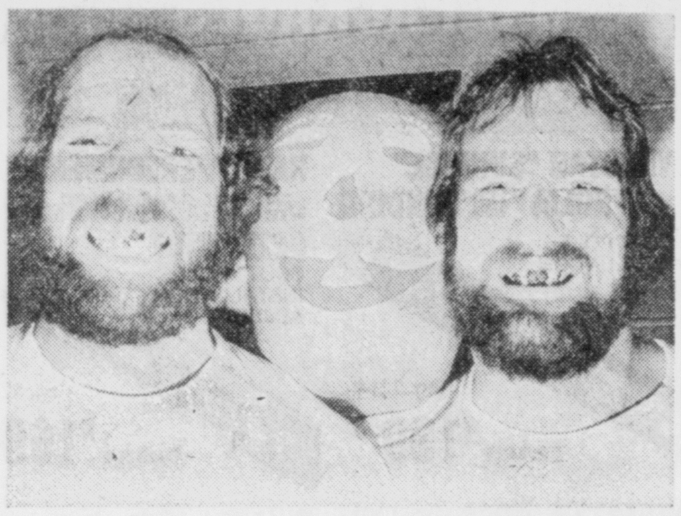


JACK-O-LINEMEN. Hoping to put a little scare into the Kansas City Chiefs are Cleveland offensive linemen Barry Darrow (left) and Henry Sheppard who used a marker to darken their teeth.

Sports shorts

Knuckleballer Wood signs one-year pact

The White Sox announced Friday that popular knuckleballer Wilbur Wood has signed a one-year contract.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

The 36-year-old lefthander has missed much of the past two seasons after suffering a broken kneecap early last season when struck by a line drive off the bat of Detroit's Ron LeFlore.

He slipped to a 7-8 record last season in 24 appearances for the Sox with a 4.99 earned run average. He was hindered by a pin surgically implanted in the knee which hindered his movement.

Wood left the team a few days before the end of the season to have the pin surgically removed.

Wood has been with the Sox since 1967 and in one four-year stretch, from 1971 to 1974, won 90 games. During the past two seasons he was 11-11 and pitched only 179 innings.

Group would move A's to Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS — A group seeking to move the Oakland A's to the Louisiana Superdome has been pledged $5.4 million to close the deal, the States-Item reported Friday. The newspaper said a source close to the negotiations reported the team would begin play in the $163.5 million Superdome next season.

"We have the money necessary to make the deal," the source said. "That is, we have the promise of $5.4 million to start the ball rolling. "We'd give (A's owner Charles) Finley $1 million to begin with and then, after a period of something like 60 days, we'd give him another $2.4 million." Those two payments would constitute a down payment on the $12 million purchase price.

The remaining $2 million of the pledge would be deposited with the American League as operating capital for the franchise. An announcement confirming the group's intentions of buying the team may be made as early as next week, the source said.

Pate's 67 earns share of golf lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Jerry Pate, picking up where he left off a week ago, fired a four-under-par 67 Friday to move into a three-way tie for the lead at the halfway mark of the $125,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champion and winner last week at the Southern Open, has apparently overcome a nagging pinched nerve that sidelined him most of this year. He had a two-day total of 135, seven under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, where he grew up.

"I'm playing as well as I did a week ago," said Pate. "It's an advantage playing on your home course, but it's also a disadvantage when you look out into the gallery and you know just about everyone out there. You know they're pulling for you and it makes you play just that much harder."

Leonard Thompson, who won an amateur tournament here seven years ago, had a second round 65 and Jim Simons shot a 67 to share the lead with Pate.

North Stars pick on Cherry, official

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — The Minnesota North Stars, in a protest to the National Hockey League, have blamed Boston Bruins Coach Don Cherry for inciting stickswinging fights in their Wednesday night game.

Club President Gordon Ritz also accused rookie referee Denis Morel of "inept officiating" and asked that he be barred from future Minnesota games at Met Sports Center.

Ritz said Friday a video tape of the game, which the North Stars won 3-0, was en route to Brian O'Neill, NHL executive vice-president in charge of discipline.

Ritz claimed that Cherry was the "cheerleader urging his players on," and that Morel could have avoided the brawl near the end if he ejected Cherry.

Cherry replied: "If I had a chicken club like that, I'd complain to everybody, too. They need all the help they can get. Everybody hates us and they're all out to get us."

Sports people

President **Calvin Griffith** of the Minnesota Twins said he turned down a request by **Gene Mauch** to be let out of the third and final year of his managerial contract so he could manage the California Angels next season . . . Former world heavyweight champion **Joe Louis** will be flown to Houston, Tex., and placed under the care of world-famous heart surgeon **Michael DeBakey** . . .

Baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** has given **Ted Turner** permission to participate in the hiring of a new manager for the Atlanta Braves even though the volatile owner is still under suspension until March 23, 1978. **Hank Aaron** and **Yogi Berra** have been mentioned prominently for the job . . .

A state Supreme Court justice has ordered the New York State Racing and Wagering Board to reinstate veterinarian Dr. Mark Gerard who was suspended for possible involvement in a fraudulent race at Belmont Park . . . American **Bill Brask** scored an amazing hole-in-one on the 170-yard 14th hole at Grange Course in Adelaide, Australia and thought he had won $16,500 for the feat but was told later the prize was only for rounds today and Sunday. Brask is upset and seeking legal advice . . .

Outfielder **Jim Wynn** was unconditionally released by the Milwaukee Brewers Friday . . . **Luis Zubillaga** (Des Plaines) scored the first three-goal hat-trick of his collegiate career as Rockford College beat Northern Illinois, 7-0 . . .

Runners bid in district features

by ART MUGALIAN

In what should be Deerfield's finest hour, a handful of rival cross country teams are picking away at the Warriors' vulnerabilities in a brazen attempt to wrest away the IHSA state title.

Few observers give the pretenders much chance.

When the boys AA district meets get under way today at numerous sites around the state, strong challengers like Fremd, Palatine, Glenbard West and York will be trying to take the first step toward unseating defending champion Deerfield. Coach Len Kisellus' Warriors, acknowledged by many as the best prep team in the nation, don't appear too concerned.

UNTIL THE STATE meet in Peoria Nov. 12, the mighty Warriors, led by the McCallister twins and an injured Keith Hampton, shouldn't have to face more than a nominal challenge to their supremacy. All they need to do is finish in the top five teams in their own district meet today at 11 a.m., then repeat that effort in next week's sectional.

Deerfield is a heavy favorite to win both meets.

Among the Mid-Suburban League opponents the Warriors will run against today are Prospect and Hersey, the teams that placed third and fourth in the MSL conference meet last week. Deerfield, Prospect and Hersey should have little trouble scraping through to the sectionals at Crystal Lake Nov. 5, but the fourth and fifth spots are up for grabs.

Local teams with a shot at the sectional berth are St. Viator (led by Dave Efken), Forest View, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Maine East. The Maine East squad, as a matter of fact, is a strong threat to qualify as high as second behind Deerfield. Other teams with a shot at making it to sectionals are Loyola, New Trier East and New Trier West.

At Elgin-Larkin's district meet, to be run off at the Elgin Community College campus at 10 a.m., the top teams are Palatine and Fremd. The co-champions of the MSL, the Pirates and Vikings should have no trouble placing one-two in the meet, but the three remaining spots are, again, up for grabs.

HOFFMAN ESTATES would appear to have a lock on one of the qualifying positions, but teams from Elgin, Barrington, Schaumburg, Arlington and Conant will do battle for the other two spots.

Elk Grove competes at the La-Grange District and Maine West travels to Ridgewood for its meet. West has an excellent chance to move on to the Oak Park Sectional.

In addition to the top five teams in each district, individual qualifiers can also advance to the sectional meets. The first five finishers not a member of a qualifying team are also eligible for the sectionals.

The top five teams and the top five individuals in each of the state's five AA sectionals will advance to the state meet at Peoria's Detweiller Park.

THE DISTRICT qualifiers from Elgin-Larkin, Deerfield and Zion-Benton will meet next week in the Crystal Lake Sectional where the state's No. 1 team, Deerfield, will almost certainly face the challenge of Fremd (No. 2), Palatine (No. 4) and the rest of the as yet unknown multitudes.

Today n sports

SATURDAY:

Harness Racing — Arlington Park, 8:15 p.m.

Girls Cross Country — Illinois Open at Downers Grove North (Northeast Park), 3:00 p.m.

Boys Cross Country — IHSA district meets at Elgin-Larkin, 10 a.m. (Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg, Arlington, Conant, Hoffman, Rolling Meadows, Elgin and Barrington); at Deerfield (Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling); at LaGrange (Elk Grove); at Ridgewood (Maine West), 11 a.m.

Football — Hersey at Palatine, Barrington at Schaumburg, Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, Maine West at Maine South, Lake zurich at Stevenson, St. Viator at Niles West, 2:00 p.m.; Concordia at Harper, 1:30 p.m.

Golf — Harper in Region IV tourney at Robinson.

Volleyball —Rich East Tournament.

Tennis — Girls state tournament at Arlington High Shool, 8:00 a.m.

Bulls Basketball — Seattle at Bulls, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Bears Football — Bears at Green Bay, 1:00 p.m.

Black Hawks Hockey — Cleveland at Hawks, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY

College Football Pregame Show 12:30 P.M. (7)
College Football 12:45 P.M. (7)
This is the NFL 2:30 P.M. (5)
Highlights of games played Oct. 23.
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)
Gymnastics; motorcylce jumping.
Wide World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)
Mountain climbing; auto racing.
Notre Dame Highlights 10:30 P.M. (44)
Navy vs. Notre Dame.

SUNDAY

Purdue Highlights 9:30 A.M. (26)
NFL Game of the Week 11:30 A.M. (2)
NFL '77 11:30 A.M. (5)
College Football '77 11:30 A.M. (7)
NFL Football 12 noon (5)
Oilers vs. Bengals.
NFL Today 12:30 P.M. (2)
NFL Football 1 P.M. (2)
Bears vs. Packers
NFL Football 3 P.M. (5)
Steelers vs. Colts.
Purdue Highlights 4:30 P.M. (50)
Pro Soccer 6 P.M. (11)

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:

Sports Talk Show — WWMM-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. with host Bruce Blair.

High School Football — WWMM-FM 92.7, 2:00 p.m., Wheeling at Buffalo Grove.

Race Results — WWMM-FM 92.7, 6:30 p.m. from Hawthorne; 11:55 p.m. from Arlington Park.

Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, 7:30 p.m., Seattle at Bulls.

College Football — WEAW 1330 AM, WOJO 105 FM, WCFL 1000 AM, University of Illinois vs. Michigan State, 12:15 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Bears Football — WBBM 780, 12:30 p.m., Bears at Green Bay.

Sports Talk Show — WGN 720, 5:05 p.m., "The Sportswriters"; WAIT AM, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. with Mike Haggerty.

Transactions

Football

Kansas City — Placed running back Woody Green on waivers.

New York Jets — Activated linebacker Carl Russ and placed injured strong safety Shafer Suggs and third-string quarterback Matt Robinson on the inactive list.

Cleveland — Signed linebacker Mark Johnson.

Miami — Placed rookie free agent Wade Bosarge of Tulsa on waivers and activated defensive end John Alexander, an 11th round draft choice from Rutgers.

Baseball

Chicago White Sox — Signed pitcher Wilbur Wood to a one-year contract.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

NBA STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlanta Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Buffalo	2	2	.500	½
New York	2	2	.500	½
Boston	1	4	.250	2
New Jersey	1	4	.250	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Orleans	4	1	.800	—
Atlanta	3	1	.750	½
Houston	2	2	.500	1
Cleveland	2	3	.400	1½
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1½
Washington	1	2	.333	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	4	2	.667	—
BULLS	3	2	.600	½
Denver	3	2	.600	½
Indiana	3	2	.500	½
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	3	1	1.000	—
Portland	3	1	.750	—
Golden State	3	2	.600	½
Los Angeles	2	4	.333	2
Seattle	1	4	.200	2½

Friday's Games
New Jersey 116, Boston 109
Atlanta 102, Los Angeles 95
New Orleans 114, Phoenix 110
Indiana 136, Washington 127
Buffalo at Golden State
Philadelphia at Portland
Saturday's Games
Detroit at N.Y.
Boston at Cleveland
Phoenix at Houston
Sattle at Bulls
Buffalo at Denver
Washington at Kansas City
Los Angeles at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Golden State

Hockey

NHL standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	4	2	1	9
NY Rangers	4	3	1	9
NY Islanders	3	2	2	8
Atlanta	2	2	3	7

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
BLACK HAWKS	3	2	3	9
Vancouver	3	2	2	8
Colorado	1	2	3	5
Minnesota	1	7	0	2
St. Louis	0	7	1	1

WALES CONFERENCE
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	6	0	2	14
Detroit	3	2	2	8
Pittsburgh	3	4	1	7
Los Angeles	2	3	2	6
Washington	2	3	0	4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Buffalo	4	1	1	9
Toronto	3	1	2	8
Cleveland	4	3	0	8
Boston	2	3	3	7

Friday's Results
BLACK HAWKS 4, Cleveland 2
Washington at Colorado, night
Today's Games
NY Rangers at Atlanta
Buffalo at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Montreal
Washington at Minnesota
Boston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Toronto
Colorado at Vancouver

Black Hawks' summary

BLACK HAWKS	1	2	1—4
Cleveland	1	1	0—2

First period — 1, Cleveland, Fidler 1 (Manery, Merrick), 10:00. 2, Chicago, Rota 1 (Mikita, Russell) 13:26. Penalties — Logan, Chi., 12:02; Wilson, Chi. 7:18.; Bulley, Chi. 9:47; Stewart, Cle. 11:40; Wilson, Chi. 11:40; Baby, Cle, 12:23; Harrison, Chi. 15:03; Tallon, Chi. misconduct, 15:03; Russell, Chi. 16:38; Smith, Cle, minor (major), 17:07; Logan, Chi, major (misconduct), 17:07; Mulvey, Chi, major, 19:56; Fidler, Cle, major, 19:56.

Second period — 3, Cleveland, Manery 2 (Merrick, Girard), 8:16. 4, Chicago, Bulley 1 (Boldirev), 11:19. 5, Chicago, Plante 3 (Marks, Russell), 17:38. Penalties — Stewart, Cle, 4:12; Rota, Chi, 4:43; Meloche, Cle, 10:18.

Third period — 6, Chicago, Marks 2 (Tallon, Plante), 2:12. Penalties — Mulvey, Chi, 3:14; Russell, Chi, 6:47; Girard, Cle, 6:47.

Shots on goal — Chicago 8-12-9—29. Cleveland 24-5-12—41.

Goalies — Chicago, Veisor. Cleveland, Meloche. A—6,273.

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	1	0	.833	139	97
Baltimore	5	1	0	.833	131	91
New England	4	2	0	.667	147	100
NY Jets	2	4	0	.333	110	135
Buffalo	1	5	0	.167	58	107

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	119	81
Cleveland	4	2	0	.667	118	123
Houston	3	3	0	.500	103	98
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	92	108

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	6	0	0	1.000	134	46
Oakland	5	1	0	.833	138	102
San Diego	3	3	0	.500	97	79
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	86	137
Seattle	1	5	0	.167	90	180

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	6	0	0	1.000	160	88
St. Louis	3	3	0	.500	124	122
Washington	3	3	0	.500	83	91
NY Giants	3	3	0	.500	91	126
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	81	87

CENTRAL

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	76	84
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	84	110
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	67	82
BEARS	2	4	0	.333	117	139
Tampa Bay	0	6	0	.000	36	98

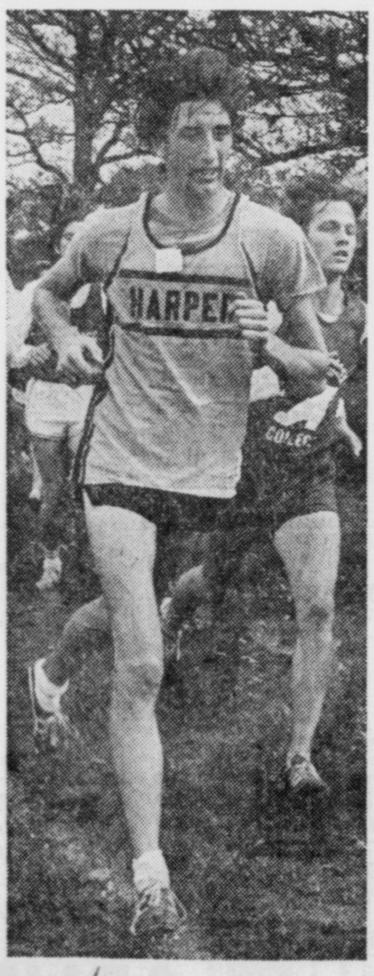
WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Los Angeles	4	2	0	.667	132	65
Atlanta	4	2	0	.667	63	32
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	119	148
San Francisco	1	5	0	.167	84	114

Sunday's Games
Buffalo at Seattle
BEARS at Green Bay
Detroit at Dallas
Houston at Cincinnati
Kansas City at Cleveland
Los Angeles at New Orleans
Minnesota at Atlanta
NY Jets at New England
Oakland at Denver
Philadelphia at Washington
Pittsburgh at Baltimore
San Diego at Miami
Tampa Bay at San Francisco
Monday's Game
NY Giants at St. Louis, night

Illinois scores

Loves Park Harlem 17, St. Charles 7
Wheaton Central 13, Wheaton Warrenville 10
DeLaSalle 36, Leo 6
Carterville 79, Elkville Elverado 0
Christopher 12, Zeigler Royalton 6
DuQuoin 14, Anna Jonesboro 0
Chester 18, Carlisle 7
Pinckneyville 50, Nashville 14
Mascoutah 17, Bethalto Civic 14
Highland 30, Jerseyville 6
Roxanna 35, O'Fallon 0
East Alton Wood River 41, St. Jacob Triad 0
Carbondale 40, Benton 13
Mount Vernon 34, Centralia 21
Harrisburg 27, West Frankfort 21
Belleville East 14, Edwardsville 0
Herrin 28, Johnston City 6
Cairo 30, Metropolis 22
Granite City North 17, Granite City South 7
Effingham 21, Greenville 14
Litchfield 24, Vandalia 0
Argenta Oreana 17, Heyworth 12
Oakland 12, Bement 0
Champaign Central 35, Lincoln 8
Gerro Gordo 14, Arthur 13
Monticello 25, Warrensburg Latham 6
Hillsboro 14, Pana 0
Illiopolis 43, Moweaqua 14
Tolono Unity 38, St. Joseph Ogden 7
Decatur Eisenhower 31, Champaign Centennial 28
Normal Community 21, Springfield Southeast 0
Mahomet Seymour 43, Tuscola 12
Charleston 17, Newton 15
Decatur Lakeview 6, Paris 0
Chatsworth 16, Forrest-Strawn-Wing 8
Milford 24, Onarga 0
Rantoul 34, Danville Schlarman 7
Villa Grove 20, Homer 0
Octavia 22, Farmer City Mansfield 8
Deland Weldon 7, LeRoy 6
Fisher 42, Fairburg Cropsey 0
Palestine 12, Jamaica 6
Normal U High 20, Olympia 15
Central Catholic 14, Eureka 8
Lexington 26, Streator Woodland 20 (ot)
Cumberland 20, St. Elmo 6
Carrollton 16, Winchester 7
Pekin 14, Peoria Richwoods 0
Mormouth Yorkwood 27, Roseville 0
Washington 21, Canton 13
Lexington 26, Streator Woodland 20 (or)
Milford 24, Onarga 0
Oblong 18, Bridgeport Red Hill 6
Rushville 19, Pittsfield 18
McLeansboro 13, Eldorado 12
Mount Zion 43, Robinson 7
Marshall 21, Casey 12
Taylorville 40, Shelbyville 6
Mount Carmel 22, Olney 13
Lawrenceville 31, Fairfield 13
Flora 50, Edwards County 0
Cerro Gordo 14, Arthur 13
Hillsboro 14, Pana 0
Bloom Trail 10, Homewood Flossmoor 0
Warren 22, Dundee 12
McHenry 9, North Chicago 6
Maine East 53, Waukegan East 0
Joliet Catholic 38, Romeoville 6
Catlin 39, Ridge Farm 8
LaSalle Peru 8, Streator 0
Rochelle 40, Spring Valley Hall 0
Ottawa 20, Sterling 15
Dixon 22, Kewanee 15
Geneseo 35, Princeton 0
Rock Falls 17, Mendota 12
Annawan 26, Atkinson 8
Herscher 27, Ottawa Marquette 6
Amboy 20, Erie 0
Bartonville Limestone 20, Peoria Central 14
East Peoria 20, Peoria Bergan 7
Morton 21, Chillicothe IVC 6
Bloomington Central Catholic 14, Eureka 8
Normal U High 20, Stanford Olympia 15
Rochelle 40, Spring Valley Hall 0
Geneseo 35, Princeton 0
LaSalle Peru 8, Streator 0
Beardstown 28, Havana 14
Tremont 12, Wyoming 0
Cuba 15, Dunlap 0
London Mills 26, Elmwood 8
Champaign Central 35, Lincoln 8
Petersburg Porta 36, Lewiston 0
Charleston 17, Newton 15
Decatur Lakeview 6, Paris 0
Mattoon 42, Stephen Decatur 14
Decatur St. Teresa 19, Sullivan 0
Effingham 21, Greeville 6
Oakland 12, Bement 0
Lexington 26, Woodland 20
Avon 36, Warren 6
Wood River 41, Triad 0
Carthage 27, Unity 0
Stronghurst 28, Biggsville 0
Manley 14, Collins 8
Gage Park 18, Hirsch 0
Mount Zion 43, Robinson 7
Springfield Griffin 21, Jacksonville 13
Normal Community 21, Springfield Southeast 0
Bloomington 26, Urbana 16
Girard 16, Auburn 13
Kincaid 30, Taimyra Northwestern 0
Pawnee 22, New Berlin 0
Effingham 21, Greenville 6
Litchfield 24, Vandalia 0
Hillsboro 14, Pana 0
White Hall North Greene 36, Mount Olive 0
Gillespie 14, Carlinville 13
Reavis 34, Argo 20
Bolingbrook 20, Joliet East 0
Rich South 8, Crete Monee 7
West Chicago 12, Naperville Central 6
Wheaton North 53, Glenbard North 6
Dupo 45, Freeburg 0
St. Louis Rosary (Mo.) 38, Alton Marquette 21
Madison 7, St. Charles West (Mo.) 6
Collinsville 34 Cahokia 15
Ndkomis 26, Stauton 8
Piasa Southwestern 12, Virden 0



HARPER HOPES in the Region IV cross country meet today in Champaign rest in part on Curt Long (left) and Mike Fischer, two of the Hawk harriers who were instrumental in bringing a conference title to the Junior College this season. Only the top two teams in the region will advance to the nationals in Houston Nov. 12.

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Elk Grove routs Hoffman, 35-7

by ART MUGALIAN

Jim Meyer is the stuff of which dreams are made. He makes them and he shatters them.

The Elk Grove running back, jack of all trades and master of each and every one of them, scored on a pair of long touchdown runs to help the Elk Grove Grenadiers rip Hoffman Estates, 35-7, at Elk Grove Friday night.

The Grens, already Mid-Suburban League champs, now are 7-1.

ONE OF MEYER'S TD scampers was a Mid-Suburban League record 100-yard kickoff return to open the second half. The other was a neat 74-yard zig-zag prance through the Hawk defense on the Grens' last play of the first half.

"I've been having dreams about Meyer all week," moaned Hoffman coach Bill Gourley, whose team now is 0-7.

Those dreams turned to nightmares for Gourley with just seconds left in the first half and Elk Grove ahead, 7-0, on an early TD run of 48 yards by John McCloughan.

The Hawks, who had been held to just six points all season, came out in a single-wing offense and did everything but score in the first two quarters. During that time, Hoffman limited Elk Grove to just four first downs and actually controlled the game after McCloughan's score.

BUT WITH THE CLOCK running and the half all but over, Meyer took a pitch from quarterback Ralph Souder, broke left, cut right, and picked his way past would-be tacklers to make the score 14-0 with :11 left before intermission.

Then, at the start of the second half, Meyer snared John Biver's kickoff with his right foot on the goal line and headed for the center of the filed. Still 60 yards from peydirt, the 6-1, 190-pound senior cut past Fernando Carabello and shifted into high gear for the sprint to the enemy end zone.

Meyer's 100-yarder erased a league mark of 95 shared by Rolling Meadows' Ted Tyk and Arlington's Craig Bernhardy, both set in 1973.

"It's been a frustrating year for Meyer," said Elk Grove coach Don Schnake. "He's been fumbling a lot and he just hasn't got going. Maybe I left him in a little longer than I should have tonight, but I wanted to see him break one."

MEYER ENDED UP with 141 yards rushing on just 11 carries, not counting the kickoff return. McCloughan picked up 69 yards on his first two carries, both of them option sweeps, and finished the night with 89 yards.

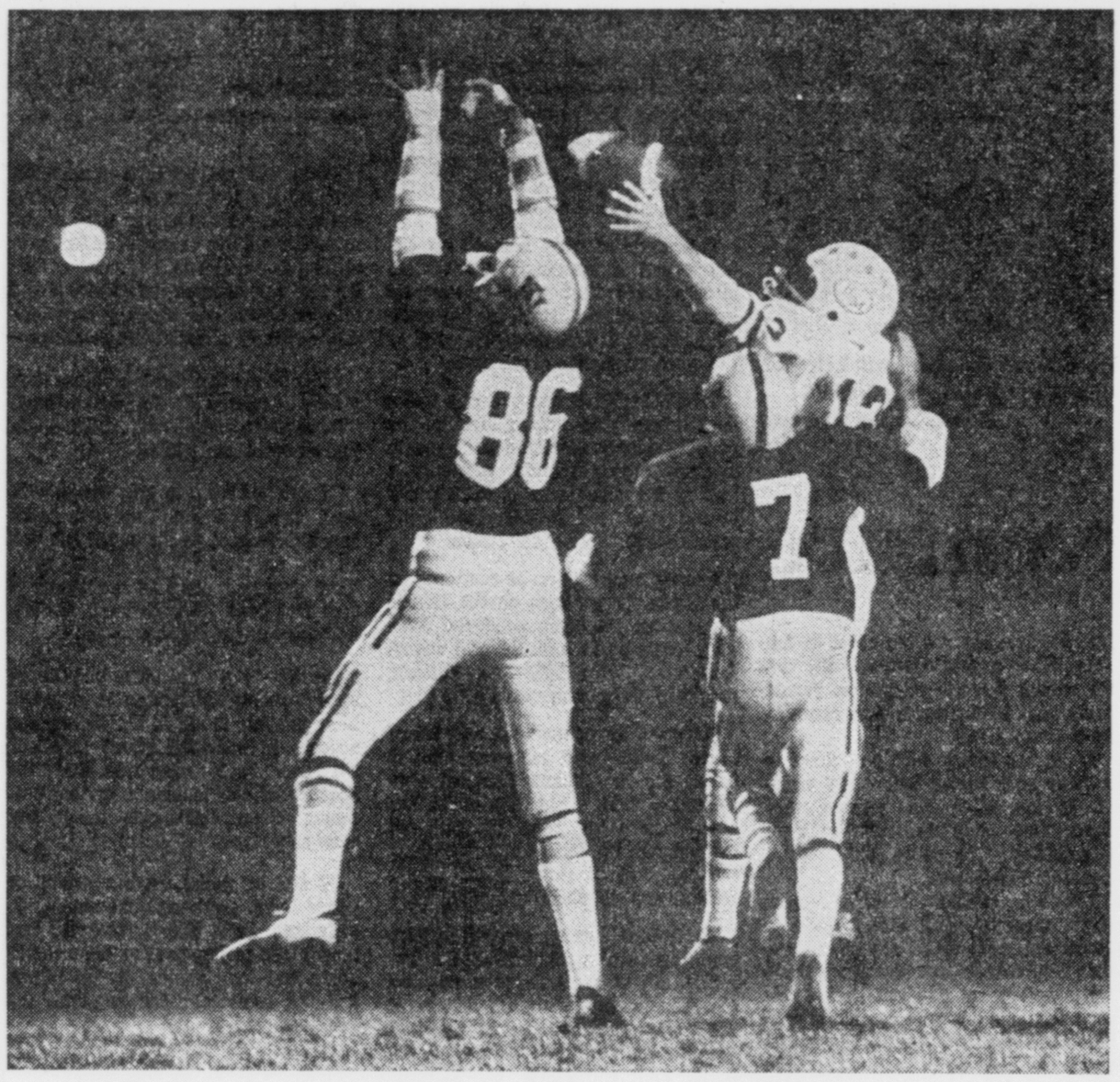
"That option-right with McCloughan is a tough play to defense because they're so worried about Meyer," said Schnake. "They don't know about John, but I do."

McCloughan's forte is speed and he cuts the corner as well as anybody in the league.

After Elk Grove built the lead to 21-0 just 13 seconds into the second half, the outcome no longer was in doubt. But Souder and sophomore fullback Jack Walsh added TDs as the Grens went on to total 338 yards on the ground.

All that was left was Hoffman's second TD of the year — again by QB Ed Hockenberry, this time on a one-yard plunge at the end of a 62-yard drive. Hockenberry completed 15 of 25 passes on the night, including eight to Mike Reilly for 64 yards.

"We had fun this week in practice," Gourley said. "For the first time this year, we had fun."



ON THE MARK. Rolling Meadows' Mark Rustemeyer gets a hand on the ball while maneuvering against Forest View defensive backs Phil Menard (86) and Tim Maloney. Rustemeyer caught two passes for 44 years, but Forest View prevailed, 14-7 Friday night.

Youth basketball starts 2nd season

The Arlington Heights Youth Basketball Assn. is opening its basketball program's second season.

Teams from each of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade levels will begin play during the first week in November. All games and practices are at local junior high schools. The more than 200 participants that are part of the program this year are residents of Arlington Heights or within the boundaries of the Arlington Heights Park District.

There also will be a program for seventh and eighth graders scheduled to begin upon the completion of the basketball program in the junior high schools.

Registration for these grade levels will be on Dec. 3 and Dec. 17 at Lattof Motors, 800 E. Northwest Highway.

No time for Texas to relish No. 1

College football

There is no time for the University of Texas to bask in the glory of being No. 1 in college football.

While the Texas campus still is in a state of euphoria following the Longhorns' climb to the top of the weekly ratings, coach Fred Akers if faced with the difficult task of getting his troops prepared mentally to face one of the toughest rivals on the Texas schedule today — 13th-ranked Texas Tech.

Getting to the top was hard enough for the Longhorns, but Akers knows staying there will be even more difficult.

In Texas Tech, the Longhorns will be meeting a club which has lost only once in six games this season and one which was listed among the favorites to win the Southwest Conference in the preseason analysis.

WHILE TEXAS has done considerably better than expected, the Red Raiders have not been quite as strong as predicted. But, much of Texas Tech's problems are a result of a broken leg suffered by quarterback Rodney Allison against Texas A&M in the team's third game of the season. Since Allison's injury, the club has relied mostly on a defense that ranks among the nation's top 10 against the rush.

Coach Steve Sloan of Texas Tech said he hoped to get Allison back for the Texas game, but the prospect appears gloomy.

"As of right now, he's not going to start," Sloan said earlier in the week. "He hasn't been able to jog yet. We'll have to proceed a little further than the jogging stage before we can project him as a starter."

In other games involving top 10 teams, third-ranked Oklahoma is at Kansas State, fourth-ranked Ohio State hosts Wisconsin, fifth-ranked Notre Dame entertains Navy, sixth-ranked Michigan hosts Iowa, seventh-ranked Arkansas visits Rice, eighth-ranked Penn State entertains Miami (Fla.), ninth-ranked Texas A&M hosts SMU and 10th-ranked Nebraska visits Oklahoma State.

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A HUMAN WEB of men, rods and line jam the shore of the Menominee River above the Hattie Street bridge in Marinette, Wis. hoping to snag salmon. While the scene depicts mass confusion, the yell "Fish On!" ends the casting while the lucky snagger plays the salmon. Anyone along the shore will help net or gaff the fish in an effort to join the fun.
(Photo by Jim Harvey)

Fish-snagging northland adventure

by JIM HARVEY

LITTLE RIVER, Wis. — Snagging for salmon in the northland can be one of the more exciting experiences, provided the fish have come in from Green Bay. Timing is critical with a matter of hours sometimes deciding a limit or a skunk.

Just two days late in this little town south of Marinette made all the difference in the world for me. The snaggers were hauling in the jutted-jaw monsters with marked success just 48 hours earlier. In one case, a fisherman wanted to give away three 15-pounders because he had reached his limit and wanted to try for the 30-pound variety.

The weather at the time was cold and cloudy. A slight mist was wafting over the area and the wind was out of the west.

OLDTIMERS IN the area claim that with the cool weather and the west wind, the Little River's current was being pushed into the bay and the salmon enjoyed "battling the current to get into the little stream" that can't be more than 20-yards wide.

While the fishing wasn't good, the weather cooperated enough to allow anglers to cross an adjacent golf course and wander down a path and through the woods to investigate the Little River phenomenon.

Deep in the woods, snaggers were lined along the river, flinging snag hooks that at times carried too far and into the trees on the opposite shore.

Old-hand Little River experts knew enough to wear waders in order to cross the muddy little creek and retrieve the hooks. Newcomers, like myself, found it easier to cut the line, tie on a new hook, fling and again cut the line.

ONE FISHERMAN from the Minnesota area told me he came too soon this year. "Last year" he said, "I was here the first week of November. My snag hooks broke the ice in the morning, and I caught my limit."

Other fishermen seemed to agree. "Too soon," they all said.

A little further north, not more than a 15-minute drive from Little River, is another "hot spot" when weather conditions are right. The mouth of the Menominee River can be exciting . . . but hard to fish.

The river bank is lined with rocks and the fishing area is quite small. Many anxious fishermen can wait up to four hours to gain a small, safe rock footing that usually is only inches away from other snaggers.

THE BEST areas are close to the dam, from which the swirling white water plunges deep from the gates. Only a few yards further south of the gates, however, the water turns shallow and the leaded hooks are more apt to snag rocks than fish.

Boats can be launched for the Menominee River and Little River fishing, but the Menominee is dangerous. Many fishermen get too close to the dam. When a gate opens and the water rushes through it creates rapids and swells in the water that can easily overturn boats.

It did just that in fact, five times in a three-week period before my arrival. At last count two persons were dead. One body floated nearly to Green Bay. The other body wasn't found for two weeks.

LITTLE RIVER boating seems more pleasant and safe. While a storm can crop up at any time, boaters with only 14-foot aluminum boats were trolling for fish and having fair luck. The boaters were coming in with three to four fish, while snaggers on shore were having better luck opening cold cans of beer.

Fishermen without campers have a choice of accommodations in the area. There's a Holiday Inn in Marinette just a few blocks from the Menominee fishing area. There are also several motels in town including The Dome, a well-known supper club and motel.

Outdoor Calendar

Oct. 29

—Bobwhite Quail hunting season opens in Wisconsin's southwestern zone and continues through Nov. 11.

—Muskrat and mink hunting seasons open in Wisconsin's Mississippi zone and continues through Nov. 30.

—Pheasant hunting season opens statewide in Wisconsin and Hungarian partridge season begins in southeastern zone. Both seasons close Dec. 11.

—Muskrat and mink hunting seasons open in Wisconsin's central zone and continue through Dec. 31.

Oct. 29-30

—Western Irish Setter Club field trial at Des Plaines Conservation Area in Will County.

—Irish Setter Field Trial Club of Illinois conducts its Red Setter National Championship at Green River Conservation Area.

—National Championship snowmobile drag races on grass in Wild Rose, Wis.

Oct. 30

—Fort Dearborn German Shorthair Pointer Club conducts field trial at Des Plaines Conservation Area.

—Outdoor Women hold Halloween Road Rallye starting at Woodfield. Cost is $3.50 per person. For more information, call Hester Newcomb at 894-2494.

Hunters say duck season opening is for the birds

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor

It was not the shot heard around the world. It wasn't even a bang in most areas. In fact, the Illinois duck season opener last week generally was not much more than a loud pop.

The arsenal was waiting as almost every available duck blind was filled to capacity. The necessary middle-of-the-night antics of groping through the darkness, crawling into the unstable john boat and planting decoys into enticing flotillas had been done.

The attention was focused on the watch and a seemingly slow-motion minute hand that would ultimately signal the official start of the campaign that will run through Dec. 5 in the northern section of the state.

THE MORNING was overcast and a light drizzle was putting life into the bobbing decoys. For some, the magic moment passed without incident. It was as if the majority of local ducks in the area had synchronized their watches with those of the hunter.

Hunting success was as scattered as the ducks. Two blinds on the Illinois River near Hennepin produced four-man limits by 10 a.m. Several waterfowlers on Grass Lake near Antioch, meanwhile, never squeezed off a shot.

"Over-all the opener was only fair," Marc Tuttle, who monitors hunting action for the Illinois Dept. of Conservation said. "But it's about the same way every year. It's still not cold enough up north to start pushing the flight birds down here. Illinois hunters are still shooting local birds."

The prime hunting area near Hennepin produced a 23-bird bag for four marksmen who could not have been too disappointed with the effects of steel shot. Surprisingly, no mallards were included in the bag. Instead, the limit was comprised of widgeon, scaup and teal.

AT CHAIN O'Lakes State Park on Grass Lake, Ranger Kurt Zacharias admitted that shooting had been "kind of slow" because of the mild weather and dense fog throughout the week.

Ducks will not fly in a ground fog because it's too dangerous. A lifting fog is ideal for the hunter since ducks generally will fly beneath the fog, presenting more targets. But poor visibility also will hamper the efforts of the diligent hunter who must be conscious of the species of duck he is shooting.

"The blinds that did take birds took mostly mallards," Zacharias said. "There were some wood ducks taken and an occasional pintail.

"I watched hunters take ducks with steel shot and it didn't seem to make much difference as far as the kill factor is concerned," Zacharias said. "The ducks dropped as readily as if they had been hit with lead. Nobody had any complaints about steel."

THOSE WHO did complain about steel probably didn't have it. A federal regulation made it mandatory for hunters in specified areas to shoot steel-load sheels rather than lead shot because of the incidence of lead-poisoning. Grass Lake was one of the steel-only areas.

Of the 60 game arrests made at Grass Lake, eight were for steel shot violations. Four others were for improper life-saving devices aboard the boats that took hunters to the blinds and the remainder for bag-limit infractions.

Most hunters agreed that a cold breath of northern air is needed to trigger ducks and geese from their breeding grounds into Illinois. Horicon Marsh in south-central Wisconsin already is holding 200,000 geese. But with temperatures still in the 50s and 60s, and an adequate food supply, the birds have no reason to budge.

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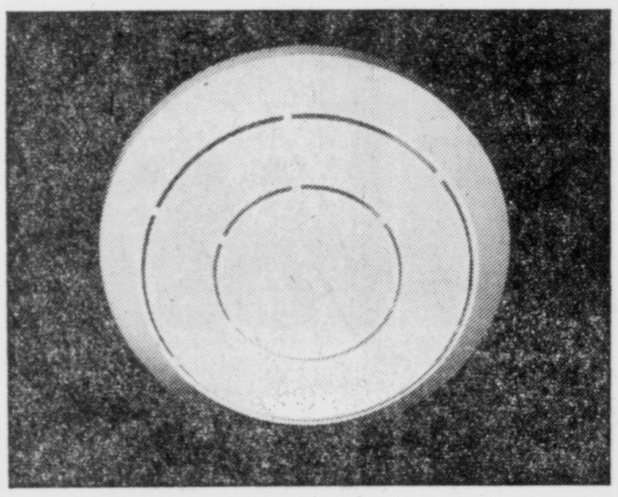

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 4, 1977

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Sports only

SATURDAY

12:30 College Football . . . 7
Teams and location to be announced.
2:30 This Is the NFL . . . 5
3:30 Sports Spectacular . . . 2
Coverage of the Women's Junior Gymnastics Invitational; the World Motorcycle Jumping Championships; female gymnastic stars of the future; and part five of the World's Strongest Men competition.
4:00 Wide World of Sports . . . 7
4:30 Outdoor Sportsman . . . 26
5:00 Wrestling . . . 26
10:30 Notre Dame Football Highlights . . . 44
Navy at Notre Dame.

SUNDAY

9:30 Purdue Football Highlights . . . 26
11:00 Wrestling . . . 26
11:30 NFL Game of the Week . . . 2
NFL '77 . . . 5
The Denver Broncos-Oakland Raiders rivalry is examined.
College Football '77 . . . 7
12:00 Jack Pardee . . . 2
Pro Football . . . 5
Teams and location to be announced.
Wrestling . . . 44
Wrestling from Indianapolis.
12:30 NFL Today . . . 2
(Delayed.)
1:00 Pro Football . . . 2
Chicago at Green Bay.
2:30 Ara Parseghian Sports . . . 7
Coverage of the finals of the California Pro-Am Skateboard Championship; a rematch between a pair of 14-year-old boxers; and fast-paced action in the Junior Girls Division at the North American Indoor Skating Championships in Wyandotte. Shelia Young, America's amazing ice speed skater who won gold, silver and bronze medals at the 1976 Winter Olympics, headlines the superstar segment.
3:00 Pro Football . . . 5
Teams and location to be announced.
Greatest Sports Legends . . . 7
Host Reggie Jackson talks about Bobby Riggs, tennis' "great hustler."
5:45 NFL '77 . . . 5
6:00 Soccer Made In Germany . . . 11
The best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League will be televised in this series. All games have English commentary and replays; leagues standing information, short interviews (in English), and extra scores from related games.

MONDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26
7:00 Boxing . . . 44
Preliminary bout between Salvadore Gonzalez and Joey Sandoval, main bout between Tury Pineda and Rafael Nunez.
8:00 Pro Football . . . 7
New York Giants at St. Louis.
Wrestling . . . 26

TUESDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

WEDNESDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26
7:00 Pro Basketball . . . 9
Chicago at Philadelphia.
9:45 Soccer . . . 26

THURSDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

FRIDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26
8:00 1977 Battle of the Network Stars . . . 7
(SPECIAL) Network stars compete in a variety of sporting events. Team captains are: Gabe Kaplan (ABC); Jimmie Walker (CBS); and Dan Haggerty (NBC).

On the cover . . .

"Wodehouse Playhouse," a weekly series staring husband and wife team Pauline Collins and John Alderton aires at 10 p.m. Saturday and is rebroadcasted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11.

For the kids

SATURDAY

11:00 Out-of-School Special [C] . . . 7
(SPECIAL) "Skating Rink." A boy who stutters rises above his handicap by developing his ability as a gifted skater.
5:00 Bubble Gum Digest . . . 5
6:30 The Muppets . . . 2
Nancy Walker guests.
Young People's Special . . . 5
7:00 Halloween Is Grinch Night [C] . . . 7
(SPECIAL) A small boy is blown away from Whoville by a howling wind and finds himself facing the dreaded Grinch atop Mt. Crumpit in this Dr. Seuss special.

SUNDAY

8:00 Mario & the Magic Movie Machine . . . 2
6:00 Wonderful World of Disney . . . 5
"Halloween Hall o' Fame." A bumbling night watchman at Disney studios unleashes his imagination to create a series of bizarre characters and situations. Classic Disney cartoons are included: "Lonesome Ghosts" (1937); "Trick or Treat" (1952); "Pluto's Judgment Day" (1935); and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (1949). Jonathan Winters stars.
7:00 Halloween with the New Addams Family . . . 5
(SPECIAL) The entire cast of the original series will be reunited in this Halloween bash.

TUESDAY

3:00 Special Treat [C] . . . 5
(SPECIAL) "Five-Finger Discount." Thirteen-year-old Corny, the new girl in town, shoplifts to gain acceptance by her peers. Dawn Lyn stars. Harriet Nelson, Peter Donat, Elizabeth Allen and Nancy Malone co-star.
6:30 Young People's Special . . . 5
"Palm Trees and Icebergs."

THURSDAY

7:00 The Waltons . . . 2
Mary Ellen has her first baby. Until 9:00.

FRIDAY

7:00 Incredible Hulk [C] . . . 2
(SPECIAL) This program about a scientist who acquires mysterious powers when angered, is based on the popular comic book character. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno and Jack Colvin star. Susan Sullivan guests. Until 9:00.

Winter's fantasy

by Vernon Scott

Jonathan Winters froze in the doorway of the Disney Studios commissary and said, "Oh no you don't! I never sit with my back to the door."

Diners look up, startled.

Winters wore a black beret and khaki African hunting jacket replete with a commando insignia and a lancers patch. His corduroy trousers didn't match. Indian beads encircled his wrist. A black cigar was clenched in his teeth.

He strode to an empty table and for 10 minutes regaled the assemblage playing both roles in a vignette of a rampage over a dinner tab between a haughty French waiter and an insulting Texan. Both accents were cruel and flawless.

The diners applauded and Winters sat down for lunch as if nothing at all had happened.

Jonathan is at his most hilarious when he extemporizes for a handful of persons at odd and unexpected moments. It's as if he is compelled to loose his spleen on a hostile world.

Asked if his mismatched costume were part of his wardrobe for Disney's "Halloween Hall O' Fame" television special, Winters grimaced biliously.

"Of course not," he said. "I play a pumpkin in the show. Does this outfit look like what a pumpkin wears? I never saw a pumpkin in a beret. I hope I never do."

He moved his chair so it faced the entry. "You can never tell who will walk through the door and get the drop on you."

Well and good, but why the outrageous garb?

"It's a fantasy of mine," he explained. "Notice the Australian tank corps insignia on my beret. Has a flair doesn't it?

"Sometimes I wear baseball caps. Only the authentic kind. Right now I'm in mourning. I root for the Cincinnati Reds and they're dead this year."

God knows how many home runs Jonathan, in Cincinnati cap, has hit out of the park in his fantasies. Dressing the part enhances his dream world.

Jonathan sat back and puffed his cigar, lost in a miasma of smoke and dreams.

He roused himself to add, "It's not always the same fantasy. Sometimes I wear cowboy hats and Indian moccasins. That way I'm covering both sides in the event of a western showdown.

"I'm a sixteenth Indian, you know. I have dozens of moccasins from various tribes. Some are from Chief Earl Old Person. He's a pal of mine and the oldest chief of the Blackfoot Nation.

"I held the first tennis tournament to benefit Indians. I like Indians. Marlon Brando says he does too. But how much good can he do the Indians in Tahiti? I wouldn't be surprised if Brando was Italian.

"Why not!" he cried. "Shakespeare said 'All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.' So why not dress for the parts?

"Of course you've got to pick your shots. Dress up in a Robin Hood costume and run around during rush hour in the middle of Wilshire Boulevard and they'll throw you in a rubber room for life.

"I was in the Marines in World War II. Once in a while I wear my Marine shirt with corporal stripes. But I can't put on the whole uniform or they'd lock me in the slammer for 25 years.

"You've got to curb your fantasies. You have to know your playground."

Disney make-up artist Bob Schiffer transforms comedian Jonathan Winters into a pumpkin for a special Halloween edition of "The Wonderful World of Disney," at 6 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5.

Winters' playground Oct. 30 will be "The Wonderful World of Disney." He stars as a night watchman at the studio on Halloween. In one segment he plays an animated pumpkin, thereby fulfilling another fantasy.

"I used to put pillows under the back of my jacket on Halloween," he said. "Then I pulled my eyes askew with special tape and put a livid scar on my face and fangs hanging out of my mouth.

"When people came to my door trick or treating, I'd leer out at them. Parents screamed and children fainted. Saved a lot of candy corn that way.

"Just kidding. Halloween has changed. Used to be an innocent time when kids put on costumes and false faces and soaped your windows.

"Now it's frightening. Today they put razor blades in the apples and LSD in the candy. If you leave your car on the curb you find it jacked up and the wheels gone.

"Instead of little kids, teenagers come to the door and say, 'I'm poor. Lay ten bucks on me or I'll burn your house down.'

"Things are bad. Next Valentine's Day you're liable to get a heart shaped candy box that blows up."

Jonathan eyed the commissary door suspiciously.

"People say I'm paranoid," he concluded. "Not true. I'm just prepared."

(UPI)

Saturday, Oct. 29

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
(44) Physical Science
6:45 (9) Local News
7:00 (2) What's New, Mr. Magoo?
(5) C.B. Bears
(7) All New Superfriends Hour
(9) U.S. Farm Report
(11) Villa Alegre
(44) Physical Science 101
7:30 (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
(9) Ray Rayner & His Friends
(11) Mister Rogers
(44) Child Development 101
8:00 (5) Young Sentinels
(7) Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
(11) Rebop
8:15 (44) Child Development 101
8:30 (2) The Skatebirds
(5) New Archies/ Sabrina
(9) Movie "The Ghost Chasers" (see movies)
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Villa Alegre
9:00 (11) Sesame Street
(26) Nuestra Sangre
(44) Humanities 201
9:30 (2) Space Academy
(5) I Am the Greatest: Adventures of Muhammad Ali
(32) Big Blue Marble
(44) Humanities 201
10:00 (2) Batman/ Tarzan Adventure Hour
(5) Thunder
(7) Krofft Supershow '77 Schoolhouse Rock
(11) Best of Families (PREMIERE) Captioned
(32) Animal World
(44) Business 101
10:30 (5) Search & Rescue: The Alpha Team
(32) Movie "The Lion Hunters" (see movies)
10:45 (44) Business 101
11:00 (2) Secrets of Isis
(5) Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
(7) Out-of-School Special (C) (SPECIAL) "Skating Rink." A boy who stutters rises above his handicap by developing his ability as a gifted skater.
11:30 (2) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids
(5) Red Hand Gang
(9) Charlando
(44) Life in the Spirit

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Wacko
(5) Think Pink Panther
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Movie "Away All Boats" (see movies)
(11) GED-TV
(26) El Show Jibaro
(32) Movie "Spooks Run Wild" (see movies)
(44) Hi Doug
12:30 (2) Saturday Film Festival (R) A lonely, ill-tempered woman transforms into a happy eccentric who spreads joy. Hermione Gingold stars.
(5) Shari
(7) College Football
(44) The Lesson
1:00 (2) Different Drummers
(5) Small World
(11) Black Perspective on the News
(26) Una Cita Con Palomo
(44) I Spy
1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(5) Metro File
(11) Latino Consortium
(32) Movie "Terror Beneath the Sea" (see movies)
2:00 (2) Movie "Gidget" (see movies)
(5) Last of the Wild
(11) Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London "Nightmare."
(26) Sabados Alegres
(44) Movie "Rulers Of the Sea" (see movies)
2:30 (5) This Is the NFL
(9) Movie "Hold That Ghost" (see movies)
3:00 (5) Movie "The Great Lover" (see movies)
(11) American Short Story In "Soldier's Home," by Ernest Hemingway.
(26) Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings
(32) Movie "Comrade X" (see movies)
3:30 (2) Sports Spectacular Coverage of the Women's Junior Gymnastics Invitational; the World Motorcycle Jumping Championships; female gymnastic stars of the future; and part five of the World's Strongest Men competition.
4:00 (7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Soul Train
(26) Journey to Adventure
(44) High Chaparral "Pale Warrior."
4:30 (5) Sha Na Na
(11) Sesame Street Goes to Prison
(26) Outdoor Sportsman
(32) That Girl
5:00 (2) Channel 2: The People
(5) Bubble Gum Digest
(9) Family Affair
(11) Once Upon a Classic
(26) Wrestling
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Combat (BW)
5:30 (2) (5) (7) Network News
(9) My Three Sons
(11) French Chef How to prepare a codfish brunch.
(32) Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 (2) Local News
(5) Reporters
(7) Eyewitness Chicago Newsman Jim Gibbons looks back at the Chicago Worlds's Fair of 1933--the "Century of Progress" exposition.
(9) Dick Van Dyke (BW)
(11) Book Beat "My Up and Down, In and Out Life" by Josh Logan
(26) Polka Party
(32) Emergency One!
(44) Maverick (BW)
6:30 (2) The Muppets Nancy Walker guests.
(5) Young People's Special
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Odd Couple
(11) Music
6:45 (26) To Be Announced
7:00 (2) Bob Newhart Bob is deluged with complaints from his patients who claim he is deserting them when he decides to leave town for a week.
(5) Bionic Woman "African Connection." Jaime Sommers confronts an African dicta-

Saturday highlights

7:00 Halloween Is Grinch Night

(SPECIAL) A small boy is blown away from Whoville by a howling wind and finds himself facing the dreaded Grinch atop Mt. Crumpit in this Dr. Seuss special. Channel 7.

7:30 We've Got Each Other

Stuart and Judy decide to have a baby but when plans don't work out they seek professional help. Channel 2.

10:00 Wodehouse Playhouse

Minna Nordstrom's sudden rise to screen stardom was not entirely due to her acting ability. This is her stormy story, told in flashback from her most stupendous and unusual premiere. Channel 11.

Bear Hudkins (left) and Lee Marvin ponder their next move in "Monte Walsh," on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

tor who schemes to fix his country's election in his favor. Dan O'Herlihy and Raymond St. Jacques guest.

7 Halloween Is Grinch Night C (SPECIAL)
(See Highlights)

9 In Search Of... Why are witch doctors practicing today in American mental hospitals?

11 Words & Music: Made in Chicago Folk singers Steve Goodman and Aliotta Haynes Jeremiah, blues pianist Blind John Davis, and satirist Larry Rand perform songs and comedy that could only have been written about Chicago..

32 Movie "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" (see movies)

44 The Munsters BW

7:30 **2 We've Got Each Other**
(See Highlights)

7 Operation Petticoat The crew tries to hide five nurses, a baby and a goat when a tough admiral comes aboard.

9 The Big Battles The Battle of the Pacific.

11 Fawlty Towers Basil fights a losing battle against moral turpitude

26 Rock of Ages

44 War & Peace

8:00 **2 The Jeffersons** Florence's battling parents pay the Jeffersons an unexpected visit.

5 Movie "Monte Walsh"
(See Highlights)

7 STARSKY & HUTCH — ★ TRACK DRUG KILLER

7 Starsky & Hutch "The Heroes." A female reporter covering the police beat finds Starsky and Hutch's unorthodox methods questionable until she faces a nervous gunman.

11 Best of Families (PREMIERE) Part 1.

8:30 **2 Tony Randall** Miss Reubner becomes the hostage of a convicted car thief sentenced by Judge Franklin.

9 People to People

44 Dimensions '77

9:00 **2 Carol Burnett** Ken Berry guests.

7 LOVE BOAT — ★ FUN and romance at sea

7 Love Boat

9 Porter Wagoner

26 New Life in Christ

32 Ironside

44 Peter Gunn BW
"Breakout." Peter Gunn is hired by an escaped convict to look for another criminal who got away with bank robbery money.

9:30 **9 That Nashville Music**

26 Cine Hogar

44 Room 222 A student on probation pulls a gun on a teacher.

10:00 **2 5 7 9 Local News**

11 Wodehouse Playhouse
(See Highlights)

32 Best of Groucho BW

44 My Favorite Martian

10:15 **7 Network News**

10:30 **2 Movie** "Five Card Stud" (see movies)

5 Saturday Night M
(LIVE) Charles Grodin hosts. Paul Simon guests.

7 Movie "Tom Jones" (see movies)

9 SOPHIA LOREN in the ★ Spectacular FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

9 Movie "The Fall of the Roman Empire" (see movies)

11 Kup's Show

32 Wild Wild West "The Night of the Eccentrics." Secret Agent James T. West, investigating the murder of a fellow agent, discovers a plot to assassinate the President of Mexico. Victor Buono guests.

44 Notre Dame Football Highlights Navy at Notre Dame.

11:30 **11 David Susskind** "Death On Demand-A Debate On The Right To Die."

26 Movies From India

32 Oral Roberts

44 Movie "Blaze Of Noon" (see movies)

12:00 **5 Second City TV** M

12:30 **5 Movie** "The Magnificent Doll" (see movies)

12:40 **2 Common Ground**

1:23 **7 Movie** "Having a Wonderful Time" (see movies)

1:30 **9 Local News**

2:00 **9 Movie** "The Cross of Lorraine" (see movies)

2:25 **5 Local News**

3:10 **2 Movie** "Theodora Goes Wild" (see movies)

3:15 **9 Local News**

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag.
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

There's $10 riding on this question. My boyfriend says Liberace was never married. I think he was. Who wins?

D.L.

Liberace

Pay your sweetie the ten. The original glitter person has chosen to remain single.

* * *

I've always been an admirer of Ruth Gordon, and was wondering if you could tell me a little about her.

L.S.

Ruth Gordon, who celebrates her 81st birthday this October 30, has done a little bit of everything in her lifetime. She's been acting since 1915 (her first speaking part was in Maude Adams' "Peter Pan"); since then she's done what seems to be countless movies (including "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"; "Rosemary's Baby," for which she won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress.

Her stage career is too extensive to try to summarize, but let it be said that she has starred in the best of the tragedies ("Three Sisters," for example) and comedies on Broadway. She's also a writer, having created several plays

Ruth Gordon

I know I've seen Frank Sinatra dance in a movie in which he played a sailor. I think he starred with Fred Astaire. My sister insists it was Gene Kelly and not Astaire. The funny thing is, neither of us can remember the name of the movie. Can you help?

R.E.C.

It was of "Blue-eyes" and Gene Kelly who did the boogie hornpipe in the 1950 musical film "On the Town."

Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly stepping out "On the Town"

Sunday, Oct. 30

MORNING

6:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
6:30 (2) Look Up & Live
7:00 (2) Ghost Busters
(9) Local News
7:15 (9) Buyer's Forum
7:25 (5) Local News
7:30 (2) Ark II
(5) Ag-USA
(7) Consultation
(9) Three Score & Community Calendar
(32) Day of Discovery
(44) Breath of Life
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
8:00 (2) Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
(5) Everyman
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Mass
(26) Rex Humbard
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Jerry Falwell
8:30 (5) Gamut
(7) Hot Fudge
(9) Chicagoland Church Hour
(11) Electric Company
(32) Hour of Power
9:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(5) Some of My Best Friends
(7) B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
(9) Issues Unlimited
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Ministry of Rev. Al
(44) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Contigo
(7) Jabberjaw
(9) Flash Gordon (BW)
(26) Purdue Football Highlights
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Black Life
(7) Great Grape Ape
(9) Tarzan
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Joe Reyes: Phillipine Revue
(32) Casper
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) City Desk
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Popeye
(44) Faith for Today
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Issues & Answers
(9) Cisco Kid
(26) Wrestling
(32) Valley Of The Dinosaurs
(44) Combat (BW)
11:30 (2) NFL Game of the Week
(5) NFL '77
(7) College Football '77
(9) Lone Ranger The
(11) Crockett's Victory Garden
(32) Jetsons
11:58 (11) Chicago Report

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Jack Pardee
(5) Pro Football Teams
(7) Directions
(9) Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw" (see movies)
(11) Wall Street Week
(26) Beat of Yugoslavia
(32) Movie "Upstairs & Downstairs" (see movies)
(44) Wrestling
12:30 (2) NFL Today
(7) Of Cabbages & Kings
(11) Consumer Survival Kit
1:00 (2) Pro Football
(7) Black on Black
(11) Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center "Andre Watts."
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
(44) Movie "The Demon Planet" (see movies)
1:30 (7) Oiga Amigo
(9) Movie "The World in His Arms" (see movies)
2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise Jean Davis, vice-president of Alda, an assertion training program, discusses how women can learn to become more assertive.
2:30 (7) Ara Parseghian Sports Coverage of the finals of the California Pro-Am Skateboard Championship; a rematch between a pair of 14-year-old boxers; Indoor Skating Championships in Wyandotte. Shelia Young, America's amazing ice speed skater who won gold, silver and bronze medals at the 1976 Winter Olympics, headlines the superstar segment.
(26) Benny Zucchini
(32) Movie "Cry of the Bewitched" (see movies)
3:00 (5) Pro Football
(7) Greatest Sports Legends Host Reggie Jackson talks about Bobby Riggs, tennis' "great hustler."
(11) Age of Uncertainty "The Rise and Fall of Money."
(44) Onedin Line
3:30 (7) Movie "There's No Business Like Show Business" (see movies)
(9) Movie "The Canterville Ghost" (see movies)
(26) Angelo Liberati
4:00 (2) Movie "Tarzan & the Trappers" (see movies)
(11) Firing Line
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Uncle Waldo
4:30 (26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Superman
5:00 (2) Network News
(7) That's Hollywood
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Partridge Family
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 (2) Local News
(7) Match Game
(9) Space: 1999
(32) Brady Bunch
(44) My Favorite Martian
5:45 (5) NFL '77

EVENING

6:00 (2) 60 Minutes
(5) Wonderful World of Disney "Halloween Hall o' Fame." A bumbling night watchman at Disney studios unleashes his imagination to create a series of bizarre characters
(7) Hardy Boys Mystery "All the New Strangers in Town." An investigation into the disappearance of a female friend's boyfriend leads Frank and Joe to an old missile site
(11) Soccer Made In Germany
(26) Benny Zucchini
(32) World at War
(44) Jerry Falwell

Sunday highlights

7:00 Halloween with the New Addams Family

The entire cast of the original series will be reunited in this Halloween bash. John Astin, Carolyn Jones, Jackie Coogan and Ted Cassidy are among the stars. Channel 5.

7:00 Rhoda

Ira Morgenstern gets a part-time job at the costume company in order to buy her husband a waterbed for their anniversary. Channel 2.

Archie (Carroll O'Connor) and Edith (Jean Stapleton) wait for their first customers when Archie opens his own bar, in "All in the Family," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

6:30 (9) **Honeymooners** (M)
7:00 (2) **Rhoda**
(See Highlights)
(5) **Halloween with the New Addams Family** (SPECIAL)
(See Highlights)
(7) **Six Million Dollar Man** "Rollback." Steve Austin becomes a roller derby star to try to prevent a burglary of top secret information planned for Halloween.
(11) **Once Upon a Classic**
(26) **Hellenic Theatre**
(32) **Movie** "The Bride Came C.O.D." (see movies)
(44) **Rex Humbard**
7:30 (2) **On Our Own** Julia and Maria Teresa are surprised to discover the real contents of a freezer when they buy into a monthly "freezer plus meat" rental plan.

(9) CHARLEY PRIDE PLUS ★ HEE HAW '78 GANG!!

(9) **Hee Haw** Guests: Dennis Weaver, Eddie Rabbitt and Jana Jae.
(11) **Wodehouse Playhouse**
8:00 (2) **All in the Family**
(See Highlights)

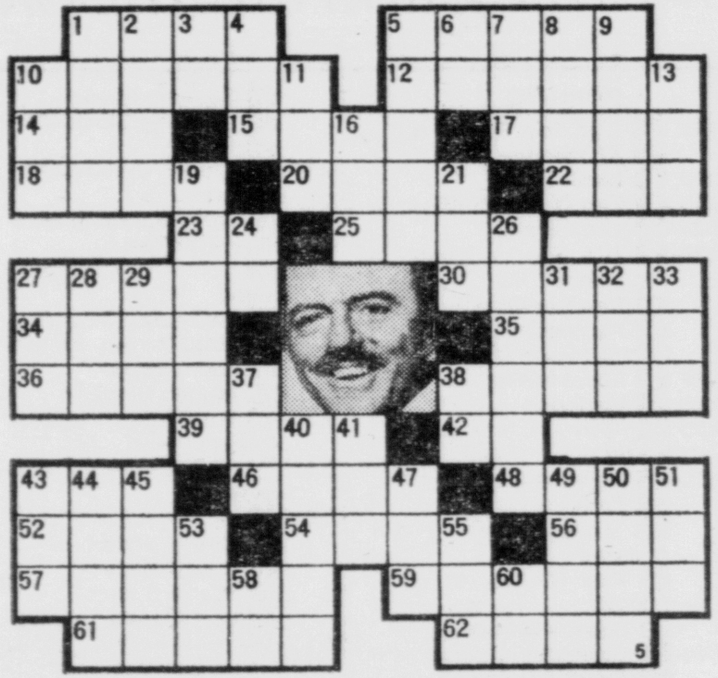
(7) CLINT EASTWOOD ★ THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT

(7) **Movie** "Thunderbolt & Lightfoot" (see movies)
(11) **Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London**
(26) **Jimmy Swaggart**
(44) **The King Is Coming**
8:30 (2) **Alice** Alice sees a story on "60 Minutes" about a mobster who disappeared 30 years ago and recognizes him as one of her favorite regulars in the diner.
(5) **Psychic Phenomena: Exploring the Unknown** (SPECIAL) This special explores psychic healing, psycho-kinesis, past life regression, psychic surgery, parapsychology, psychic photography and communication. Included is footage of a Parisian who bends metal with his mind, a Filipino who performs surgery without instruments and a Philadelphian who affects the path of a laser beam with her mind. Burt Lancaster hosts.
(9) **Bobby Vinton**
(26) **Lithuanian TV**
(44) **Day of Discovery**
9:00 (2) **Kojak** A young singer tries to clear her father of a murder for which he was framed
(9) **Lawrence Welk**
(11) **Nova** "Dawn of the Solar Age."
(26) **Leroy Jenkins Revival of America**
(32) **Ironside** "All Honorable Men." A totally protected bank vault is robbed.
(44) **Jimmy Swaggart**
9:30 (26) **Greek World**
(44) **Garner Ted Armstrong**
10:00 (2) (5) (9) **Local News**
(11) **Fawlty Towers**
(26) **John & George Trakakis Show**
(32) **Best of Groucho** (M)
(44) **Changed Lives**
10:15 (2) **Network News**
(7) **Local News**
10:30 (2) **Two on 2** Mort Crim and Bill Kurtis report on the last bowling alley pin boys in Chicago and examine the future of Palwaukee Airport.

(9) "THE BEST YEARS OF ★ OUR LIVES" – WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

(9) **Movie** "The Best Years of Our Lives" (see movies)
(11) **Monty Python's Flying Circus** [M]
(32) **Chicago '77**
(44) **Movie** "Reaching for the Sun" (see movies)
10:33 (7) **Network News**
10:45 (5) **Movie** "The Man With the Power" (see movies)
10:48 (7) **Hollywood Squares**
11:00 (2) **Movie** "Operation Cobra" (see movies)
(11) **At the Top**
(26) **Ministry of Rev. Al**
(32) **Soul Searching**
11:18 (7) **Movie** "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (see movies)
11:30 (32) **Our People Los Hispanos**
12:00 (11) **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "Aviation, 1932."
12:45 (5) **Gamut**
1:05 (2) **Movie** "Unfaithfully Yours" (see movies)
1:15 (5) **Some of My Best Friends**
1:34 (7) **Movie** "Cockeyed Cavaliers" (see movies)
1:45 (5) **Local News**
1:54 (9) **Local News**
3:15 (2) **Newsmakers**
3:45 (2) **Movie** "Shadow Man" (see movies)

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

1,5 Shown, seen in Operation Petticoat
10 — Room
12 The "Polish Prince"
14 Nationality abbreviation
15 Robertson or Evans
17 Bristles
18 Pianist Peter
20 Length measure
22 Males
23 Near
25 Big name on TV
27 Cherish
30 Lloyd —
34 Mr. Arnaz
35 Sonny's last name
36 Tatum or Ryan
38 Jerry or Shari
39 Comedian Crosby
42 Truth — Consequences
43 Dress edge
46 Midday
48 Orlando or Franciosa
52 Dismayed exclamation
54 The — Times
56 Sorrow
57 Mimic Rich
59 Graves or Wright
61 TV western animal
62 Comfort

DOWN

1 Feliciano or Ferrer
2 — Sharif
3 A Preston's monogram
4 — Romero
5 Sidestep
6 Spanish "yes"
7 Heavy weights (ab.)
8 Newspaper paragraph
9 Memorandum
10 Gallop
11 Walston or Charles
13 Fabray's nickname
16 Nevada city, — Vegas
19 Hugh —
21 Rowan or Dailey
24 Biblical pronoun
26 Blake or Forster
27 Fuss
28 Animal's retreat
29 Chemical word ending
31 Not high
32 Cuckoolike bird
33 Numbers (ab.)
37 — Chaney
38 Behold!
40 Miller or Moore
41 Cow sound
43 Linden or Holbrook
44 Namesakes of Wallach
45 Former TV marshal, — Dillon
47 Negative word
49 Is indebted
50 Durante's trademark
51 Affirmative vote
53 Sainte (ab.)
55 Sandra or Ruby
58 Erickson's initials
60 Egyptian sun god

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:10 9 Local News
6:15 9 Top O' the Morning
6:24 7 Local News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
5 Ron Hunter
7 Perspectives
11 (M.) Farm Digest
6:40 9 Local News
6:45 9 Cartoons
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner & His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Electric Company
8:15 44 Various (M., Th.) Physical Science 101; (Tu., F.) Humanities 201
8:30 9 Howdy Doody
11 Mister Rogers
8:45 44 Various (M., Th.) Child Development 101; (Tu., F.) Business 101.
9:00 2 (Exc. Th.) Here's Lucy (R) (Th.) November Magazine.
5 Sanford & Son (R)
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie (M.) "Arsenic & Old Lace;" (Tu.) "The Model & the Marriage Broker;" (W.) "Ask Any Girl;" (Th.) "Written on the Wind;" (F.) "Tammy & the Bachelor." (see movies)
11 Sesame Street
26 Opening Stock Market
9:15 26 Open Commodity Report
9:20 26 Opening Business & Financial News
9:30 2 (Exc. Th.) Price Is Right
5 Hollywood Squares
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
44 Mundo Hispano
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
9:55 32 (M.) Formby's Wordshop
10:00 2 (Th.) Price Is Right
5 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days (R)
11 Mister Rogers
26 Local News
10:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
10:25 32 Local News
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Knockout
7 Family Feud
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 Network News
11:00 2 The Young & the Restless
5 To Say the Least
7 The Better Sex
9 Donahue
11 Various (M.) Measure Metric; (Tu.) Music; (W.) Wordsmith; (Th.) Western Civilization; (F.) Cover to Cover.
26 Local News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 Various (M.) Bread & Butterflies; (W.) Inside/ Out; (F.) All About You.
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Chico & the Man (R)
7 Ryan's Hope
11 Lilias, Yoga & You
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip Guests: (M.) Eugene Maleska, makes up a crossword; (Tu.) Ira Berkow, author of "Maxwell Street" and fashion designer Emily Cho talk about clothing do's and don'ts; (W.) Willard R. Espy, author of "Oysterville;" (Th.) Former astronaut Walter Cunningham.
5 26 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
32 Casper
44 Super Heroes
12:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky
44 Bullwinkle
12:50 26 Earnings Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Dick Cavett
26 Local News
32 That Girl
44 Movie (M.) "Trouble in the Glen;" (Tu.) "So Red the Rose;" (W.) "The Devil Is a Woman," (Th.) "Christmas in July;" (F.) "The Great Man's Lady." (see movies)
1:05 26 Market Basket
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Movie (M.) "Battleship Potemkin;" (Tu.) "A Run for Your Money;" (W.) "The Last Laugh;" (Th.) "The Importance of Being Earnest;" (F.) "The League of Gentlemen." (see movies)
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 2 All in the Family (R)
5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Local News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
2:15 7 General Hospital
26 Most Active Stocks
2:30 2 Match Game '77
9 Flintstones
26 Various (M., F.) Ask An Expert; (Tu) The Golden Years; (W.) Ask A Lawyer; (Th.) Questions & Answers on Art.
32 Popeye
44 Addams Family (B&W)
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 (Exc. Tu.) Gong Show (Tu.) Special Treat: "Five-Finger Discount."
7 Edge of Night
9 The Archies
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Local News
32 Brady Kids
44 Cartoon Carnival
3:15 26 Most Active Stocks
3:20 26 Market Wrap Up
3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: (M.) Richard Thomas, Norm Crosby, Donovan, James J. Kilpatrick, Craig Russell; (Tu.) Bob Barker, Dennis Weaver, Debby Boone, Victor French, James Aleck, Jim Fowler; (W.) Ernie Ford, Phyllis Diller, Don Meredith, Fred Travalena, Maurie Jaeger, Ben Whitzell; (Th.) John Denver, George Burns, Carl Reiner, Mummenschanz, Andrea Crouch, The Disciples; (F.) Dinah welcomes the cast of "Soap," Robert Mandan, Cathryn Damon, Catherine Helmond, Robert Guillaume, Ted Wass, Billy Crystal, Diana Canova, Richard Mulligan.
5 (Exc. Tu.) Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie (M.) "Bride of the Gorilla;" (Tu.) "Women of the Prehistoric Planet;" (W.) "The Navy vs. the Night Monster;" (Th.) "The Night Stalker;" (F.) "The Night Strangler." (see movies)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Villa Alegre
26 My Opinion
32 Fred Flintstone & Friends
44 Various (M., W., F.) Ultra Man (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko.
3:45 26 For or Against
4:00 5 (Tu.) Unicorn Show
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Electric Company
26 (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train.
32 Three Stooges / Little Rascals Hour (B&W)
44 Space Giants
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
44 Spiderman
4:45 26 Today's Racing
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Family Affair
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 Brady Bunch
44 Rifleman (B&W)
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 My Three Sons
11 Big Blue Marble
26 El Hijo de Angela Maria
44 F Troop

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows of the week ending Oct. 23, according to the A. C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: World Series Baseball Game 6; 2: NBC Sunday Movie, "79 Park Avenue" Part 1; 3: NBC Monday Movie, "79 Park Avenue" Part 2; 4: "Charlie's Angels," 5: World Series Baseball Pre-Game Feature; 6: NBC Saturday Movie, "Little Big Man," 7: "Little House on the Prairie;" 8: "All in the Family;" 9: "Alice;" 10: "Barney Miller."

Monday, Oct. 31

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) As We See It
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy

(5) Price Is Right
★ Match shopping skills With the contestants

6:30 (5) Price Is Right
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart

7:00 (2) Logan's Run (See Highlights)
(5) Little House on the Prairie "To Run and Hide." The town doctor becomes despondent following a patient's death. Collin Wilcox guests.

(7) SAN PEDRO BEACH
★ BUMS – NEW SEASON COMEDY HIT

(7) San Pedro Beach Bums (See Highlights)
(9) Star Trek
(11) Local News
(26) Preferida Hour
(32) Movie "The Kissing Bandit" (see movies)
(44) Boxing

7:30 (11) John Callaway Interviews Len O'Connor, Channel 9 commentator, talks about the late Mayor Daley and his impact upon Chicago.

8:00 (2) Betty White Joyce goes out on a limb for Fletcher, the police chief, whom the network has written out of her "Undercover Woman" series. Barney Phillips guests.
(5) Movie "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress" (see movies)
(7) Pro Football New York Giants at St. Louis.

(9) GHIDRAH, THE THREE
★ HEADED MONSTER will Trick & Treat You

(9) Movie "Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" (see movies)
(11) Evening At Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Overture to The Creatures of Prometheus and Brahms' Symphony no. 1 in C.
(26) Wrestling
(44) Hazel Hazel buys an old car when her employer refuses to help her purchase one.

8:30 (2) Maude (See Highlights)
(44) Dimensions '77

9:00 (2) Rafferty Dr. Rafferty refuses to concede that Vera is terminally ill.
(11) Five Red Herrings Conclusion. A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murder was committed, and the killer confesses. Ian Carmichael stars.
(26) Prespectivas

(44) 700 CLUB
★ Viet Col. Wilson's View Of Draft Dodgers

(44) 700 Club
9:30 (32) Our Miss Brooks

10:00 (2) (5) (9) Local News
(11) Dick Cavett Woody Allen guests.
(26) Informacion 26
(32) Forever Fernwood (M) Dr. Baylor insists that Wanda is pregnant, but she says it's impossible.
(44) Maverick "Shady Deal at Sunny Acres." The banker of a town turns crooked

10:30 (2) Movie "How to Commit a Marriage" (see movies)
(5) Tonight Show Bob Newhart is guest host. Guests include Kelly Monteith and Harvey Korman.

(9) IS DAVID JANSSEN A
★ TRIGGER-HAPPY COP? SEE "WARNING SHOT"

(9) Movie "Warning Shot" (see movies)
(11) Salute to the 13th Chicago International Film Festival (See Highlights)
(26) Mundos Opuestos
(32) Honeymooners

10:45 (7) Local News

11:00 (32) Night Gallery 1. An Englishman calls up the powers of voodoo to save his British West Indian fiancee. Alejandro Rey and Murray Matheson star. 2. A young man falls in love with a mysterious girl who lives on a barge but will not allow him to come aboard. Lesley Warren and Lou Antonio star.
(44) High Chaparral "The Badge." In a flashback, John Cannon and Buck retrace their lives when lawman John captures Buck, who is wanted for bank robbery and murder.

11:15 (7) Movie "Bring 'Em Back Alive" (see movies)

12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(11) Captioned ABC News
(44) Big Valley "They Call Her Delilah." A former confederate spy comes to Stockton and she is immediately the first suspect for a murder.

12:30 (2) Bill Cosby
(9) Local News

1:00 (2) Local News
(5) Ron Hunter
(9) The F.B.I. "The Intermediary." Inspector Erskine is go-between for a jeweler seeking return of his stolen gems.

1:15 (2) Movie "Ferry To Hong Kong" (see movies)

1:30 (5) The Fugitive

2:00 (9) Perry Mason

2:30 (5) Not For Women Only

3:00 (9) Local News

3:35 (2) Movie "The Skin Game" (see movies)

Monday highlights

7:00 Logan's Run

Logan, Jessica and Rem stumble into a society which has discovered how to literally split a human being in half: one good and one evil. William Smith, Kim Cattrall and Jeanne Sorel guest. Channel 2.

7:00 San Pedro Beach Bums

The bums win $250,000 in a lottery only to lose the ticket after promising to build a local youth center. Channel 7.

10:30 Salute to the 13th Chicago International Film Festival

WTTW's spotlights film excerpts from award-winning films as well as comments from noted directors, film stars and film critics. Channel 11.

Walter (Bill Macy) and Maude (Beatrice Arthur) prepare to be interviewed by newsman (Richard Kline, center) in "Maude" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) As We See It
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy
6:30 (5) Young People's Special "Palm Trees and Icebergs."
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart
7:00 (2) CBS Reports: The Battle Over Panama

(5) Schubert's 10 foot ★ Jellyfish on Atlantis

(5) **Man from Atlantis** (See Highlights)
(7) **Happy Days** Richie, Potsie and Ralph move into an apartment.
(9) **Star Trek** "The Way to Eden." Social rebels capture the Enterprise and threaten its destruction.
(11) **Local News**
(26) **El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo**
(32) **Movie** "Racket Busters" (see movies)
(44) **Superman**
7:30 (7) **Laverne & Shirley** (See Highlights)
(11) **John Callaway Interviews**
(44) **Gomer Pyle**
8:00 (2) **M*A*S*H** (See Highlights)

(5) **Mulligan's Stew** "The Melinda Special." Stevie gets her chance to show her stuff as a mechanic and driver when the Mulligans help her friend Polo after competitors sabotage his stock car just before the big race. Jaime Alba guests.
(7) **Three's Company** Mr. Roper is led to believe an old car he sold to Jack, Janet and Chrissy is a valuable classic.

(9) Old Cowboys Never Die ★ Or Do They? See "RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY"

(9) **Movie** "Ride the High Country" (see movies)
(11) **Belle of Amherst** (See Highlights)
(26) **Los Especiales De Silvia**
(44) **Hazel**
8:30 (2) **One Day at a Time** Ann encourages Bob to ask Barbara for a date, but before he gets the chance Barbara makes a move that startles everyone.

(7) FAMILY/WILLIE TO ★ BE SINGLE PARENT

(7) **Family**
(44) **Room 222** A school cop who favors the students is ousted
9:00 (2) **Lou Grant** Reporter Billie Newman finds herself personally involved in the barrio shooting story she is covering.
(5) **Police Woman** "Guns." A gang of gunrunners put a contract out on Pepper to stop her testimony about an illegal arms cache to a Congressional committee. Monte Markham, Nipsey Russell, Adam West, Sean Garrison and Dane Clark guest.
(26) **Entre Amigos**

(44) 700 CLUB ★ Is There An Epidemic Of Alcoholism in US?

(44) **700 Club**
9:30 (7) **Soap** (M) The Campbell home is in for a double surprise when Bert introduces his other son Chuck from Hawaii.
(11) **Crusade '77** Goals of the Crusade of Mercy will be discussed.
(32) **December Bride**
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **News**
(11) **Dick Cavett** Marina Oswald, widow of Harvey Oswald and Patricia Johnson McMillan, co-author of Marina Oswald's book, "Marina and Lee" guest.
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Forever Fernwood** (M) Merle is convinced that Wanda's child is not his. George jumps out of an anniversary cake attempting to seduce an uninterested Martha.
(44) **Maverick**
10:30 (2) **Kojak** (R)
(5) **Tonight Show** Guests include Rodney Dangerfield
(7) **Movie** "Terror on the 40th Floor" (see movies)

(9) RICHARD WIDMARK'S ★ A GUNFIGHTER IN "WARLOCK"

(9) **Movie** "Warlock" (see movies)
(11) **Movie** "La Strada" (see movies)
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners**
11:00 (32) **Night Gallery** 1. A recent widower seems relieved at his wife's death and in no time at all his thoughts turn to his secretary.
(44) **High Chaparral** "Only the Bad Come to Sonora." Manolito is robbed of his horse and money.
11:30 (2) **Movie** "Cutter" (see movies)
12:00 (5) **Tomorrow** Retired opera star Marian Anderson discusses her life as a civil rights activist during the '50s.
(44) **Secret Agent**
12:20 (11) **Captioned ABC News**
12:37 (7) **Movie** "The Enchanted Cottage" (see movies)
12:55 (9) **Local News**
1:00 (2) **Local News**
(5) **Ron Hunter**
1:15 (2) **Movie** "Magic Carpet" (see movies)
1:25 (9) **Music Hall America**
1:30 (5) **The Fugitive**
1:55 (9) **Bonanza**
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
2:55 (9) **The F.B.I.**
3:15 (2) **Movie** "Twenty-Four Hours to Kill" (see movies)
3:55 (9) **Local News**

Tuesday highlights

7:00 Man from Atlantis

"Man o' War." The wicked genius, Mr. Schubert tries to extort money from an international swim meet by unleashing his giant pet jellyfish to terrorize the event. Victor Buono guests. Channel 5.

7:30 Laverne & Shirley

Laverne's father arranges for her to marry the son of Vito Martino, the mozzarella king. Channel 7.

8:00 Belle of Amherst

Julie Harris stars in this one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson, America's first great woman poet. Channel 11.

Hawkeye (Alan Alda) and Kyung Soon (Kieu Chinh), have a brief bittersweet romance on tonight's episode of M*A*S'H at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (BW)
(11) **As We See It**
(32) **Emergency One!**
(44) **I Love Lucy** (BW)

(5) **Family Feud**
★ **Families try to outdo each other for prizes**

6:30 (5) **Family Feud**
(9) **Odd Couple**
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart**
7:00 (2) **Good Times** J.J.'s "awesome foursome" become business partners.
(5) **Life & Times of Grizzly Adams** "The Orphans."

(7) **SHAKESPEARE IN THE NUDE!! 8 IS ENOUGH**
★

(7) **Eight Is Enough** "The Bard and the Bod." Joannie wins the lead in a play but doesn't want her father to know she must do a daring scene.

(9) **SEE DR. J OPERATE!**
★ **CHICAGO BULLS VS. PHILADELPHIA 76ers**

(9) **Pro Basketball** Chicago at Philadelphia.
(11) **Local News**
(26) **El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo**

(32) **CLARK GABLE STARS!**
★ **"TEST PILOT"**
7 TONIGHT ON 32

(32) **Movie** "Test Pilot" (see movies)
(44) **Superman** Superman helps an ageing Indian to win the chief's bonnet of the tribe.
7:30 (2) **Busting Loose**
(See Highlights)
(11) **John Callaway Interviews** Black Muslim leader Hon. Wallace D. Muhammad guests.
(44) **Gomer Pyle** Sgt. Carter orders Gomer to go on a double date with a girl who thinks Gomer is an oil millionaire.
8:00 (2) **Movie** "Breakheart Pass" (see movies)
(5) **Laugh-In** (SPECIAL) This third comedy special features cameo appearances by Frank Sinatra, Flip Wilson, Cindy Williams, Ralph Nader

(7) **Angels HIT UFO**
★ **CON SET-UP!!!**

(7) **Charlie's Angels**
(See Highlights)
(11) **Great Performances: Opera** "Madame Butterfly."
(26) **La Hora Familiar**
(44) **Hazel**
8:30 (44) **Room 222** An honor student gets a zero on an exam when another student uses him to cheat off of.

9:00 (5) **Dean Martin Celebrity Roast**
(See Highlights)
(7) **Baretta** "It's Hard But It's Fair." Baretta poses as the trainer of a former welterweight champion to trap a killer.
(26) **Entre Amigos Musical**
(44) **700 Club**
9:30 (9) **To Be Announced**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **People's Choice**
9:45 (26) **Soccer**
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **News**

(32) **Everyone's Watching!**
★ **"FOREVER FERNWOOD"**
10 TONIGHT ON 32

(32) **Forever Fernwood** There's a sparkle in Merle's eyes when he calculates the financial rewards of having a baby. At Eleanor's wedding shower, Heather overhears the bride's conniving plans for everybody's future. Charlie preaches on the moral destruction of Fernwood.
(44) **Maverick** (BW) Maverick tries to fix a horserace in order to retrieve his stolen money.
10:30 (2) **Hawaii Five-0** (R)
(5) **Tonight Show** Guests include Sam Blotner.
(7) **Starsky & Hutch** (R) "Shootout." Starsky and Hutch are seized by two gangland executioners awaiting the arrival of their target, a Mafia chief. Albert Paulsen, Norman Fell, Barbara Rhodes and Jess Walton guest.

(9) **Edge-Of-Seat Suspense**
★ **Kidnapper says YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE**

(9) **Movie** "Your Money Or Your Wife" (see movies)
(32) **Honeymooners** (BW)
11:00 (11) **Dick Cavett** British actor John Wood, star of Moliere's "Tartuffe," guests.
(32) **Night Gallery**
(44) **High Chaparral**
11:30 (2) **Movie** "The Hunter" (see movies)
(7) **Mystery** (R) "Murder Motel." A woman's fiance is murdered while attempting to report a fraud
(11) **Diamond Rivers** The life and times of a diamond prospector in Brazil are documented.
11:58 (9) **Local News**
12:00 (5) **Tomorrow** Clay Felker, editor of "Esquire" and former head of "New York," magazine guests.
(11) **Captioned ABC News**
(44) **Secret Agent**
12:28 (9) **Movie** "Terror in the Haunted House" (see movies)
1:00 (2) **Local News**
(5) **Ron Hunter**
(7) **Movie** "Madigan" (see movies)
1:15 (2) **Movie** "Gunfight at Comanche Creek" (see movies)
1:30 (5) **The Fugitive** (BW)
2:03 (9) **Perry Mason** (BW)
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
3:03 (9) **Local News**
3:15 (2) **Movie** "On Moonlight Bay" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

7:30 Busting Loose

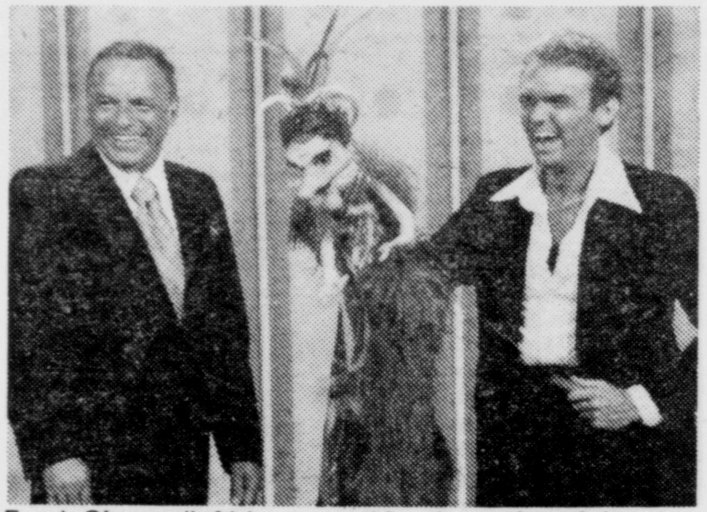
Part 1. Lenny is happy about his relationship with Jackie until he sees her with another man. Channel 2.

8:00 Charlie's Angels

Bosley and the Angels infiltrate a phony UFO club suspected of doing away with wealthy members after taking their money. Channel 7.

9:00 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast

Dan Haggerty, star of "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," will be roasted. Dean Martin hosts. Guests include Rich Little, Jimmie Walker, Red Buttons, Foster Brooks, LaWanda Page, Denver Pyle, William Conrad, Marilyn Michaels, Abe Vigoda, Tom Dressen, Jackie Gayle, Harry Morgan, Roger Miller, Pat Harrington and Orson Welles. Channel 5.



Frank Sinatra (left) is amused by the antics of the puppet Madame, and so is Wayland Flowers, who pulls the strings during the "Laugh-In" comedy caper at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Thursday, Nov. 3

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) As We See It
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy

(5) $25,000 Pyramid
★ watch contestants try to reach the top

6:30 (5) $25,000 Pyramid
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart

(2) FIRST GRANDCHILD
★IN DANGER – WALTONS

7:00 (2) **The Waltons** Mary Ellen has her first baby. Until 9:00.
(5) **CHIPs**
(See Highlights)
(7) **Welcome Back, Kotter** Part 1. Barbarino falls in love but his new relationship threatens his friendship with the rest of the sweathogs.
(9) **Star Trek**
(11) **Local News**
(26) **Ayuda!!!**

(32) CHICAGO SHOCKER!
★ "COMPULSION"
7 TONIGHT ON 32

(32) **Movie** "Compulsion" (see movies)

(44) **Superman**
7:30 (7) **What's Happening!!**
(11) **John Callaway Interviews** Dr. Richard Corriere, expert on dreams, talks about how to make your dreams work for you.
(44) **Gomer Pyle**

(5) "JAMES AT 15"
★ Brilliant New Series!

8:00 (5) **James at 15** "The Girl with the Bad Rep." James is assigned to photograph a school beauty pageant in which one of the contestants has the reputation of being "easy." Teri Nunn guests.
(7) **Barney Miller**

(9) WYATT EARP RETURNS
★ TO SEEK REVENGE!
"HOUR OF THE GUN"

(9) **Movie** "Hour of the Gun" (see movies)
(11) **Best of Families** "The Bridge." A courtship prospers amid excitement attending the 1833 opening of a technological marvel, the Brooklyn Bridge.
(26) **Super Show Goya**
(44) **Hazel**
8:30 (7) **Carter Country** Chief Roy and Deputy Baker find they have both applied for Police Chief in another town.
(44) **Room 222** A girl wins an art scholarship.

9:00 (2) **Barnaby Jones**
(See Highlights)
(5) **Rosetti & Ryan**
(7) **Redd Foxx**
(11) **The Prisoner**
See Highlights)
(26) **Tony Quintana**

(44) 700 CLUB
★ A Look At The Unrest In Black Africa

(44) **700 Club**
9:30 (26) **Enrique El Polivoz**
(32) **The Great Gildersleeve**
10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(11) **Dick Cavett** Ted Turner, Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni guest.
(26) **Informacion 26**

(32) HEATHER'S ARRESTED!
★ "Forever Fernwood"
10 TONIGHT ON 32

(32) **Forever Fernwood** [M] George and Martha go to a marriage counselor who's hot for George. Tom receives a call from the cops about Heather. Eleanor is planning a big surprise for Tom, and George is planning a big surprise for Martha.
(44) **Maverick**
10:30 (2) **Movie** "Wild Rovers" (see movies)
(5) **Tonight Show** Guests include Henry Winkler, Susan Sullivan and Fred Graham.
(7) **Police Story** (R) "Requiem for an Informer." An addict becomes an informer for a bank robbery detail and wins the friendship of a cop.

(9) STEVE McQUEEN is
★ "BULLITT" – Fastest Cop In A Car Chase!

(9) **Movie** "Bullitt" (see movies)
(11) **Movie** "Gimme Shelter" (see movies)
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners**
11:00 (32) **Night Gallery** 1. A businessman receives letters tying him to the mysterious slaying of a go-go dancer and summoning him to a rendezvous with the anonymous author.
2. A successful writing team which has capitalized on its adventures in Africa, expect another literary windfall
(44) **High Chaparral**
11:30 (7) **Thursday Night Special** (R)
(See Highlights)
12:00 (5) **Tomorrow**
(11) **Captioned ABC News**
(44) **Secret Agent** A meek girl is suspected of leaking secrets.
12:30 (2) **Bill Cosby**
12:45 (9) **Local News**
1:00 (2) **Local News**
(5) **Ron Hunter**
(7) **Movie** "Beau Geste" (see movies)
1:15 (2) **Movie** "The Third Secret" (see movies)
(9) **Movie** "Vampire Man of the Lost Planet" (see movies)
1:30 (5) **The Fugitive**
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
3:00 (9) **Perry Mason**
3:25 (2) **Movie** "Between Midnight & Dawn" (see movies)
4:00 (9) **Local News**

Thursday highlights

7:00 CHIPs

Ponch and Jon cope with a truckload of crushed onions, a toll booth bandit and a chauffeur trapped in a limousine with a ticking time bomb. Channel 5.

9:00 The Prisoner

(PREMIERE) Premiere program of a spine-tingling suspense series. Patrick McGoohan, the man who is to remain Prisoner Number 6 for a long time, finds himself in a menacing yet beautiful new world. Channel 11.

11:30 Thursday Night Special

"Playboy" magazine introduces its 1977 Playmate of the Year. Comedian Dick Martin hosts. Channel 7.

Marilyn Mason portrays a woman involved in a crime ring, in "Barnaby Jones," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, Nov. 4

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** BW
11 **As We See It** Students look at voluntary busing in Boston; peer pressure in desegregated situations, in Wichita; and inter-racial dating in Portland, Ore.
32 **Emergency One!**
44 **I Love Lucy** BW

5 **Gong Show**
★ **acts go on until they're gonged**

6:30 5 **Gong Show**
9 **Odd Couple** In order to win back his ex-wife, Felix changes his finicky ways.
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **Incredible Hulk** C (See Highlights)
5 **CPO Sharkey** (See Highlights)
7 **Donny & Marie**
9 **Star Trek** "The Savage Curtain." Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock representing good do battle to the death against the most evil representatives of history.
11 **Local News**
26 **Hogan Dulce Hogar**

7:28 11 **Chicago Report**

7:30 5 **Chico & the Man** Ed suspects a package mailed to Raul contains pornographic material.
11 **Wall Street Week**
26 **La Criada Dien Criada**
44 **Gomer Pyle**

32 **SUPER SCARY FLICK!**
★ **Godzilla vs The Thing**
7 TONIGHT ON 32

32 **Movie** "Godzilla Vs. the Thing" (see movies)
44 **Superman**

8:00 5 **Rockford Files** (See Highlights)
7 **1977 Battle of the Network Stars** (SPECIAL) Network stars compete in a variety of sporting events.

9 **WANT TO LAUGH??**
★ **And LAUGH And LAUGH!**
"THE PINK PANTHER"

9 **Movie** "The Pink Panther" (see movies)
11 **Washington Week in Review**
26 **Lo Mejor Del Cine Espanol**
44 **Hazel**

8:30 11 **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "Aviation,
44 **Room 222**

9:00 2 **Switch** (See Highlights)
5 **Quincy** "Holding Pattern." Quincy warns political terrorists that they and the hostages they are holding on a hijacked plane have been exposed to a deadly virus. Gerald S. O'Loughlin guests.
11 **Eyewitness** A look into the stormy mind of four accused or would-be assassins. Lee Harvey Oswald, Sirhan Sirhan, Arther Bremer and Sara Jane Moore, as revealed through their own words.
32 **Morella**
44 **700 Club**

32 **BEFORE "STAR WARS"**
★ **Buster Crabbe starred AS "BUCK ROGERS!"**
9:30 TONIGHT ON 32

9:30 32 **Buck Rogers**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Dick Cavett** Part 2 of the Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni interview.
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Forever Fernwood**
44 **Movie** "The Mummy's Revenge" (see movies)

10:30 2 **M*A*S*H** R
5 **Tonight Show**
7 **Baretta** R "Under the City."

9 **BURT REYNOLDS Reaches**
★ **an "IMPASSE" Looking for Hidden Gold!**

9 **Movie** "Impasse" (see movies)
11 **Visions** "Over/ Under/ Sideways/ Down." A young assembly line factory worker (Robert Viharo) dreams of breaking out of his job
26 **Mundos Opuestos**
32 **Honeymooners** BW

11:00 2 **Kojak** R
32 **Night Gallery 1.** A

11:38 7 **Friday Night with Steve Edwards**

12:00 2 **Rock Concert** Guests: Rose Royce, Shaun Cassidy, Tower of Power, David Sayh and The Village Idiots.
5 **Midnight Special**
11 **Captioned News**
44 **Secret Agent**

12:25 9 **Local News**

12:30 7 **Movie** "The Brotherhood of Satan" (see movies)

12:55 9 **Movie** "The Americao" (see movies)

1:30 2 **Local News**
5 **Ron Hunter**

1:45 2 **Common Ground**

2:00 5 **Everyman**

2:30 5 **Not For Women Only**

2:32 7 **Local News**

2:40 9 **Perry Mason** BW

3:00 5 **Local News**

3:40 9 **Local News**

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

tv time

2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)
26 WCIU-TV
32 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by DeKalb County Press, DeKalb, Ill.

Friday highlights

7:00 CPO Sharkey

Claustrophobic Sharkey climbs the walls when he and his crew are confined to closet-size quarters aboard a sub as part of a stress experiment. Channel 5.

8:00 Rockford Files

"Requiem for a Funny Box." A second-rate comedian tries to pin a homicide charge on Rockford to avoid admitting the existence of a file card index of jokes. Meredith MacRae and Jason Evers guest. Channel 5.

9:00 Switch

Pete and Mac help an old vaudeville performer revive his act in order to trap a killer. David Wayne guests. Channel 2.

Lou Ferrigno portrays the Hulk, a hugh powerful monster in "The Incredible Hulk," a special based on the comic-book character at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 **The Ghost Chasers** ★★ BW ('51 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall and Leo Gorcey.

10:30 32 **The Lion Hunters** ★ BW ('51 adventure) Until 12:00. Johnny Sheffield amnd Morris Ankrum.

12:00 9 **Away All Boats** ★★★ ('56 drama) Until 2:30. Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Julie Adams, Lex Barker and Richard Boone.

32 **Spooks Run Wild** ★★ BW ('41 mystery) Until 1:30. Bela Lugosi and East Side Kids.

1:30 32 **Terror Beneath the Sea** ★★ ('69 science fiction) Until 3:00. Peggy Neal and Shinichi Chiba.

2:00 2 **Gidget** ★★★ ('59 comedy) Until 3:30. Sandra Dee, Cliff Robertson and James Darren.

44 **Rulers Of the Sea** ★★★ BW ('39 adventure) Until 4:00. Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

2:30 9 **Hold That Ghost** ★★ BW ('44 comedy) Until 4:00. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

3:00 5 **The Great Lover** ★★★ BW ('49 comedy) Until 4:30. Bob Hope, Rhonda Fleming and Jim Backus.

32 **Comrade X** ★★★ BW ('40 romance) Until 4:30. Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, Eve Arden

7:00 32 **Take Me Out to the Ball Game** ★★★ ('49 musical) Until 9:00. Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams.

8:00 5 **Monte Walsh** ★★★ ('70 western) Until 10:00. Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Palance.

10:30 2 **Five Card Stud** ★★★ ('68 western) Until 12:40. Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum and Inger Stevens. Exciting western revolving around a game of stud poker and a mysterious killer.

7 **Tom Jones** ★★★ ('63 comedy) Until 1:23. Albert Finney and Susannah York. Traces the experiences of a rustic playboy

9 **The Fall of the Roman Empire** ★★★ ('64 drama) Until 1:30. Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, Alec Guinness, James Mason, Christopher Plummer, John Ireland, Mel Ferrer and Omar Sharif. A licentious son of Marcus Aurelius arranges for his father's murder

11:30 44 **Blaze Of Noon** ★★★ BW ('47 adventure) Until 1:30. William Holden, Anne Baxter.

12:30 5 **The Magnificent Doll** ★★ BW ('46 biography) Until 2:25. Ginger Rogers, David Niven and Burgess Meredith.

1:23 7 **Having a Wonderful Time** ★★ BW ('38 comedy) Until 2:48. Ginger Rogers, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Lucille Ball and Red Skelton.

2:00 9 **The Cross of Lorraine** ★★★ BW ('44 adventure) Until 3:15. Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

3:10 2 **Theodora Goes Wild** ★★★ BW ('36 comedy) Until 5:20. Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas, Thomas Mitchell and Spring Byington.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 **Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Claw** ★★★ BW ('44 mystery) Until 1:30. Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

32 **Upstairs & Downstairs** ★★★ ('61 comedy) Until 2:30. Michael Craig, Anne Heywood

1:00 44 **The Demon Planet** ★★ ('65 science fiction) Until 3:00.

1:30 9 **The World in His Arms** ★★★ ('52 drama) Until 3:30. Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth and Anthony Quinn.

2:30 32 **Cry of the Bewitched** ★★ ('65 science fiction) Until 4:00.

3:30 7 **There's No Business Like Show Business** ★★★ ('54 musical) Until 5:00. Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey

9 **The Canterville Ghost** ★★★ BW ('44 comedy) Until 5:30. Charles Laughton

4:00 2 **Tarzan & the Trappers** ★★ BW ('58 adventure) Until 5:00.

7:00 32 **The Bride Came C.O.D.** ★★★ BW ('41 comedy) Until 9:00. Bette Davis and James Cagney. Amusing comedy about a crazy love affair, with Cagney as the flying delivery boy and Bette as the run-away bride.

8:00 7 **Thunderbolt & Lightfoot** ★★★ ('74 western) Until 10:15. Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges and George Kennedy. An old-time gang decides it's about time to pull the job all over again.

10:30 9 **The Best Years of Our Lives** ★★★★ BW ('46 drama) Until 1:54. Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright. Drama of three veterans returning home from the war in the same town

44 **Reaching for the Sun** ★★ BW ('41 romantic comedy) Until 12:30.

10:45 5 **The Man With the Power** ★★★ ('77 science fiction) Until 12:45.

11:00 2 **Operation Cobra** ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 1:05. David Janssen, William Conrad and Lana Wood. Treasury agents crack down on narcotics smuggling

11:18 7 **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof** ★★★★ ('76 drama) Until 1:34. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman

1:05 2 **Unfaithfully Yours** ★★ BW ('48 comedy) Until 3:15. Rex Harrison

1:34 7 **Cockeyed Cavaliers** ★★ BW ('34 comedy) Until 3:06. Bert Wheeler

3:45 2 **Shadow Man** ★★ BW ('53 mystery) Until 5:20. Cesar Romero and Kay Kendall.

MONDAY

9:00 9 **Arsenic & Old Lace** ★★★ BW ('44 comedy) Until 11:00. Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Raymond Massey and Jack Carson.

1:00 44 **Trouble in the Glen** ★★ ('54 drama) Until 2:30. Forrest Tucker, Orson Welles and Margaret Lockwood.

1:30 11 **Battleship Potemkin** ★★★★ BW ('25 classic) Until 3:00. Alexander Antonov, Grigory Alexandrov, Vladmir Barsky and Mikhail Gomorov.

3:30 7 **Bride of the Gorilla** ★ BW ('51 mystery) Until 5:00. Barbara Peyton, Lon Chaney and Raymond Burr.

7:00 32 **The Kissing Bandit** ★★ ('49 musical) Until 9:30. Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson

8:00 5 **Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress** ('77 drama) Until 10:00. Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal, Mel Ferrer Woman leads a life of frustration and loneliness as the mistress of a series of married men, yet finds it difficult to accept a single man's interest

9 **Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster** ★★★ ('65 science fiction) Until 10:00.

10:30 2 **How to Commit a Marriage** ★★★ ('60 comedy) Until 12:30. Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason, Jane Wyman and Tina Louise. A teenager, disillusioned when she learns of her parents' plan to divorce, decides not to marry and takes up residence with her fiance.

9 **Warning Shot** ★★★ ('67 suspense) Until 12:30. David Janssen, Ed Begley, Joan Collins, Keenan Wynn, Stefanie Powers, Eleanor Parker and Lilian Gish. Detective sergeant sets out to prove he's not a trigger-happy cop when it appears that he killed a prominent physician-philanthropist while on night duty.

11:15 7 **Bring 'Em Back Alive** ★★★ BW ('32 documentary) Until 12:35. Frank Buck. Frank Buck's expedition into the Malayan jungle for wild animals.

1:15 2 **Ferry To Hong Kong** ★★★ ('61 drama) Until 3:35. Orson Welles and Curt Jergens.

3:35 2 **The Skin Game** ★★ ('69 drama) Until 5:05. Robert Stack, Rossano Brazzi and Suzanne Pleshette.

TUESDAY

9:00 (9) **The Model & the Marriage Broker** ★★★ (BW) ('52 comedy) Until 11:00. Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady and Thelma Ritter.

1:00 (44) **So Red the Rose** ★★★ (BW) ('35 drama) Until 2:30. Margaret Sullivan and Randolph Scott.

1:30 (11) **A Run for Your Money** ★★★ (BW) ('50 comedy) Until 3:00. Alec Guinness, Donald Houston and Moira Lister.

3:30 (7) **Women of the Prehistoric Planet** ★★ ('66 science fiction) Until 5:00. Wendell Corey.

7:00 (32) **Racket Busters** ★★ (BW) ('38 drama) Until 9:30. George Brent, Humphrey Bogart

8:00 (9) **Ride the High Country** ★★★ ('62 western) Until 10:00. Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea. Two aging gunmen, down on their luck, team up to guard a gold shipment.

10:30 (7) **Terror on the 40th Floor** ★★★ ('74 drama) Until 12:37. John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer, Joseph Campanella and Don Meredith. A fire traps seven people on the top floor of a skyscraper, and no one knows they are there.

(9) **Warlock** ★★★ ('59 western) Until 12:55. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn and Dorothy Malone.

(11) **La Strada** ★★★ (BW) ('56 drama) Until 12:20. Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Masina and Richard Basehart. Federico Fellini's film of an itinerant circus strongman who buys a mentally retarded woman to serve as his mistress, and is ultimately goaded into murder.

11:30 (2) **Cutter** ★★ ('73 drama) Until 1:00. Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruth and Peter DeAnda. The detective drama revolves around a special kind of private eye

12:37 (7) **The Enchanted Cottage** ★★★ (BW) ('45 drama) Until 2:16. Robert Young and Dorothy McGuire.

1:15 (2) **Magic Carpet** ★★ ('71 comedy) Until 3:15. Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt and Nanette Fabray.

3:15 (2) **Twenty-Four Hours to Kill** ★★ ('65 drama) Until 4:55. Mickey Rooney and Lex Barker.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 (9) **Ask Any Girl** ★★★ ('59 comedy) Until 11:00. Shirley MacLaine, David Niven and Gig Young.

1:00 (44) **The Devil Is a Woman** ★★ (BW) ('35 drama) Until 2:30. Marlene Dietrich, Lionel Atwill and Cesar Romero.

1:30 (11) **The Last Laugh** ★★ (BW) ('24 silent) Until 3:00. Emile Jannings, Maly Delschaft and Max Hiller.

3:30 (7) **Navy vs. the Night Monsters** ★★ ('66 science fiction) Until 5:00. Mamie Van Doren.

7:00 (32) **Test Pilot** ★★★ (BW) ('38 adventure) Until 9:30. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy. Men who risk their lives testing aircraft.

8:00 (2) **Breakheart Pass** ★★★ ('76 western) Until 10:00. Charles Bronson, Richard Crenna and Jill Ireland. Breakheart Pass was the end of the line for revenge, mystery, danger and ambush!

10:30 (9) **Your Money Or Your Wife** ★★★ ('72 comedy) Until 11:58. Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley and Jack Cassidy. A script writer takes revenge on an actress

11:30 (2) **The Hunter** ★★ ('73 suspense) Until 1:00. Peter Graves, Clint Walker and Jo Ann Pflug. The author of action-adventure novels investigates a series of baffling murders.

12:28 (9) **Terror in the Haunted House** ★★ (BW) ('58 horror) Until 2:03.

1:00 (7) **Madigan** ★★★ ('68 suspense) Until 3:03. Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens.

1:15 (2) **Gunfight at Comanche Creek** ★★ ('63 western) Until 3:10. Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller and Ben Cooper.

3:15 (2) **On Moonlight Bay** ★★★ ('51 musical) Until 5:15. Doris Day and Gordon MacRae.

THURSDAY

9:00 (9) **Written on the Wind** ★★★ ('57 drama) Until 11:00. Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Lauren Bacall and Robert Stack.

1:00 (44) **Christmas in July** ★★ (BW) ('40 comedy) Until 2:30. Dick Powell.

1:30 (11) **The Importance of Being Earnest** ★★★ ('53 comedy) Until 3:00. Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans and Margaret Rutherford.

3:30 (7) **The Night Stalker** ★★★ ('71 mystery) Until 5:00. Darren McGavin and Carol Lynley.

7:00 (32) **Compulsion** ★★★★ (BW) ('59 drama) Until 9:30. Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall, Dean Stockwell, Bradford Dillman and Diane Varsi. 1920's: Sensational trial, based on Loeb-Leopold murder of a boy for a thrill.

8:00 (9) **Hour of the Gun** ★★ ('67 western) Until 10:00. James Garner.

10:30 (2) **Wild Rovers** ★★★ ('71 western) Until 12:30. William Holden, Karl Malden and Ryan O'Neal. Two cowboys, one old, one young, dream of getting enough money to buy a ranch in Mexico and retire to a life of pleasure. They decide to rob their first and only bank

(9) **Bullitt** ★★★★ ('68 drama) Until 12:45. Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset. A detective lieutenant is assigned the dangerous job of guarding a snydicate member

(11) **Gimme Shelter** ★★★ ('70 musical documentary) Until 12:00. Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane and Ike and Tina Turner. The Rolling Stones American tour climaxed by the free rock concert at Altamont Speedway which attracted more than 300,000 youths.

1:00 (7) **Beau Geste** ★★★ ('66 adventure) Until 3:18. Guy Stockwell, Doug McClure and Leslie Nielsen.

1:15 (2) **The Third Secret** ★★★ (BW) ('64 drama) Until 3:25. Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins and Diane Cilento.

(9) **Vampire Man of the Lost Planet** ★★ ('69 science fiction) Until 3:00. John Carradine and Robert Dix.

3:25 (2) **Between Midnight & Dawn** ★★ (BW) ('50 drama) Until 5:20. Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien and Gale Storm.

FRIDAY

9:00 (9) **Tammy & the Bachelor** ★★★ ('57 comedy) Until 11:00. Debbie Reynolds and Leslie Nielsen.

1:00 (44) **The Great Man's Lady** ★★★ (BW) ('42 western) Until 2:30. Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

1:30 (11) **The League of Gentlemen** ★★★ (BW) ('61 mystery) Until 3:00. Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick and Richard Attenborough.

3:30 (7) **The Night Strangler** ★★ ('72 suspense) Until 5:00. Darren McGavin, Jo Ann Pflug and Simon Oakland.

7:00 (32) **Godzilla Vs. the Thing** ★ ('64 science fiction) Until 9:00.

8:00 (9) **The Pink Panther** ★★★ ('64 comedy) Until 10:00. David Niven, Peter Sellers, Robert Wagner and Capucine. Priceless gem is sought by wanted jewel thief whose accomplice is the wife of a French police inspector.

10:00 (44) **The Mummy's Revenge** ★★ ('73 horror) Until 12:00.

10:30 (9) **Impasse** ★★ ('69 adventure) Until 12:25. Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis and Lyle Bettger. An American seeks the aid of a four-man detail to seek $3 million in gold supposedly hidden by the Japanese

12:30 (7) **The Brotherhood of Satan** ★★★ ('71 horror) Until 2:32. Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones and Charles Bateman.

12:55 (9) **The Americao** ★★ ('55 adventure) Until 2:40. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy, Ursula Thiess, Cesar Romero and Abbe Lane.

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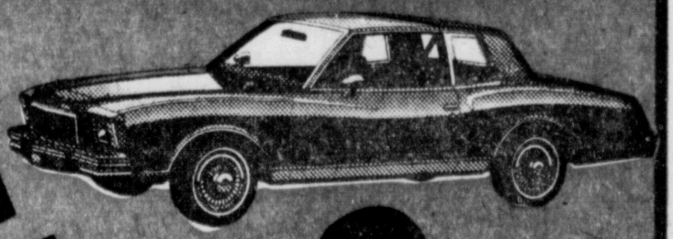

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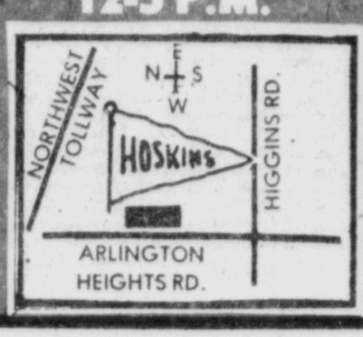


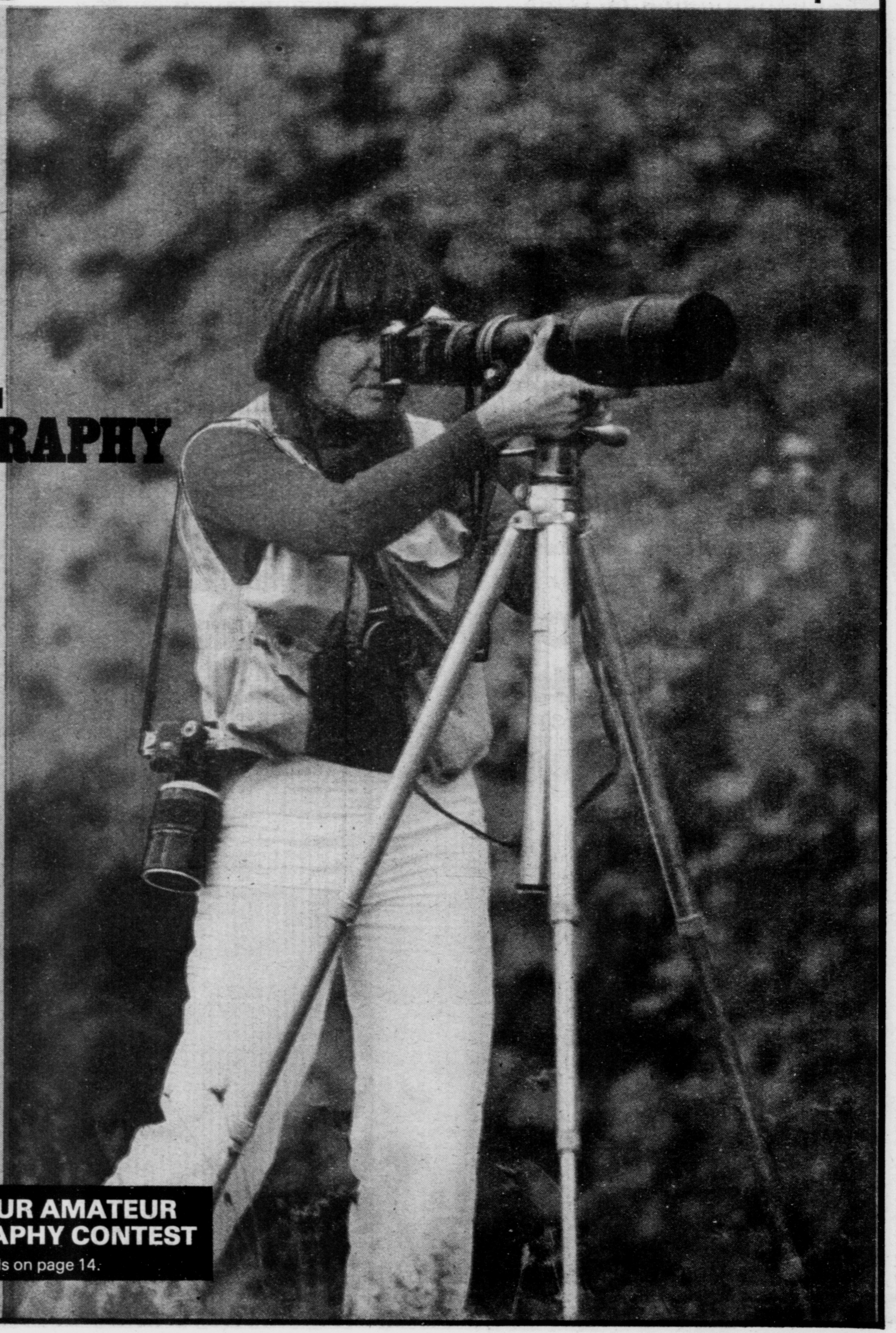
SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHY ISSUE

Inside:

- Build your own darkroom
- New equipment on the market
- How to use those gadgets
- Photographing around the world
- Camera care while traveling
- The pick of the pros

Plus:

An interview with Jeffrey Archer author of the controversial "Shall We Tell The President?"



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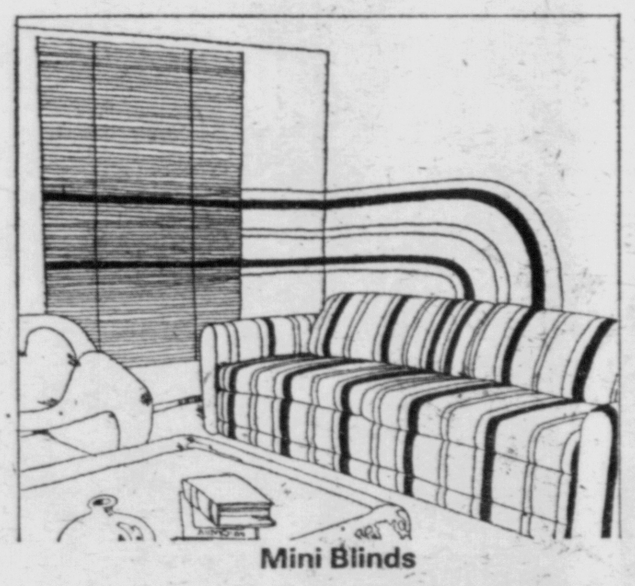
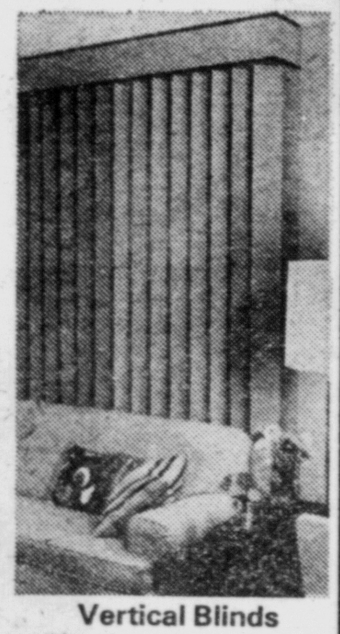


Mini Blinds



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Editor's note . . .

I use an Instamatic myself. That's why you'll find hardly one word of my prose in this section, dedicated to those who actually know the difference between a f stop and an ASA.

Instead, I turned to the experts, the professional photographers who depend on their cameras for their bread and butter. And here's what you'll find: tips on shooting photographs under unusual conditions, information on new films, lenses, cameras, books and courses; cautions on building your own darkroom; suggestions on how to prepare yourself for picture taking before you journey to the far corners of the earth; hints on photographing people of other lands and your own family.

You will also find an entry form for Leisure's amateur photography contest. The contest is open to all non-professionals and we welcome your efforts. See pages 14 and 15 for details.

Leisure this week welcomes a new columnist, free-lance photographer, writer, photo consultant, lecturer and teacher John Barras Walker. A Canadian, Walker was featured on the television program "Camera Room" for three seasons and has written the camera colume at the Toronto Telegram for thirteen years. He is the former editor of Canadian Photographer, was a photography instructor at Haliburton School of Fine Arts and is currently a contributing editor of Photo Canada, Canadian Photography. He was awarded associateships from the Royal Photographic Society and the Institute of British Photographers. Today you will find his column on page 30.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis resigned her position at Viking Press over the publication of the now-controversial novel "Shall We Tell The President?" British author Jeffrey Archer is a bit overwhelmed by all the publicity his suspense story is receiving and tells his side of the story to Arlington Heights reporter Bill Hill. Page 27.

— Dorothy Oliver

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; layout and graphics, Richard Westgard; production, Don Stone.

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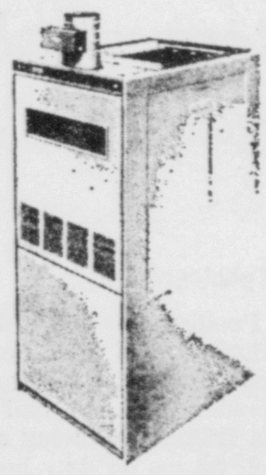

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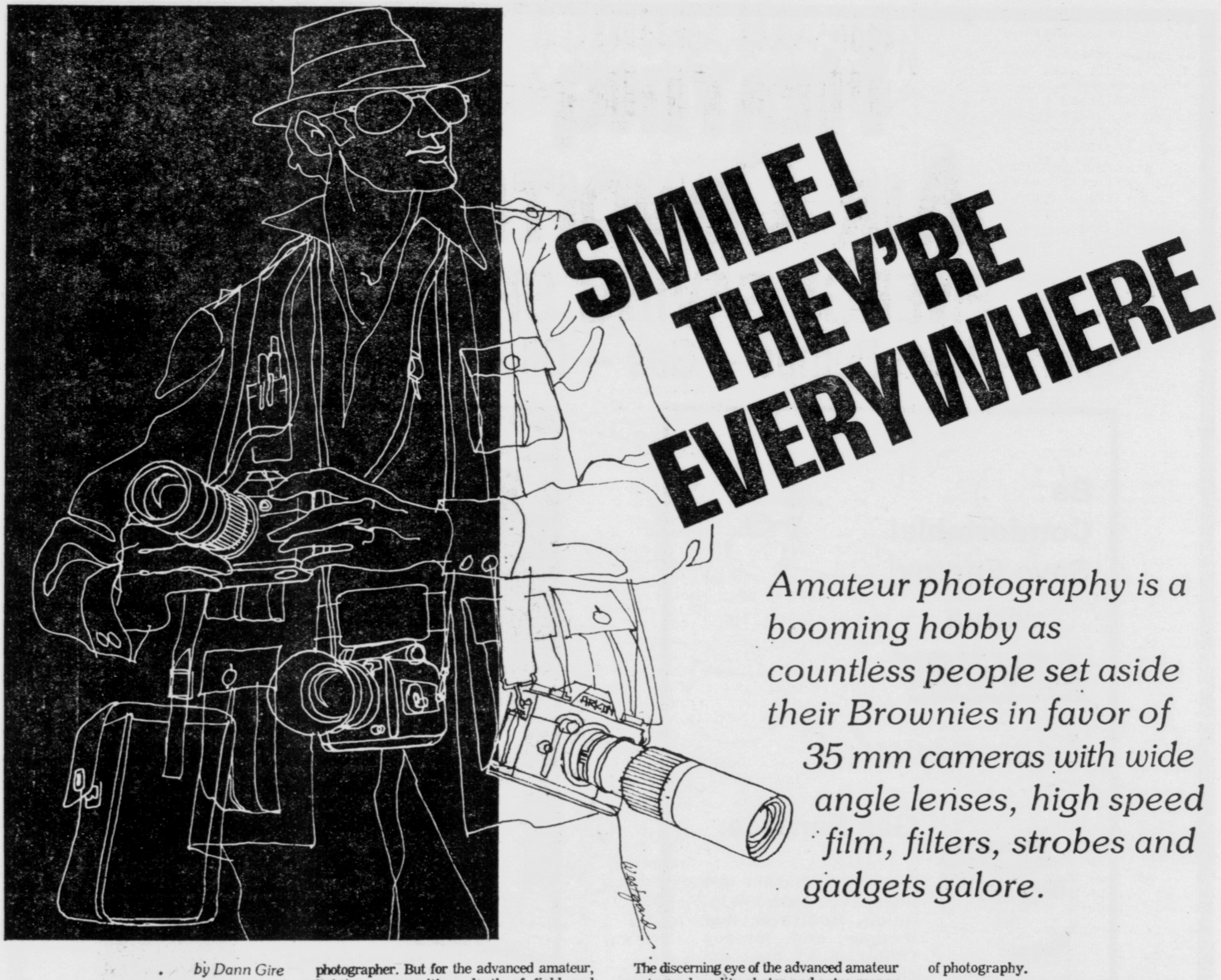


SMILE! THEY'RE EVERYWHERE

Amateur photography is a booming hobby as countless people set aside their Brownies in favor of 35 mm cameras with wide angle lenses, high speed film, filters, strobes and gadgets galore.

by Dann Gire

They're everywhere.

There are thousands of them in the Chicago area, many living right in our Northwest suburbs. They walk among us and live with us. They may come from many professions — bankers, lawyers, doctors, bakers, and public officials.

These are the seemingly normal, everyday people who, once granted free time and a memorable moment, arm themselves with the latest in sophisticated equipment and gadgets and begin shooting indiscriminately at anything in sight.

These are the amateur photographers elite, a growing number of fanatics who take their hobby so seriously many are considered "semi-professional" snapshot shooters.

The days of the Kodak Brownie and the automatic Instamatics are rapidly disappearing in favor of expensive photographic equipment slung carelessly around the neck of a sports fan, tourist or a proud father all wanting to record special memories.

It's the magic of capturing a single moment forever that fascinates the amateur photographer. But for the advanced amateur, lighting, composition, depth of field and many other variables must be just right to satisfy those creative urges.

For some people, like Joan Wood of Mount Prospect, getting better quality pictures meant getting a better quality camera.

"I just wanted to get some good pictures, better than the ones I could get with an Instamatic," said the twenty-year-old Ms. Wood. "My dad is a photographer and he always had good looking pictures."

A newcomer to the field of advanced photography, Ms. Wood, who works at the Coca Cola Company in Niles, has used her automatic 35 mm Canon AE1 to shoot official pictures of several Des Plaines Theater Guild productions.

"I really like taking pictures. I've always been interested in it. It's a nice way to remember things," she said.

Ms. Wood falls into one of the amateur photographers categories enumerated by Rich Lange, sales manager of Lion Photo in Schaumburg.

Lange, who has worked at the area's largest photo store for nearly five years, said the "advanced amateur" may not hold any immediate ideas of making money with a camera, but does demand more quality than the popular self-developing or instant loading cameras can offer.

The discerning eye of the advanced amateur wants good quality photos and extra money is freely given to obtain them.

The amateur photographer's front line tool is the sleek 35 mm camera that is small, quick and available in a number of brands and prices. The less expensive models can sell from $225 up, while top name cameras, such as the Leica, can command as much as $1,000 for just a body and lens.

Another type of amateur photographer is called the "weekend professional," Lange said. This is the photographer who uses spare time to actually make money shooting pictures.

Charles Poellien, a forty-three-year-old sergeant with the Rolling Meadows Police Department, uses his interest in photography to supplement his professional responsibilities and make a few dollars on the side in his spare time.

Poellien primarily uses his camera at the scenes of crime or accidents, where his photos can preserve locations of objects before they are moved to make way for people or traffic.

"I got interested in photography years ago, but I just fooled around with the Polaroids and usual amateur stuff," he said. "About 10 years ago, the city sent me to a law enforcement school of photography in Southern Illinois University (Carbondale)" where Poellien learned practical applications of photography.

Poellien makes a wide use of his 35 mm Minolta SR 7 and his 120 mm Mamyia Super Press. He shoots surveillance photos, personal pictures, and takes snapshots of his friends skydiving and in police training. On his off duty hours, Poellien shoots accident photos for the Illinois State Police.

Living up to the reputation his profession has for being "always prepared," Poellien carries at 16 mm Minox camera in his shirt pocket.

But Poellien doesn't use the latest or largest amount of camera equipment, in sharp contrast to a great number of advanced amateur photography enthusiasts.

Lange of Lion Photo said the rule of thumb is that many customers will overbuy on equipment that they will seldom, if ever use. "We're a gadget-oriented people. The flashier it looks, the more gadgets a camera has, the faster it will sell. We're just a very equipment minded, gadget oriented society. We want the latest devices. We want what's new, more sophisticated. Every year the cameras keep on changing and people keep on buying."

But nobody is cheated on the overbuy, Lange contends. People shell out money to get quality, and that's what they get.

"People won't buy junk. If it has a high

Dann Gire is a court reporter for The Daily Herald and an avid amateur photographer.

price on it, it's got to be well-built to justify the price or people will pass it over."

The average advanced amateur photographer is typically young — the 18 to 30-year-olds and mostly family people wanting good pictures of their children or vacations, Lange said. "Our people want quality. And living in a wealthier market like we are around here, they can afford it."

After the amateur photographer is settled down with a camera with all the attachments and extra lenses he or she wants, the serious photographer will take that last, final plunge into the pocketbook to come up with enough capital to finance a darkroom, Lange said.

Poellien years ago converted a shed next to his house into a darkroom to develop and print black and white film, although he has the capability to print color as well.

"My darkroom isn't that sophisticated, but it serves my needs," Poellien said.

But the darkroom bug bit Scott Weaver of Arlington Heights so badly that he converted the bathroom of his one-bedroom apartment.

Weaver, a twenty-four-year-old programmer-analyst for Management Data Communications Corp. in Rosemont, built a portable storage cabinet which doubles as his enlarger stand. Once inside the bathroom (or darkroom), all the necessary equipment comes out of the cabinet which is hinged and can form its own table.

Once water is connected and chemicals are ready, all Weaver does is place a red light bulb in the "darkroom" and he's ready to develop and print both color and black and white.

"I figure I probably save half on the cost of having my pictures processed professionally," Weaver said. "But I know I'm not saving money. I'd have to process and print a lot of pictures to save the $300 needed to pay for the enlarger.

"I got a darkroom so I could do the work myself, to actually make my own prints and slides. Saving money didn't have a whole lot to do with it."

Weaver shoots pictures purely for his own pleasure, although in college he worked as a free-lancer. Weaver served for more than two years as photo editor of the Eastern News, the newspaper of Eastern Illinois University in downstate Charleston.

He attributed his current interest in amateur photography as "an outgrowth of my work in school."

Although Weaver spent about $475 in setting up his darkroom, Lange said they can be completely outfitted for $250 depending on the equipment and if a person wants to process and print only black and white film.

"Color developing and printing is the big thing now. Every three or four years they come out with easier ways to do things. There are times right now when it's easier to do color than black and white," Lange said.

If Lange's prediction comes true darkrooms will become a "booming business" in the next few years.

"About 60 to 70 per cent of all our business comes from the weekend professionals or the advanced amateur photographers," Lange said. "It's without doubt the largest part of our business."

Once a completely male-oriented pastime, amateur photography in the past couple of years has seen a large growth in the number of women taking up the camera straps, Lange said.

"It's not just a male business as it used to be. A lot more women are in the store on their own to buy themselves a camera. Not just to buy one for their husbands," he said.

That's probably enough to make a male chauvinist shudder. §

An 'all thumbs' darkroom builder offers do-it-yourself suggestions

by Richard Faverty

One of the greatest feelings of satisfaction in photography comes from making your own print of a picture which you shot and developed into a negative. Watching a completely automated Polaroid develop in your hand is a not-so-cheap thrill by comparison. Personal involvement in the processing is the difference having your own darkroom can make.

To develop your own pictures you need your own darkroom; to build your own darkroom you need a plan. The library probably has several books on the subject . . . if not, you may have to break down and buy one of the many booklets available at your local camera store. In the meantime, a few helpful hints from an experienced all-thumbs darkroom builder might help you avoid costly and time-consuming mistakes.

First you must decide on a budget. Good darkroom equipment is not cheap, but inexpensive, serviceable tools are readily available. You should probably decide what kind of commitment you want to make and proceed accordingly. You might check the classified ads in a newspaper for used equipment or shop around at several local camera stores. Developing kits are sold but usually you can put together a better set-up for about the same cost. In general it is not satisfactory to share darkroom space since the benefits of a lower investment are often heavily outweighed by the aggravations of not being able to process whenever the mood strikes you and of settling in for a darkroom session only to find that your partner has used up all the supplies. If you must share a darkroom, keep in mind that habits of cleanliness are extremely important since dust and dirt are the arch enemies of the serious darkroom enthusiast.

The second step in the darkroom building process is to decide on a location. Avoid choosing a spot where you must put on your hiking boots to get to the nearest hot and cold running water. If you decide to install a sink, make sure your location is near necessary water pipes and a drain. There are many kinds of sinks to choose from — fiberglass and stainless steel are the best ones — but a homemade sink offers many advantages too. You can build a sink to fill any sort of space. Plywood or particle board of three-quarter-inch thickness will do the trick for the bottom and sides, and epoxy paint will make the whole affair water tight. Be sure to either tape or caulk the seams before painting or be prepared to keep a floor mop at one end of the sink. All in all it is best to utilize existing water outlets if at all possible, for even if you are capable of doing the plumbing yourself the supplies are not inexpensive.

If you are one who enjoys breathing freely, you should be especially concerned about the flow of fresh air. Be sure that the area you select for a darkroom has adequate ventilation since some of the chemicals you will work with can make your eyes water when first mixed. In a small area it may be necessary to install a special exhaust fan made for darkrooms along with a baffled door vent. Be sure, too, that the designated area has adequate electrical outlets not only for an enlarger or contact printer but for such accessories as safelights, timers and a stereo.

You probably won't want to knock a hole in the ceiling of your darkroom, so check to make sure that when you try to put your brand new four-foot-high enlarger on your newly constructed three-and-a-half-foot-high counter you won't run into your old seven-foot-high ceiling.

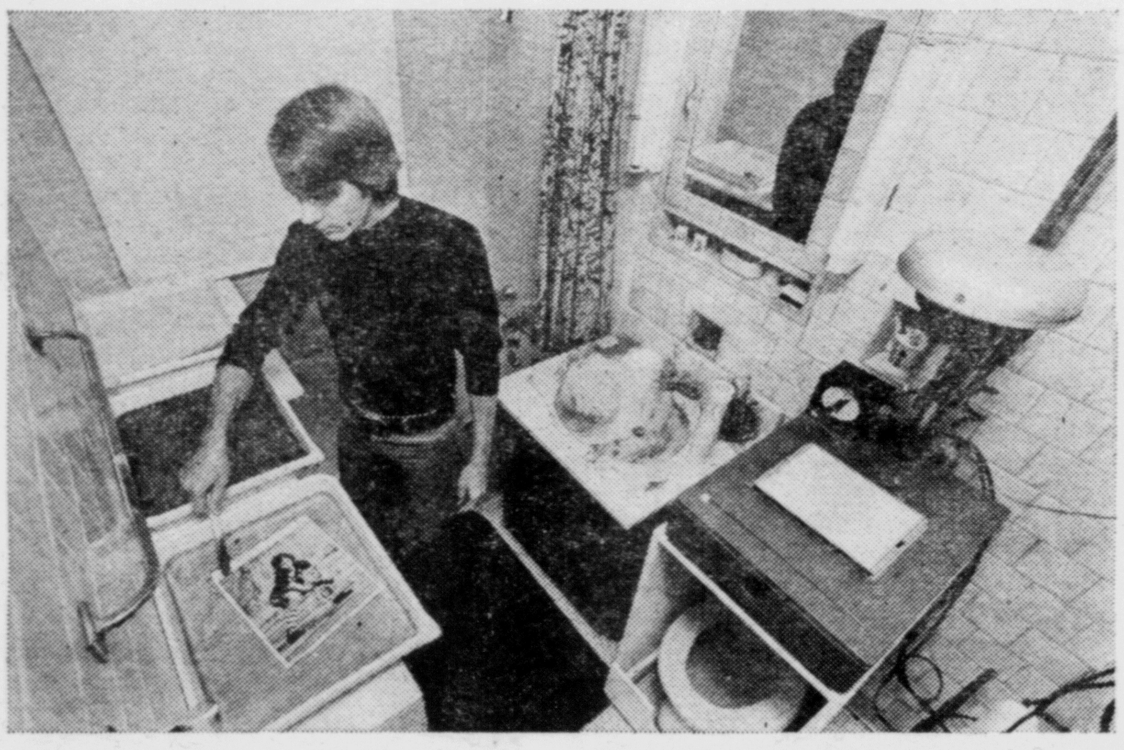
The most difficult part of darkroom building is the actual installation. It should go without saying that your darkroom must be light-tight. Caulking, molding, simple baffles, curtains, gaffers tape and a prayer are some of the things photographers often use to prevent light from ruining their pictures during processing. Contrary to popular belief, you should not paint your darkroom black. Actually, a light grey or white would be best since a light tone will reflect your safelights and make it easier to see when, and what, you are printing.

Counters should be at a comfortable working height and should be arranged in such a manner that there are distinct wet and dry areas. The more shelves and storage space, the better off you will be later when you begin to collect chemicals, papers, and accessories. You may want to pick up some glow-in-the-dark tape so that you can mark a light switch, door handle or sharp corner. Don't go overboard, though, you don't want your darkroom to look like a planetarium. It is not a good idea to put down a dust-catching rug, but a thick rubber mat which can be easily washed is a great boon to the feet when you are processing for extended periods of time.

When you finally get your darkroom together, you'll find that good habits of neatness and cleanliness will help you to make better pictures faster. It is best to clean up after each processing binge since old chemicals rapidly deteriorate creating dust, stains, odious aromas and contamination problems.

Darkroom work is not for everyone; some very fine photographers would never consider processing their own film. But if you enjoy mixing and tinkering and like the personal satisfaction of doing things yourself from start to finish, then by all means build a darkroom. The rewards are enormous. §

Richard Faverty is a Chicago free lance photographer and writer.



The close quarters of this bathroom turned darkroom don't prevent free lance photographer Hal Stoelzle from getting the job done. A hinged shelf over the bathtub, a movable counter over a radiator and an enlarger table on wheels are just a few of the ideas he incorporated into his modest plans. His wife, however, is happiest when he is not working at home in their one-bathroom apartment.

Darkroom essentials

Equipment

Developing tank and reels (either plastic or metal is fine).

Thermometer for trays and tanks.

Timer for developing film (a watch with a second hand will do nicely).

Graduate (one quart size).

Can opener (for opening film cassettes).

Film clips for hanging film to dry (clothes pins will work well).

Photographic sponge (specially made for wiping delicate film).

Scissors.

Contact printer (for making proof sheets).

Print trays (8x10 size . . . 4 needed).

Print tongs (avoid metal tongs, they mar prints . . . plastic is ok, wood with rubber tips is better).

Enlarger and lens (read photo magazines and shop around).

Print dryer.

Timer for enlarger (again, a watch with a second hand will work).

Safelights (the number and color of filters will depend on the size of your darkroom and the kind of paper you print on).

Supplies

Film developer (Kodak D-76 is an old standard).

Film fixer with hardener (any brand will work).

Film wetting agent (to prevent water marks on drying film).

Paper developer (any brand will do).

28% Acetic Acid for shortstop (inexpensive, it prolongs the life of the fixer . . . any brand is fine).

Photographic printing paper (any brand is fine, but you might wish to investigate multi-grade papers and papers which are plastic-based and dry quickly without the need for a costly dryer).

What's new in equipment?

It's almost overwhelming!

by Bob Blum

What's new? This overworked phrase is so true in the photographic industry, you might presume that just because the calendar changes 365 times a year, manufacturers feel they must introduce something new for each day.

This year, more than any in recent history, has seen changes and innovations that mean better pictures for the amateur photographer:

- Cameras are getting smaller and lighter and are loaded with electronic gadgetry.
- Films have been improved so you can get up early and retire late in the day and not miss a shot — even if the action is fast moving..
- New papers will get you out of the darkroom more quickly with less waste of water.
- Books being marketed reveal the secrets of photographic success and reflect the results of many years of trial and error.
- Manufacturers will be holding schools on basics and advanced techniques of 35mm photography and movie taking.
- Movie equipment will soon be available that will allow you to film one minute and show it the next.

Start with cameras

First, let's look at the cameras.

The Olympus OM-1 started the race for compactness several years ago and all major manufacturers have or are about to follow suit.

Asahi Pentax is the current leader in compact 35mm SLR's with the introduction of their M series cameras, the ME & MX. The Pentax name, as many will remember, was always associated with the Honeywell. Recently Honeywell dropped their photo division and the Asahi Optical Co., the manufacturer, took over the distribution in the U.S.A.

The ME camera offers electronic shutter operation, accepts the new M series lenses which are tiny in size and were designed with the faster films in mind; all standard lenses have apertures to f22 and the accessory lenses go to f32. The M series offers two new focal lengths, 40mm and 150mm. These lenses have the now standard Pentax bayonet mount.

If you're an older Pentax owner, however, don't despair, their Mount Adapter B will allow you to use your screw mount lenses on the new camera bodies. Getting back to the ME, a center weighted metering system powered by new metering cells react to changing light faster than any cells currently available in 35mm SLR photography. The Winder ME attaches easily to the base of the camera allowing the photographer to shoot several frames per second. Looking thru the view-finder you have a good clear bright image with LED's showing the way to the shutter speed being selected by the camera's electronic brain.

The Pentax MX doesn't have the automation of the ME, but goes the distance as the system camera. The interchangeable viewing screens which make macro, micro and long telephoto work much easier, gives the photographer the opportunity to go beyond that perfect exposure and be creative. The MX accepts a winder and a motor for those who need long continuous operation. All in all, Pentax has given us two fine cameras which compliment their long line of quality and dependability.

All new Nikon line

Nikon, long thought by many to be the professionals choice, has introduced everything new this year. Last year their lenses went through two size reductions and nobody at Nikon would say anything about new cameras. This spring three modifications were made to their existing line and the all new Nikon FM was introduced.

The major change to the Nikon family is meter coupling. Gone is the external coupling and setting the lens to its widest aperture. All Nikon and Nikkormat cameras, the Nikon F2A Photomic, F2AS Photomic, EL2, FM and Nikkormat FT3, offer internal meter coupling and accept the new AI (automatic indexing) lenses. The EL2, formerly the Nikkormat ELW, offers changes in the metering system for more accurate automatic exposures and easier use in manual operation. The FT3, aside from meter coupling just gives us a new name.

The big news from Nikon is the FM. The FM offers new compact styling, open aperture metering with LED's showing over, under and correct exposure in half stop increments; a convenient button on top for multiple exposures; an accessory motor, the MD-11, which permits both single frame and continuous operation and allows the operator to turn the camera and motor on and off together from one easy switch located on the motor.

Long-time Nikon and Nikkormat owners should not feel they have been left in the cold. Most all older Auto Nikkor lenses can be converted for the new meter coupling for a nominal fee. See your authorized Nikon dealer for further details.

Canon, following the phenominal success last year with their AE-1, introduced the AT-1: the non-automatic, match needle metering look alike to the AE-1. The AT-1 accepts the auto winder and 155A auto flash originally introduced with the AE-1.

Most old lenses convert

For those who presently own a camera which only accepts the Universal screw mount lenses and would like to upgrade to a camera offering more features and some automation, two companies are saying, "try me."

Chinon with their CXII and CEII Memotron have contemporary features and good construction. Alpha, that company from Switzerland with Swiss precision and prices as high as the Alps joined the race for all those screw mount lenses. In collaboration with Japanese manufacturing techniques Alpha produced the Si2000, and the automatic SLR with automatic exposure control, multiple exposure provision, shutter speeds from 4 seconds to 1/2000 of a second and promises of great things to come: motor winders adaptable to most 35 SLR's, lens mount adapters to accept most all lenses of any manufacture.

New 400 ASA films

New films are available to all camera owners except the 126 cartridge shooters.

Color print film with an ASA index of 400 is now available. It is not really new this year, since Fuji introduced their FII400 film last fall. But Fuji couldn't (or wouldn't) supply the film.

Meanwhile the great fathers of the yellow box were busy in Rochester catching up. In March we had, in plentiful quantities, Kodacolor 400 available in 110, 135 and now 120. Both films let the photographer take indoor existing light photos without flash, and action pictures without all those blurrs. But beware, some 110 cameras won't accept the film and some older 35s may be too slow to use the film outdoors. Check with your dealer before loading your camera.

Kodak has also introduced a new family of Ektachrome slide films. Gone are Ektachrome X and High Speed Ektachrome. Replacing them are Ektachrome 64 (ER), Ektachrome 200 (ED) and Ektachrome 160 (ET). These new Ektachromes have improved color

New lenses, new cameras, new films, new darkroom equipment, courses, books — you name it and it's available to the amateur, as attested to by Bob Blum.

Bob Blum is a co-owner of the Elgin Camera Shop.

sensitivity and finer grain. As the unofficial commentator from Kodak said, "Finally we can reproduce the color of our film box accurately."

Some experts are comparing the grain in Ektachrome 64 to the traditional standby Kodachrome 64. These are good films and if you shoot slides they're worth a try. You can shoot the Ektachrome 200 at ASA 400 and Ektachrome 160 at 320.

On the B & W front ILFORD gives us HP-5, a new improved high speed, ASA 400 film with finer resolution than their HP-4 and, they say, TRI-X. You'll have to be the ultimate judge.

Big darkroom changes

The darkroom is where the most changes are taking place. More and more people are discovering the thrill of watching their own creation come to life in the developing tray. There are new products for developing film, easier ways to print, and develop papers.

It seems the more you read and see the more the trend is toward conservation: conserve silver, conserve water, etc., etc. New products are being introduced to help do just that. In the next several years, the Resin Coated (RC) papers will, most likely, be all that are available since the washing cycle using these papers has been so drastically reduced. A few manufacturers are now producing low cost stabilization processors for use with the stabilization papers.

Ilford, the innovators, have discovered something new — the Discovery Kit, for their Ilfobroom and Ilfospeed (RC) papers and Cibachrome process. For slide takers who have always wanted to, but couldn't afford Cibachrome, (and yours truly is included in that category) the Cibachrome Discovery Kit is available at a price you'll be pleased with.

Many new enlargers have hit the market this year, and if you're thinking about taking that step, be sure your choice is adaptable to both B & W and color. Even if you don't think color is in your future, enlargers that will adapt generally don't cost any more than ones that will not.

Books, courses . . .

Everybody's getting into books: how to, why to, what to. Kodak, Peterson and Amphoto have always been leaders in this area. Kodak will soon publish "Photographing Baby & Child" which should prove to be a good investment for the mothers, fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers who get so much fun photographing America's number one subject - children! Kodak and Amphoto have teamed up to produce a new twelve-volume "How To" encyclopedia which will be available soon.

Ready to go back to school? For 35mm users Nikon offers double-barreled courses, one on basics and another on advanced techniques. A few hours given to one or both courses will fill your head with new ideas, answer hundreds of questions, (some you may never have thought of) and activate your creative juices. You don't have to own a Nikon and they won't actually try to sell you one. The school travels from city to city, stop by your local Nikon dealer for information on cost and locations.

Nizzo, the movie camera manufacturer as well as Elmo are talking about Super 8 traveling schools, but nothing is in print yet. Speaking of movies, the biggest "new" since T. Edison will soon be upon us — Polavision. The folks in Cambridge, Mass., Polaroid have done it again. This time it's "instant movies." It is as simple as load, shoot, unload, insert in the processer-viewer and 90 seconds later, watch your creation. The sad news here is that Polaroid has recently reversed their promise to market the Polavision system this year in the Chicagoland area. We'll have to wait until 1978. §

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Leisure Amateur Photography Contest

page 14

Chronicle the little moments of family life

by Dave Tonge

When was the last time you sat down and looked at someone's family photo album? It was probably quite some time ago and unless you are unusual you found the pictures primarily the same as any other album, a little boring and frightfully dull.

You know the kind of pictures I mean, the group pictures by the Christmas tree; mom, dad and the kids standing on the doorstep showing off their new Easter clothes; the usual pictures of birthdays, family reunions, and vacations.

All of these occasions need to be photographed and recorded for your family album. But don't put away your camera in between these events. There are many more opportunities for you to use your Instamatic or Minolta or whatever.

Keep your eyes open and alert and your camera loaded with the flash all charged and at the ready. Because the kinds of pictures that would truly document your family's life happen every day.

First of all you have to be sensitive and alert to the everyday things and be aware that most can be photographed. Basically, people doing things is better than people just staring at the camera. So, when you see a member of your family doing something cute sneak off quickly and get your camera and capture that moment on film. The more you do this the easier it will become not only for you but for your subject. He will, in time, become more accustomed to seeing you with a camera and he will carry on doing what he was doing and enable you to get a better picture.

More than any other subject, you will want to take pictures of your children, mainly because kids do the darndest things: Like when your little one pulls the pots and pans out onto the kitchen floor and proceeds to become the world's loudest drummer; or when your toddler asks to help you unload and put away the proceries but instead stacks the canned goods on top of one another like a tower; or dresses up the pet cat in doll clothes; or eats a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and smears it all over himself instead; or falls asleep on the floor with his blanket while clutching his favorite stuffed animal; or uses his own toy lawn mower to help dad mow the lawn; or talks with the old man down the street who loves little kids. Even a broken arm set in a cast covered with autographs and cartoons should be documented.

Just because your kids are teenagers, don't stop taking pictures of them. It may be harder to take pictures of teenagers because they are more sensitive. But if you do it candidly and without a fuss they won't mind. Again like the younger children, shoot them doing things; that makes for better pictures and they will ignore you.

Some examples of picture opportunities for teenagers could be your lad or lassie under the hood of a new jalopy; your daughter's first date; practicing the piano or the drums he first became interested in with those pots and pans on your kitchen floor. School activities take up a lot of their time so shoot them at a football game or concert. It's impossible for parents to be with their children at school so why not let them borrow the family camera to photograph their classrooms and hallway activity.

Your children are a joy and great subjects for the camera. But a family photo album would not be complete without some pictures of mom and dad.

Next time you see your wife putting curlers in her hair, photograph her. When your husband is painting the house and the paint seems to be more on him than on the house, photograph him. Photograph both father and baby asleep on the couch. Photograph him having a beer in the yard after raking the leaves or doing the monthly bills. Take the camera to work and have a fellow worker shoot you doing your job.

If you open your eyes to the common moments of life you will shoot better pictures. Like a fine wine in a bottle, time will age and mellow those album photographs into valuable memories. §

Dave Tonge is a photographer for The Daily Herald.

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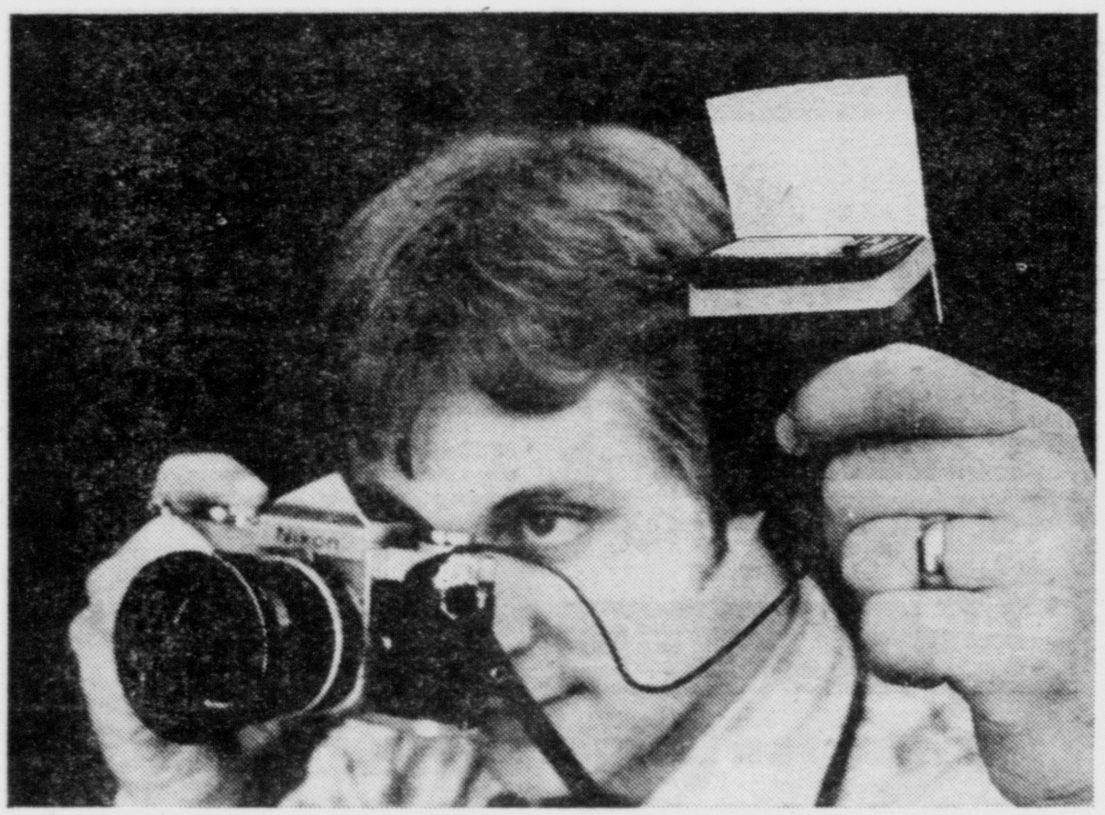

A homemade "white card" will improve the quality of light for your pictures.

Take a tip from the pros

by Anne Cusack

It's trite but true — necessity is the mother of invention. This is especially so for the news photographer who often works with poor lighting, space restrictions and deadline pressures, forcing him or her to invent new ways to handle old situations.

Tips of the trade are passed freely among the professionals and many could be as useful to the amateur as the news photographer on assignment.

When you find yourself using bounce flash the addition of a small white card placed directly behind and perpendicular to the strobe will reflect light back into the picture filling in such areas as eye sockets. This technique creates a better quality of light in your picture than just plain bounce flash.

Some strobes sell attachments which do the same job, however the white card can be used to achieve the same results.

The white card can be made out of any material but the best I've found is the white plastic from emptied bleach bottles. A card made of this plastic is much more durable than one made of cardboard and has the same reflective power as cardboard. The white card can be cut to fit the size of any strobe — large or small. My strobe is 2½ x 3 inches and I have cut the card to 2½ x 3 inches.

Simply attach the card to the strobe with a rubber band in such a manner as to allow the face of the card to be pointing at the subject when the strobe is pointed towards the ceiling. The card can extend anywhere from one half to two inches above the strobe. If the card extends too far above the strobe shadows will occur so it is important to adjust the height of the card. Experimentation

(Continued on page 10)

Anne Cusack is a photographer for The Daily Herald.

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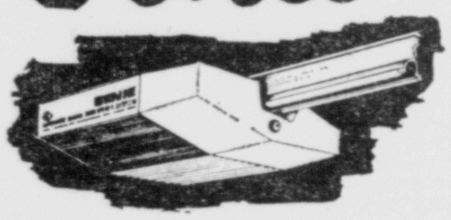

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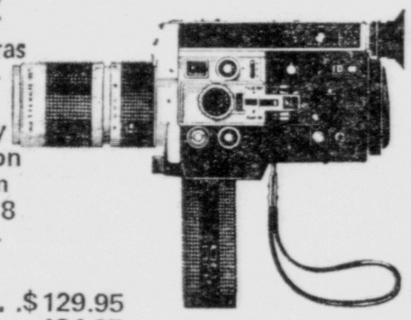

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Tips:

(Continued from page 9)

with the height of the card is the best way to achieve the desired result.

If you ever find yourself out shooting and wishing you hadn't left your tripod and cable release at home . . . don't despair. Brace your camera on a sturdy flat surface such as a chair, table or the roof of a car. As a substitute for the cable release try using the self timer. The cable release reduces the vibration which normally occurs when the hand presses the shutter release. By using the self timing device in the camera it is possible to reduce this vibration. Don't forget to lock up the mirror which will also reduce vibration within the camera. I don't advocate leaving the tripod at home but in a pinch this procedure can come in handy.

Another variation for making your camera more steady while shooting is the use of a bean bag. Recently while returning from vacation I came upon a breathtaking sunset. My tripod was in the bottom of the trunk and the sun was setting quickly; I did not have the luxury of time to allow me to setup my tripod. I quickly pulled over and placed my bean bag on the top of my car pressing my camera securely into the bean bag and shot the picture. (Don't forget to turn off the car engine — the vibration of the engine if it is left running will ruin your photograph.)

The bean bag can also be used to shoot in situations when it is difficult to set up a tripod because of space limitations like those encountered at a concert or a professional baseball game. If you're lucky enough to have a railing in front of you (the back of the seat in front of you will do if you're not) simply brace the bean bag on the railing and cushion your telephoto lens in the bean bag. It makes for much steadier pictures.

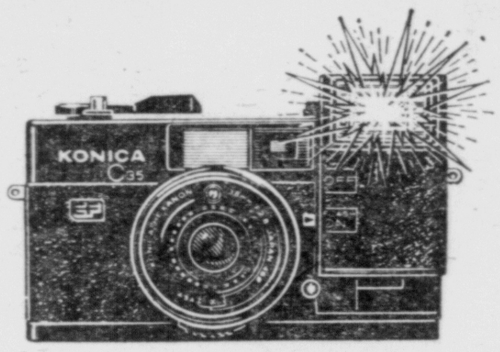
The bean bag has an additional use. I always keep it in the front seat of my car on top of my cameras. If you come to a quick stop the camera will not fly off the seat on to the floor.

A bean bag can be made out of almost any dried bean or pea. I have found a smaller filling such as a split pea allows a little more flexibility for cushioning your camera.

One last tip for those of you like myself who find you never have enough pockets to carry all the film, filters and lenses you want. I have found a fishing vest gives me all the pockets I need and it is less cumbersome than a bag. It provides plenty of room for an extra lens or two, a small strobe, a light meter, and lots of film.

When a steady hand is needed and a tripod is not available try a bean bag.

indoors · outdoors



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The Tripod:

An indispensable gadget when a steady hand is necessary

by Barry Jarvinen

During photography's infancy the tripod was an indispensable part of every photographer's gadget bag. With slow film and lenses, exposures ranged from many seconds to more than a minute.

The long exposures accounted for the stiff, unsmiling portraits, when the subjects had to sit motionless during the exposure, and the deserted cityscapes, devoid of their fast moving people and vehicles.

Today's photographers, blessed with 400 ASA black and white and color films, f1.4 lenses and motordrives, can capture in the blink of any eye what it took the pioneering photographers sweat and patience to record.

But even with all the speed and time saving built into modern equipment the tripod should still be an indispensable piece of equipment in every photographers gadget bag.

When time and conditions permit you to set up your tripod you will find it a rewarding experience, both for the pictures you will take and for the experience of learning a new technique.

The three accompanying pictures were all shot in completely different situations, with different lenses, films and techniques, but a tripod was used each time to get the picture.

The snowscape was shot on Panatomic-X film with a 35mm lens and an exposure of about a fifteenth of a second at f5.6. After setting the camera on the tripod, I just framed, focused and waited for the sun to set.

I didn't have to worry about camera movement caused by my shivering to ruin the picture and I could stick my hands in my pockets between exposures to keep them warm enough to operate the shutter and advance the film.

Fourth of July fireworks are an American tradition, but much more is going on besides the colorful displays against the night sky. To capture the pyrotechnicians at work behind the scene I again used tripod. With the shutter set on B and the lens at f5.6 and an electronic flash fired with its open flash button I could get the rocket going off and the men working at the same time.

As soon as I saw one of the men bending over to light a rocket I opened the shutter and after the rocket left the launching tube I fired the flash and closed the shutter.

Without the strobe's light the men would have been silhouetted against the rocket flash or lost against the dark background. Also, without the steadying tripod I couldn't have held the camera still enough to capture a sharp image.

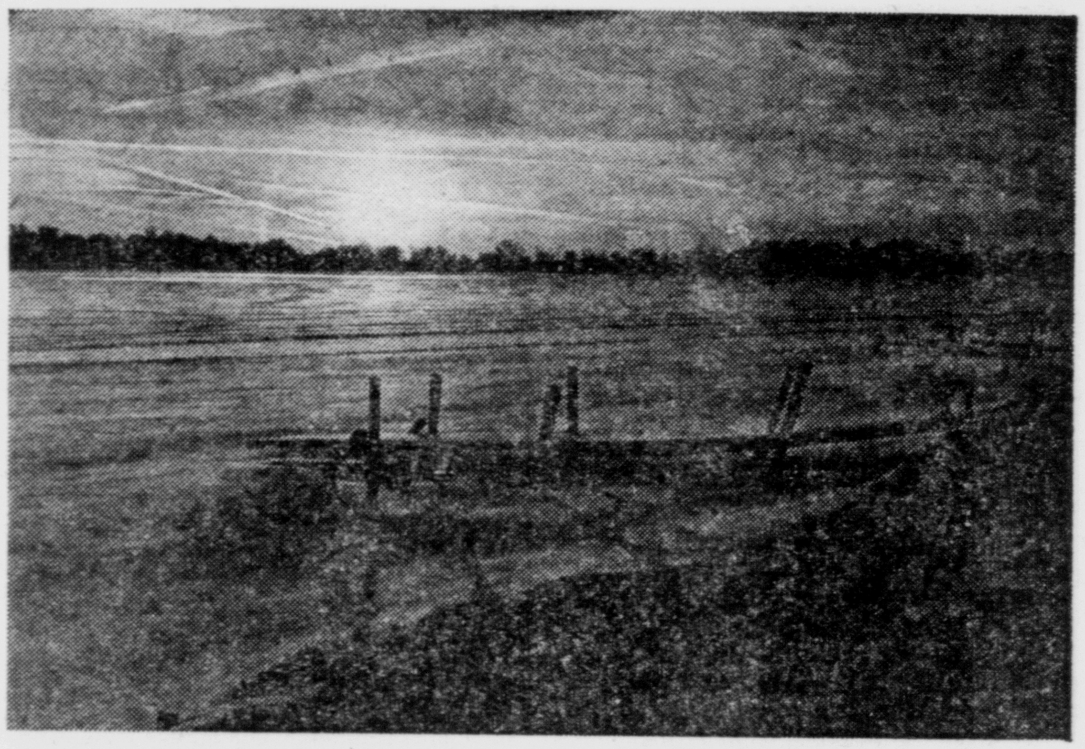
A tripod was also essential when I shot the thoughtful old lady in her dimly-lit trailer. If I had used a strobe I would have added an articifial element to the scene and she would have been distracted by the blink of the light, destroying her naturalness. Pushing the film beyond its normal rating of 400 ASA would have added contrast to an already contrasty scene and the added graininess would have reduced the quality of the negative.

The tripod helped me to get what I wanted. With an exposure of an eighth of a second at f4.0 with a 105mm lens I retained the quality of the scene without unduly distracting the lady.

Another benefit of using a tripod for this portrait was that I could frame and focus and then come out from behind the camera, keeping my finger on the shutter release ready to shoot. This relaxed the lady more because when she looked at me she saw a face instead of an intimidating one-eyed monster staring at her and she could forget she was being photographed.

I won't attempt to tell you what kind of tripod to buy or how much to spend, but I encourage you to try one of photography's oldest accessories before you go out and spend your money on the newest, superduper gadgets. It will be an investment that will return you manifold for its cost and the time you spend learning how to use it without tripping all over it. §

Barry Jarvinen is a photographer for The Daily Herald.



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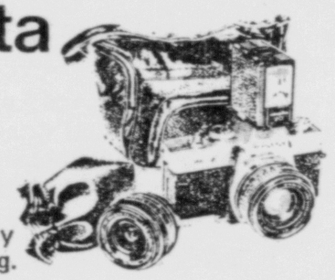

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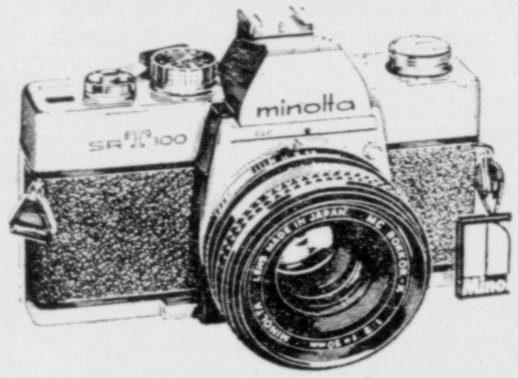

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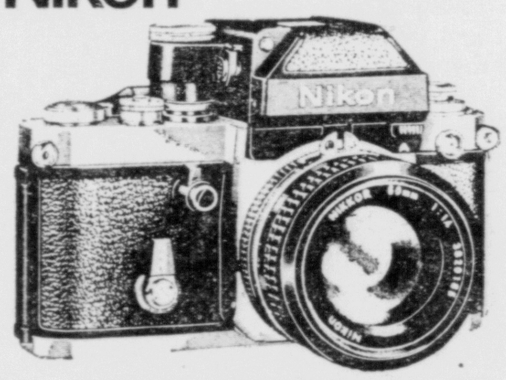

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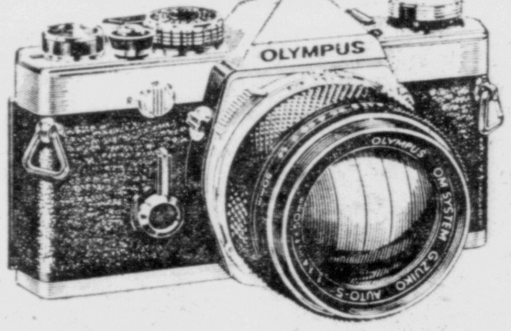

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Camera clubs provide information, a chance to compete

Shutterbugs looking for a learning experience and an opportunity to join with others interested in photography can join one of several camera clubs meeting in the suburban area.

The clubs typically have interclub competition as well as informational meetings.

Area Camera Club of Hanover Park meets the first, second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at 7173 Longmeadow Ln., Hanover Park 60103. Print and slide divisions, dark rooms. For information call 289-7911.

Des Plaines Camera Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Public Library. Print and slide divisions. For information call 438-8811.

Fox Valley Camera Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Geneva, 4th and Hamilton Streets, Geneva 60134. Small print and slide divisions.

Viewfinders Camera Club meets the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 592 Lynda Dr., Palatine 60067. Print and slide divisions.

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Chicago's 18th International Holiday Folk Fair will be held today and Sunday at Navy Pier auditorium.

The fair is centered around a display of cultural exhibits sponsored by participating organizations. Each group will present works or arts and crafts which have become heirlooms representative of their native lands. The international bazaar section will afford fair-goers the opportunity to obtain articles made in, or in the fashion of, the representative country. Many organizations plan to feature craftsmen and artisans performing their skills.

The international cafe features more than 200 dishes prepared in the traditional manner of the participating countries.

Folk dancing, music and song which have become synonymous with these cultures will be presented in a continuous program in the entertaiment section.

Fair hours are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

*****

The Elgin Coin Club is holding its 15th annual coin show Sunday, at the Holiday Inn, located on West River Road near the intersection of Rt. 31 and I-90, Elgin. There will be bourse tables and exhibits.

The Elgin Coin Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Hall, Liberty Street, Elgin.

*****

Normally closed to the public, two of Chicago's famous attractions, the Merchandise Mart and the Apparel Center, are now available for tour groups to visit.

Tomorrow's fashion in clothing and decor are on display in the private showrooms of the Apparel Center. Some of the world's most expensive furniture, fine china and giftwares are on display in the Merchandise Mart. The newest ideas in furniture design and decorating trends are shown at the mart months in advance of their appearance in the stores.

On The Scene tour guides will conduct groups on behind-the-scenes tours Monday through Friday. Cost of the building tour is $3 per person, based on a minimum of 20 persons. For information and reservations call 236-9722.

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Win cash prizes in Leisure photography contest

Set up those tripods, pose the family dog, wander through the colorful autumn forests, pull that special photo from the family album and enter.

Leisure is sponsoring its first amateur photography contest and amateurs of all talents are invited to join in. The subject matter is completely up to you. We just ask that you follow a few simple rules:

• Enter your photographs (no more than six — three in the black and white category, three in color) no later than midnight, Saturday, Nov. 26, 1977.

• Enter only glossy or matte-finished prints or any transparency. We will not consider negatives or silk finished prints.

• Mark each individual print or slide with your name and telephone number.

• If you want your entries returned include a self-addressed stamped envelope with your entry. Photographs will be kept for pick-up at the Daily Herald office, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, until Dec. 9, 1977.

• Mail all entries to Leisure Photography Contest, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be awarded the first, second and third place winners in each category. A total of six honorable mentions will also be given. All winning entries will be published in the Dec. 3, 1977 edition of Leisure.

Before you enter keep in mind a few words from Daily Herald Director of Photography Tom Grieger, who will be among the judges of the contest and who has judged many in the past:

"Many photos lack a point of view. The photographer should decide what statement he wants to make photographically and then go out and achieve his goal. He will most likely be successful if he heeds the following suggestions:

• Have one point of interest in the photo.

• Get close to and zoom in on the subject.

• Keep a plain background and an uncluttered foreground.

• Get action in the picture.

• Vary the angle — either low or high but not straight on.

• Include people in the photo whenever possible.

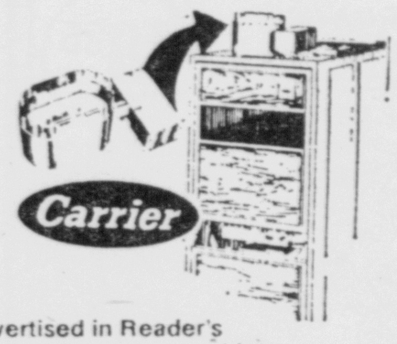
• Crop photos for dramatic effect and emphasis.

• Vary sizes for interest, such as very deep or wide.

• Study good photos and develop a sense of composition."

Now go out there and pose that dog.

The flue damper that has cut gas bills up to 16%



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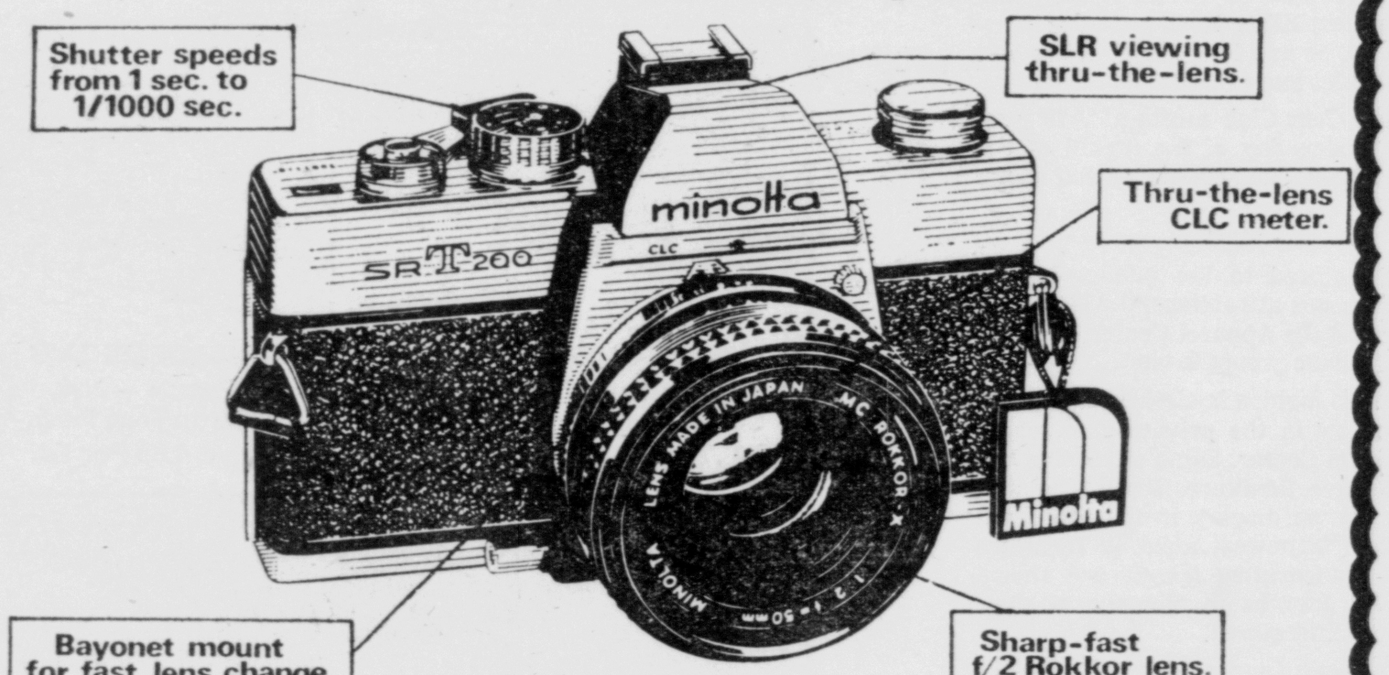

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Call for entries...
The Leisure Amateur Photography Contest

CONTEST RULES

Eligibility: The contest is open to amateur photographers only. The work of professional photographers will not be accepted. Employees of The Daily Herald and their families are not eligible. **Entries:** Glossy or matte-finished prints or any transparency. No negatives or silk-finished prints will be accepted. **Winners:** There will be six awards given in black and white and six given in color. First place winners will receive $75; second place winners $50, and third place $25. Six honorable mentions will be given, three in black and white and three in color. Winning entries will be published in the Dec. 3 edition of Leisure. Any taxes applicable to the prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. **Judging** will be done by a panel from The Daily Herald award-winning photography department. **Entry Limits:** Each contestant may submit up to 3 entries in the black and white category and 3 entries in the color category. **DEADLINE:** All entries must be received at The Daily Herald, postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, November 26, 1977. **How to enter:** Mail entries to the Leisure Photography Contest, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Each individual print or slide must be marked with the contestant's name and phone number. **Entries will be returned only if contestant includes a self-addressed stamped envelope with his or her entry. Contestants may pick up entries at The Daily Herald offices until December 9, 1977. Unclaimed entries will be destroyed after Dec. 9. The Daily Herald cannot be responsible for loss or damage.**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

THE DAILY HERALD

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Old people, the comic
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photographs with impa
The Daily Herald 'p
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He never told me his name, at least not the afternoon I followed him around his farm — or what was left of it. Maybe it was that "self-made" attitude that put me in awe. He led me from the barn to the field and worn out machines only my grandparents would have cherished. As we walked about he looked up and grabbed the sky, as if to tear the very moisture out of it. He sure was tough. "Picture? Naw, anything but me," he mumbled. "I ain't worth it. Built that barn, though." Seven years and a lot of film have passed through my camera. That same lens has seen a lot of things, great and sad, but one image has never left. This photograph has never won an award, never been greatly praised or never done anything but hang on my wall. There must be fifty negatives of his farm in the files but of all those my lens saw him only once — I guess about 1/250th of a second — as the farmer with no name.

Taken with a 35 mm, shot with Plus-x film exposed at 250th at f8.

Bob Finch is Chief Photographer of The Daily Herald. A graduate of the University of Iowa he joined the photography staff full time in 1965 after having worked part-time since 1959. Finch was named Suburban Photojournalist of the Year in 1966 by the Suburban Press Foundation, received first place awards from Inland Daily Press Assn. and UPI in 1973 and was the Illinois Clip Contest winner of the Illinois Press Photographers Assn. in 1973.

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Have you ever held a handful of laughter? Or preserved a giggle? As a photographer you have at your command a tool that will allow you to record for many lifetimes all those little things that too often pass by unnoticed. The basketball game was a benefit played at a local high school between the school faculty and members of the Chicago Cubs. This type of contest almost always makes good photos possible but the one moment that really worked was this split second of awful anticipation. In a profession where the images are often tragic, I feel that when you can capture a moment that can preserve a smile, you can say, "This is one of my favorite pictures."

Shot with a Nikon F, 105mm F2.5 with Tri-X rated at 1600 ASA exposed at 125th at f2.5.

Mike Seeling is a staff photographer with The Daily Herald having joined the newspaper in 1965. Seeling has won many awards including firsts in UPI and the Illinois Press Photographers Assn. Clip Contests. He was placed in the top five regionally several times in the National Press Photographers Assn. annual contest.

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is, she joined The Daily Herald
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st from the Inland Daily Press
She was named Illinois Press
of the Year in 1976.

another assignment I spotted
k smoke in the sky. A reporter and
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ne the fire engines pulled in. The
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ediately. I found myself watching
stood anxiously waiting for water.
lized the picture I wanted was
t in front of me. I raised my camera
picture and I knew this was the
image of the news event. It is very
me to look for that "story telling"
n any assignment so that I can
that story to the reader. It is not
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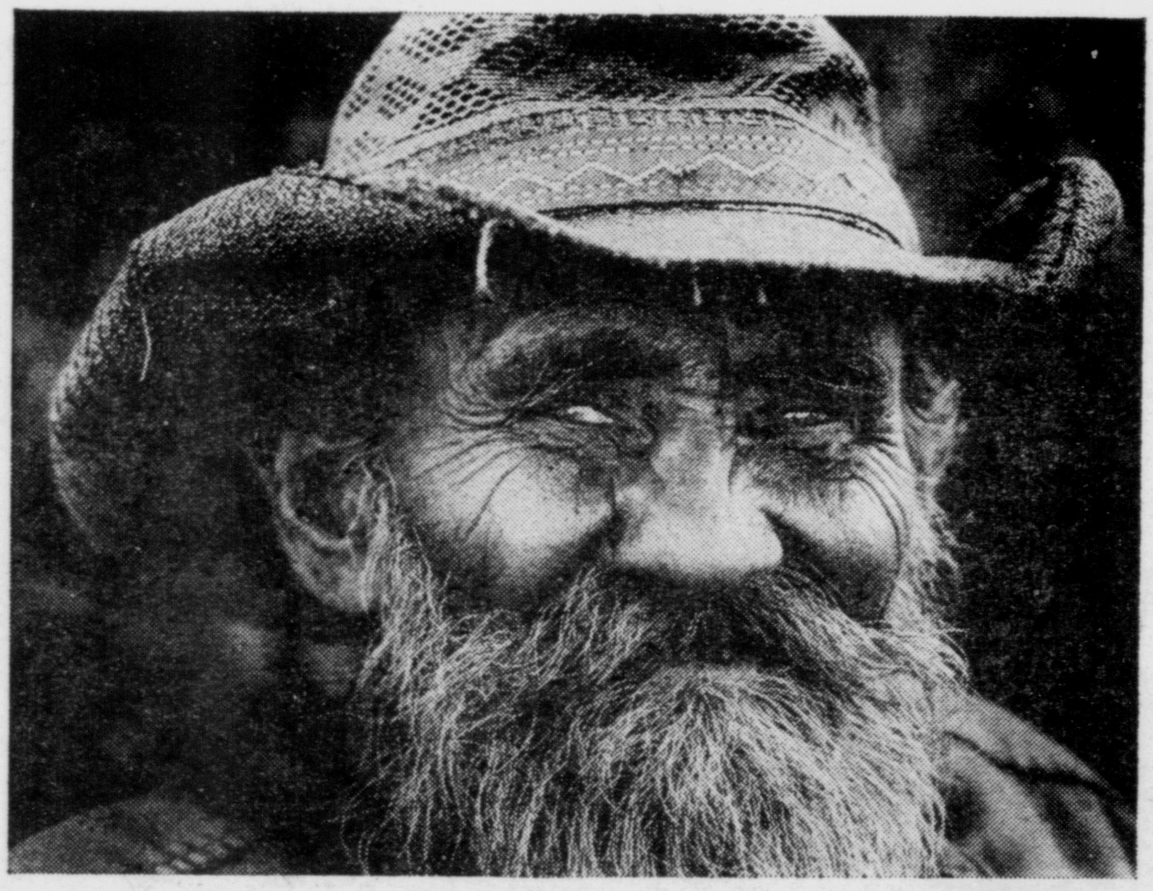
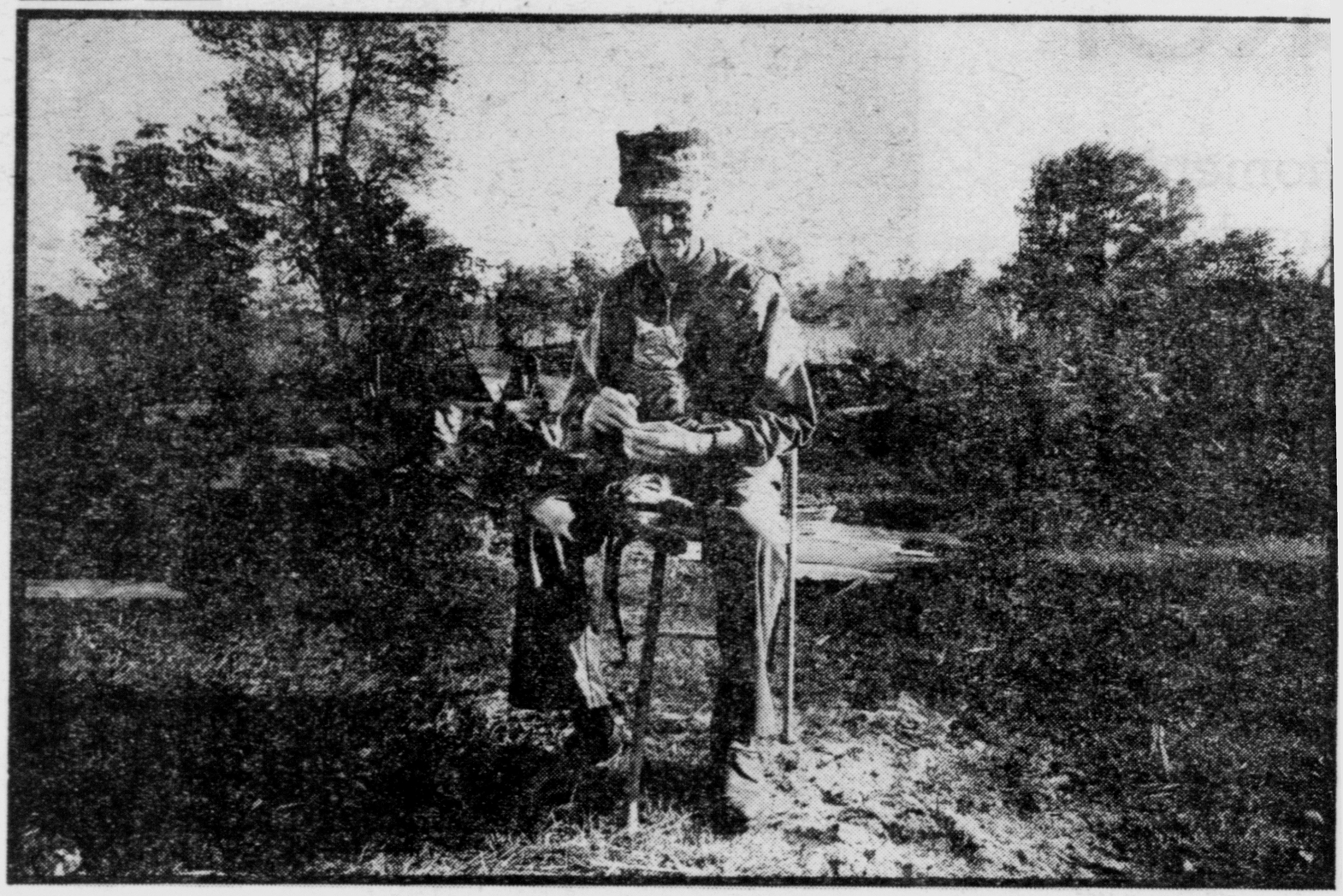


One of my favorite photos is this one of Juan. I found him walking down the railroad tracks in downtown Arlington Heights. He was Spanish speaking with only a small English vocabulary, making him difficult to understand. But I did learn he once picked cotton by hand and this day he was headed west to another kind of field. His rugged face spoke of seasons under the hot sun but his eyes reflected an inner tranquility and tenderness. I envied his freedom yet pitied his loneliness. Whenever I see this photo I think of him.

Shot with a Nikon F, 135mm lens with Tri-X film exposed at 250th at f8.

Dave Tonge is a staff photographer with The Daily Herald. A graduate of Southern Illinois University he joined The Daily Herald in 1973.Tonge was named Illinois Press Photographer of the Year by the Illinois Press Photographers Assn. in 1974, 1975 and 1976, and was named regional Photographer of the Year by the National Press Photographers Assn. in 1975. Among Tonge's numerous photography awards are a first, second and two thirds from UPI in 1976, two honorable mentions from the Inland Daily Press Assn. in 1976 and a first from UPI in 1974 for best sports photo. Tonge also received the first Peter Lisagor award for community newspaper photography from the Chicago Headline Club this year.

Dom Najolia is a staff photographer with The Daily Herald, joining the newspaper in 1969 after graduating from the University of Missouri. Najolia has received numerous awards from the National Press Photographers Assn., the Illinois Press Photographers Assn. and the Chicago Press Photographers Assn. He also received second place in the National Collegiate Photographer of the Year contest in 1971 resulting in a three-month internship for Najolia with National Geographic Society.



When I came upon Herman Moeller in Schaumburg, I realized he was one of the last of a dying breed of farmers in this area who are still living on the land their fathers tilled so lovingly. I spent a little time with him one Saturday morning and shot a couple of pictures of him and his cats trying to establish some rapport, thinking our friendship might grow and that I could come back and shoot more pictures of his life in his little house on Schaumburg Road. I thought I would be getting back to visit him but time seemed to slip away. Herman became sick and died within that same week and a little piece of me died with him. I never did get to complete the story I wanted to do on one of Schaumburg's first citizens but I did have something from our first encounter.

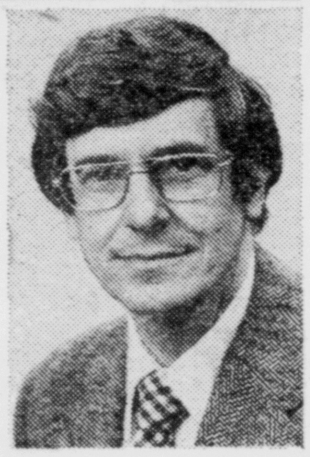
Shot on a half-sunny half-cloudy day with an ASA of 800 and an exposure of 250th f11. Shot with a 24mm wide angle lens to give the illusion of a lot of area around a lovely man and his cat.

Craig Camp is a staff photographer for The Daily Herald, joining the newspaper in April 1977. Camp is a graduate of Illinois State University and was the director of photography for Star publications before coming to the Daily Herald.

She really loved giving those shots. When people she knew were getting close to the front of the line, she would tease them about how bad the shot was going to be. There was no needle involved so there was no pain, but she would always give them a look just as she gave them the shot. That look was the climax of her joke — and she thought her joke was great.
Shot with an 85mm Nikkor lens on a Nikon F2 with Tri-X film exposed at 125th at f4.

Who is this old woman? Why is her hair standing on end? Who is the elf-like man behind her? The old woman's name was Sophia and she lived in a ramshackle house without water, electricity or heat in an unincorporated area near Des Plaines. She spoke poor English and because she was "different" the children in the neighborhood taunted and teased her. The man was her landlord and lived in Chicago. He would cash her Social Security checks and bring her food and candy about every two weeks. Sophia, her hair matted and dirty, was gesturing about the neighborhood kids when she was photographed. Shortly after the story and photo ran in the Herald, the department of public aid moved her to a nursing home. Although I have several favorite photos, I find this one most interesting because of its enigmatic quality.

Shot with a Nikon F and a 50mm lens with Tri-x film. The aperture was f11 and the shutter speed 125th of a second.



Tom Grieger is director of photography for The Daily Herald. A graduate of Indiana University Grieger spent six years as a reporter before joining The Daily Herald as a photographer in 1963. He was later appointed associate director of photography and named director in 1975. Grieger was selected Suburban Photojournalist of the Year in 1969 and has won numerous state awards from the Illinois Press Photographers Assn. as well as being a runner up in the national clip contest of the National Press Photographers Assn. Under Grieger's direction The Daily Herald's photography department has consistently won awards from the Illinois Press Assn., the Illinois Press Photographers Assn., the National Press Photographers Assn., the Suburban Newspaper Assn., the Northern Illinois Newspaper Assn., UPI and the Inland Daily Press Assn. In 1976 The Daily Herald was runner-up for the best use of pictures by a newspaper general photography excellence award given by the National Press Photographers Assn.

Lucile List is an 88-year-young resident of a nursing home in Wauconda. I took this picture of her practicing for a recital while illustrating an article on the plight of the elderly in the Northwest suburbs. I only spent one day at the home and just a little while with Lucile but she is the kind of person you like instantly and only a few minutes was enough to get to know her. She told me she played for silent movies and then vaudeville. But when the chorus girls and dirty comics took over the stage it was too much for her and she went back to the movies. While many of the nursing home residents made me feel apprehensive about growing old and dependent, Lucile's spirit and enthusiasm made me feel it won't be too bad if you keep in contact with the world. Trying to communicate that part of a person's personality that most affects you is one of the hardest parts of photography and if you succeed a little you always remember that person and the picture you made.

Shot with a Nikon F2, 24mm f2.8 lens with Tri-X rated at 800 ASA at 125th at f4.

Barry Jarvinen is a staff photographer with The Daily Herald, joining the newspaper in August of this year after working as a photographer for Barrington Press. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Missouri.

THINGS TO DO

Theater

Theater X of Milwaukee is staging "The Wreck: A Romance" at 8 p.m. through Sunday at Leo Lerner Theatre, Uptown Center Hull House, Chicago. Reservations 271-2436.

"Saint Joan" starring Lynn Redgrave runs through Sunday at Goodman Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. $7.25-$8.35. 443-3800.

"Ashes" is at St. Nicholas Theater, 2851 N. Halsted St., Chicago, through Nov. 5. $4-$5.50. 348-8415.

"June Moon" is at Victory Gardens Theater, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, through Sunday. $5-$6. 549-5788.

"Bell, Book & Candle" is at the Country Club Comedy Theater, in Mount Prospect, through Sunday. Dinner/theater, $8 up. 398-3370.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through December. Dinner/theater, $9.95-$14.95. 458-7373.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is having an indefinite run at First Chicago Center, Chicago. $6.50-$8.50. 732-4470.

"Pippin" is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets to $17.50. 236-8240.

"The Original Cast" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, in St. Charles, through Nov. 20. 261-7943.

"Music Man" starring Bobby Van is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Nov. 20. $5.25-$8.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Upstage, Downstage" is Second City's 55th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. $4-$5. 337-3992.

"From the Second City" is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, $27 per couple; play only, $5-$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Vanities" is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place. $3-$5.25. 791-6200.

"Together Again" is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, in Bloomingdale, Wednesday through Sunday, with matinee Wednesday. Runs indefinitely. Dinner/theater, $7.70 up. 894-2442.

"Hello, Dolly" open Wesnesday at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, starring Carol Channing and Eddie Bracken. Runs through Nov. 20. $4.50-$14. 791-6000.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" opens Sunday at Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place, and runs through Jan. 1. $6-$15. 266-0500.

Community Theater

"The Lion in Winter" will be staged tonight, Sunday and Nov. 4, 5, 6 by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theatre, Schaumburg. Tickets $3.50 adults, $3 seniors. 884-0137.

"Dracula, Baby" will be staged by Country Players tonight at Shady Hill Community House, Barrington. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50 adults, $1.75 students. 382-1419.

"Can-Can" will be presented tonight and Nov. 4-5 by Best Off Broadway Players at Buffalo Grove High School. Tickets: Friday $3.50 adults, $2 students; Saturday all $4. Senior citizens $1 off price both nights. Natalie Ferguson, 885-4499 or 439-7200.

"The Mousetrap" opens next Friday by Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines, through Nov. 20. Curtain Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 7:30 except Nov. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $3.50 Friday and Sunday, half price for students and seniors; $4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented by Guild Players of Hoffman Estates Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Vogelei Barn, Higgins and Golf Rds. Tickets $3 adults, $2 students. Reservations 882-8256 or sold at door.

"The Last Analysis" will be presented by The Friends of Schaumburg Township Library Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Library Theater, 32 W. Library Ln. Tickets $2.50 adults, $1.50 students. 529-1732.

"The Fantasticks" is Harper College Studio Theatre's fall opener Nov. 4, 5, 6, 10, 12 and 13 in the television studio, Building F, Palatine. All evening shows 8 p.m.; Nov. 6 and 13 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets $2 public, $1 Harper students and staff. Nov. 5 available as dinner/theater combo, $5.50 students, $6.50 public.

"Oklahoma!" will be staged by Woodstock Theatre Company, Inc., Nov. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19 at Woodstock Opera House. Curtain Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 p.m. Dinner/theater combo available evenings. 338-4212.

"The Playboy of the Western World" is Goodman School of Drama presentation now through Nov. 6 at 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Performances Tuesdays through Sundays. Tickets $3.75 public, $3.25 students. 443-3800.

Children's Theater

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles, Saturdays through Nov. 26. Performances 1 p.m. Tickets $2.25; group reservations in advance at 298-2333.

"Which Witch Is Which?" by the Northwest Center Children's Theater is at Tradewinds Cinema, Hanover Park. Performances 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 3. $1.75 per child; one complimentary sponsor ticket for each 10 paid admissions. Reservations 849-2677 or 677-5207.

"Beauty and the Beast" runs Saturdays through Tuesdays through Dec. 22 at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Monday-Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets $1.50-$1.95. 443-3800.

"Humbug!" starring Mickey Rooney opens Nov. 4 at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, and runs Thursdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. through Dec. 17.

Arts/Crafts

Jim Melchert Show of drawings and graphite rubbings is at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights. Viewing 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays through Nov. 20. 253-3005.

North Shore Weavers Guild presents show and sale of handwoven items, "Focus on Fibre and Fashion," Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., and Nov. 5, 10-4, at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Ave., Evanston.

Shows/Concerts

Reflection appears at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights, through Nov. 19. $3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Lainie Kazan stars at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare through Nov. 5. Covers vary. 696-1234.

Charlie Pride plus Dave and Sugar star at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, tonight and Sunday. Tom Jones opens Monday through Nov. 6. 298-2170.

Pudgy & Company, a musical-comedy group, will appear at the Wild Onion in Hyatt Regency Chicago through Dec. 17. 565-1000.

The Kingston Trio appears next Friday, one night only, at 8:30 and 11 p.m. at Pheasant Run Nightclub, St. Charles. $15 for dinner show, $8 cocktail show. 261-7366.

Arlingtones men's barbershop harmony group sings tonight at 8 at St. Viator High School. Tickets $5. 255-6500.

"Folk Songs of the World" will be sung by the College of Lake County Community Chorus at 3 p.m. Sunday in Orange Court of the main campus building, Grayslake. Free.

Maynard Ferguson will appear in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at Crystal Lake Community High School, sponsored by Marching Tiger Band Boosters. Advance tickets, $3.50, 439-5757; $4 at the door.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features The Onstage Majority in closing shows tonight. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features Terry Daily in closing shows tonight. 394-0737.

The Barn of Barrington, features organist and pianist Ken Goodman Tuesday through Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 381-8585.

Captain's Steak Joynt, Des Plaines, is featuring The Ronalds Brothers through Nov. 12. 437-0046.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight; Jazz Consortium/Big Band Jazz, Sunday; open stage, Monday; Baraboo, Tuesday; dart tournament, Wednesday; Buck's Stove and Range Company, Thursday; Baraboo, Friday. 358-8444.

The Fountain Blue, Des Plaines, is presenting Carol & Alan Ascher through Dec. 31. 298-3636.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents the Ken Little Band tonight and Sunday. Blues performers Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee open Friday through Nov. 6. Covers vary. 639-2636.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Cain plus Jett tonight; Jett, Sunday and Monday; Captain, Tuesday; Tantrum, Wednesday; Jesse Bolt, Thursday through Saturday. 541-0760.

Hugo's, Water Tower Hyatt House, presents Cheryl Berdell and the Johnny Gabor Trio through Dec. 31. No cover. 649-0345.

The Lancer, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing to big bands every Saturday. 397-4500.

The Mystic Harbour, Arlington Heights, features Nick Noble with the Nick Russo Plus 6 Sextet in closing shows tonight. 956-0600.

Pickwick House, Palatine, presents This Side Up tonight. The Bamboo Show opens Monday through Nov. 12. 358-1002.

Port of Entry Restaurant, in St. Charles, features the Mark IV Trio in The Hold. 584-1770.

Santino's Show Lounge, Lincolnshire, presents the Third Express tonight. 634-9280.

T.P.R.'s, Wheeling, features the adult disco sound in the downstairs Jazz Disco. 541-1000.

The Tack Room Show Lounge at the Arlington Park Hilton features Jay Raymond & Co., with vocalist Cheryl Lee, through Nov. 19. No cover. 394-2000.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Palatine, features Summer Wind in the Aztec Lounge tonight. 358-2800.

Special

"Corroborations and Constructions," exhibit of approaches to photography, is at Chicago Center of Contemporary Photography, Columbia College, Chicago, through Dec. 5. Hours 10-5 Mondays through Saturdays. Free.

Fort Sheridan Festival of Performing Arts is Thursday through Oct. 30, featuring music and theater at 8 p.m. nightly. Free. 926-3390.

"Fresh Footprints," Chicago Contemporary Dance Theatre's choreographers' showcase, is presented tonight and Sunday at 8:30 at MoMing, 1034 W. Barry, Chicago. Tickets $2.50. 871-5386.

Naperville Heritage Society Antiques Show and Sale is Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at Merner Fieldhouse on North Central College campus. $2 admission good all days. Open Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Square Dance

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club. Halloween Costume Ball from 8:30-11:30 tonight at Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Costumes are optional, however prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Calling the squares will be Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Happy Twirlers. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Friday at First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Calling the squares will be Chuck Jaworski. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room, Mount Prospect. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Slow Pokes Square Dance Club. Dancing 8-11 p.m. Friday at Stevenson School, Wolf Road south of Palatine Road, Wheeling. Rounds by Berma and Ted Holub at 8 p.m., and squares at 8:30 p.m. by Rex Stearns. 253-6648.

MOVIE GUIDE

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Chicken Chronicles" (PG).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Oh, God" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "One On One" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove Village — 593-2255 — "You Light Up My Life" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" (R); Theater 2: "Damnation Alley" (PG); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).
MEADOWDALE CIMENAS — Carpentersville — 428-6131 — Theater 1: "Oh, God" (PG); Theater 2: "Damnation Alley" (PG); Theater 3: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG); Theater 4: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R); Theater 5: "Star Wars" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Slap Shot" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "You Light Up My Life" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Oh, God" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Carrie" (R); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Carrie" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Damnation Alley" (PG); Theater 2: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R).

Record the world on film

Think before you shoot in those faraway places around the globe. Research the country you are visiting before boarding the plane and let your eyes lead the way once you have arrived.

Dawn at Machu Picchu, Peru

by Gordon N. Converse

Machu Picchu — the lost city of the Incas — is probably one of the most isolated spots on earth. Perched on a mountaintop high in the Andes of Peru, this mysterious city remained hidden from the world for almost 300 years, covered by centuries of jungle growth. It was discovered by explorer Hiram Bingham in 1911.

Not long ago I had the privilege of spending a night on the lofty peaks about this ancient stone city. Long before dawn I was up and ready with my camera to capture the morning light coming over the Andes. Because of the darkness I was unaware that we had become socked in with heavy fog during the night.

Good photography seemed utterly hopeless. I had come so far — by train, plane, and bus — through flash floods and swollen streams. I was determined to get something on film — anything. I climbed to the highest peak, sat in the early morning chill, and waited for something to happen.

Suddenly it all started. There was movement in the air. Light began to break through. Mist melted away. Big, white, fluffy clouds began to roll in, filling the skies above and the mountain passes below. Everything became excitingly alive. The mountain ranges all around Machu Picchu were being revealed in awesome splendor. I yearned to catch with my camera what I was feeling inside. It was one of those moments when you know that something very special is happening to you.

Today, with many dozen trips behind me, I continue to search on every new trip for experiences that will excite and inspire me, as that morning in Peru did. I found such experiences often enough to make traveling with my camera one of the most satisfying activities I know.

Being a seasoned traveler, I am often asked by friends what cameras and equipment I take along, or what camera they should buy for their next trip. Like suggesting a new car for someone else, answers to such questions are not practical. It's personal taste. Take along only the equipment you feel most comfortable with. Know the capabilities of your lenses and film and avoid buying new equipment just before heading off. Trying to figure out how things work while rushing from place to place can be most frustrating.

The exchange of lenses or the selection of f-stops should be as automatic as shifting gears in a car. Thought should be completely on the subject matter, not on equipment.

I like to think of my camera as a diary. With it I record my daily experiences on film. I attempt to help people see what they

(Coninuted on page 22)

Gordon N. Converse is the chief photographer of the Christian Science Monitor. One of America's outstanding photojournalists, Converse has won numerous regional and national awards including Newspaper-Magazine Photographer of the Year 1959, Picture of the Year 1964, Graflex Photographer of the Christian Science Monitor. Foundation photography award 1964. He became photo editor of the Monitor in 1946 and he makes his home in Needham, Mass.

Record:

(Continued from page 21)

normally do not have the time to see or discover for themselves. Needless to say, the more exciting the day, the more dramatic the pictures.

Before taking a trip to a country that is new to me I find it helpful to do a great deal of research on what I should expect to find there. Travel folders and an encyclopedia are a good start. But the most helpful for me is often the pile of old National Geographic magazines piled high in my basement. They show me what I should expect to see. In no way do I attempt to copy their work, but I use their material to set my own thoughts in motion.

On trips I often find that my plans suddenly change and I land in unexpected cities. To get the most out of my usually short stays, I first go to the newsstand in the lobby of my hotel and look at all the postcards. As stiff and stilted as most of them are, they usually give a good idea of the important places in town. Then I purchase a city map and place a cross at the location of my hotel so I will not get lost.

Then I walk and walk and walk. Often I leave my hotel long before most guests are up and return long after dark. This is the only way to get the feel of a city, investigating streets, markets, parks, shopping centers, and alleys. These walks often produce some of my best material: photographs of people in their daily lives.

I never know where my eyes will lead me next. I marvel at the thrill of seeing, of discovering, of watching the play of light around the clock. It's so necessary to have a feeling for light and a sense of timing when hunting with your camera.

Today many travelers shoot only in color, yet many scenes come across best in monochrome (black and white). Using both types of film creates a real problem for me and I know it does for others. Each calls for a different artistic approach, and the process of thinking out pictures is most difficult. My work is greatly impaired when I switch back and forth from one to the other. One should learn to work with both and then specialize in the medium he enjoys most.

My favorite style of photography is capturing events unfolding in a normal, natural way. After deciding what I want to say with my camera, I proceed as quietly as possible to gather the story — never allowing myself to interfere with the subject.

One afternoon I accompanied a Monitor reporter to an interview with poet Robert Frost in his Cambridge, Massachusetts, home. When the lengthy interview was over, Frost turned and asked, "Would you now like a picture or two of me?" I gently smiled and informed him I already had my pictures — all thirty-six of them!

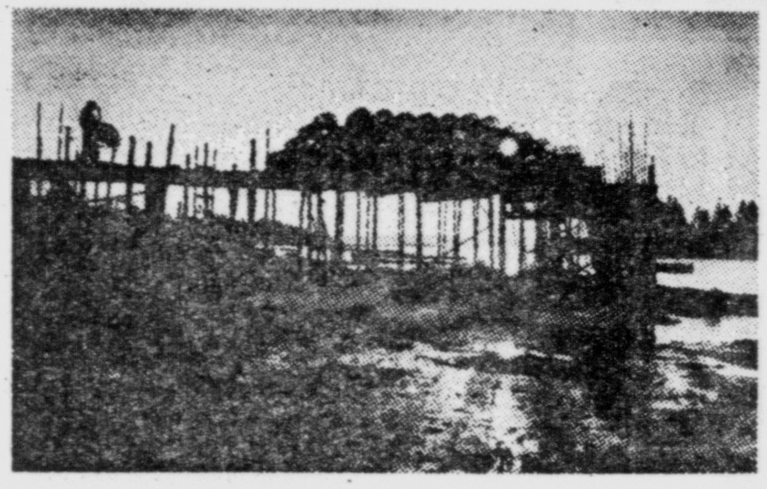
Many photographers like to create photographs, to act as photographer-director. When it is necessary for me to work this way, I am extremely careful to create situations that could have otherwise occurred naturally. You should produce or direct such situations only when you do not have the time to wait or return later.

What qualities make a good travel photographer? The same as those that make a good traveler, including curiosity about the world we live in. Photographers today know they have a powerful tool in their hands. With their cameras they can say what they wish, paint any situation, good or bad, beautiful or ugly. All pictures reflect the photographer's thoughts. In my travels I search deeply for what each individual country is saying to me. On film I record my findings. §

(Christian Science Monitor News Service).

Schoolchildren, Kyoto, Japan

Silversmith in Baghdad, Iraq



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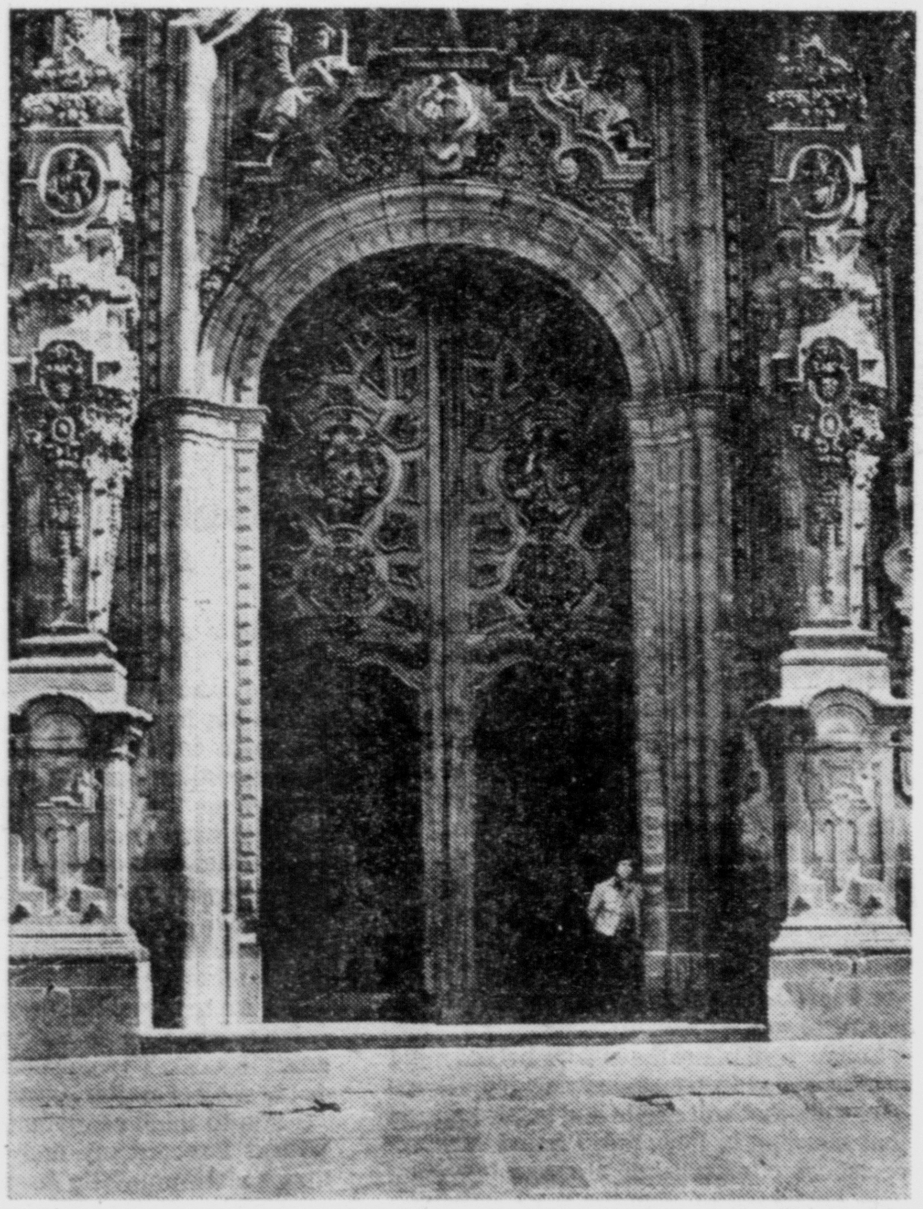

Illustrate proportions of a monument, or in this case, National Cathedral in Mexico City, by including a person in the picture.

Don't be an Ugly American when photographing other peoples

by Katherine Rodeghier

I had been in Mexico for 3 days and still had not taken THE photograph.

THE photograph is the one I look for in every place I visit, the shot that sort of sums it up, captures the essence of the place, says more than words can say. I had plenty of photographs of buildings and monuments. What I needed was a good "people" shot and my hopes of finding one were dwindling.

Then I saw her.

She was dressed in a simple cotton frock, her long gray hair woven in braids. Her ancient face was tanned and deeply creased. I can still see that face.

She was moving among the crowd begging for money. I watched her for quite some time as I planned by strategy. She was the perfect subject. A good close up of that face and I could rest easy. I would have THE photograph.

I walked over to her and lifted my camera. She covered her face. I smiled and gestured that I wanted to take her photograph. She shook her head. I stretched out my hand and opened it to reveal a five peso coin. She stared at it, then at me and slowly turned away.

To this day when I think of the incident I feel ashamed. She was a poor, ignorant peasant woman and I was supposedly an educated, worldly American. Yet she had managed to retain her dignity while I had lost mine.

People make some of the most interesting travel photographs. In fact, without photos of people those picturesque scenes and panoramic views quickly become quite boring. It's people who make the photos — and the memories — come to life.

Yet when photographing people in your travels, especially if you are traveling to another country, you should be extremely cautious and mindful of local rules and customs. In no situation does the golden rule

Katherine Rodeghier is Travel Editor of Leisure.

apply more than it does here: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Next time you can't resist taking that picture of the native outside his hut just stop to think how you would react if a foreigner with a camera came bounding up to you as you were pulling weeds in your backyard. You might at least want to be introduced.

Don't treat peoples of undeveloped countries as if they were anthropological subjects. And don't be an ugly American. It's so easy to say, "I'll never see these people again" so why not just grab a few quick photos, even if it means a little embarrassment, and get back on the bus? Your behavior may not have any repercussions on you personally but remember that when you ride off on that bus you leave a lasting impression behind.

When you are taking photographs of someone else's country show a little respect. I have seen too many tourists walk about with the attitude that America has the biggest and best of everything and nothing else quite compares. They act as though the rest of the world was created for Americans to take pictures.

When taking pictures of people it is always a good idea to ask before you shoot. Of course there are exceptions to this guideline — the person is too far away or moving too rapidly. But, in general, when you walk up to someone with your camera — ask first. A travel writer I know prepares for a trip by memorizing the phrase "May I take your photograph, please?" in the language of the country he is going to visit. If the person refuses he smiles, says thank you, and walks on. He takes three times as many photos as I do and always comes back with some real winners.

I am certainly no professional when it comes to taking photographs and I am the first to admit that to the photographers at The Daily Herald who are the professionals. Their advice to me is always — take more photos of people and get closer to your subject.

Taking photos of people sometimes requires a bit of savvy. You should be courteous but don't be timid. In Mexico I visited the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe where a miracle is said to have occurred. The faithful here approach the shrine walking on their knees. It would have been a great shot but somehow I couldn't bring myself to photograph someone's private religious conviction. I have since regretted that decision. Since I returned I have seen countless articles illustrated with that photograph.

Sometimes it is easy to get a "people shot." Some people are more than willing to be photographed and require no coaxing. In a province of France I happened upon a lady returning home from market carrying a basket of fruit. As soon as she saw me and my camera she stopped and posed for me. On the Greek island of Poros an elderly gentleman beckoned to me. I could take his photo if I would stop to chat for a minute, an hour or a day. I didn't mind — he was an interesting character.

Sometimes payment for photographs comes in the form of hard currency. A travel writer once related to me how he bartered with an African woman for permission to take her photograph. Tipping for permission to take a photograph is quite common but ask your guide first. Tipping is forbidden in some places (the U.S.S.R., for example, where people generally like to avoid photographs) and tipping may be considered an insult among other peoples. The taking of photographs is against the beliefs of some as I found out after my encounter with the Indian woman in Mexico. The American Amish also shy away from photographs.

In addition to common courtesies there are three things I try to take into consideration when taking photos of people.

• To pose or not to pose — that's a good question. It is generally better to take a picture of a person doing something rather than standing staring into the lens. Sometimes, though, it isn't possible to catch people in the act. Your very presence may stop whatever action is going on. A posed people shot is better than no people shot at all. In fact, some posed shots, where the subject stares into the lens, can be quite dramatic.

• Getting close to your subject. Ask yourself, "What is the most interesting aspect of this scene?" If it's a boy riding a donkey you might want a picture of both the boy and donkey. If it's a woman with an interesting face you might want a close up of her face. Get as close to the subject as you can and still include everything that's necessary to the photograph. Don't shoot from 50 feet away and expect to catch the subtle expression on your subject's face.

• How big is big? How small is small? A handy trick to demonstrate size is to put people in your picture. Your photograph of a French chateau may look like a doll house when your film is developed. Have someone stand in front of the building and suddenly it becomes a forty-room mansion. The Grand Canyon is a spectacular sight but somehow photos never quite do it justice. It's just too big to be real. But take a photo of someone looking at the Grand Canyon and it becomes more impressive. People not only make photos more interesting they put them into perspective. §

An elderly gentleman of Poros will let you take his picture if you only stop and talk awhile.

Some people welcome being photographed like this gentle old lady in a province of France.

Care for your camera on your global jaunts

If you are like most tourists you carry a camera with you on your travels.

You want to record that memorable trip on film to show your friends and relatives and to serve as a reminder of the good times you had. But nothing spoils those happy memories like knowing that as an amateur photographer you really blew it.

Taking photographs is a relatively simple task these days but accidents can happen to even the best photographer. To help insure that you will have something to show your grandchildren other than postcards here are a few tips for taking photographs and caring for your camera and your film while traveling.

Getting there and back

Take plenty of film with you on your trip if you are traveling abroad. If you run out you are likely to discover that ordinary film costs two, three, even four times as much as it does at home. If you are forced to buy film abroad make sure it's a brand that can be developed back in the States. Check the expiration date on the package.

Do you know that you can be charged duty on foreign made camera equipment if you cannot prove that you bought it at home?

Items which exceed the $100 personal limit are subject to duty by the U.S. Customs Service upon return to the United States. Still cameras over $10 in wholesale value are subject to duty of 7.5 per cent, motion picture cameras are 6 per cent and lenses are subject to 12.5 per cent duty. The customs inspector has the right to determine the value of the equipment.

The customs inspector may choose to overlook your camera. If he doesn't and your camera looks old you may be able to convince him that you didn't buy it on your trip abroad. If you have a bill of sale you need not worry.

To avoid any difficulties register your camera and equipment with the U.S. Customs Office before you leave the country. You can do this by filling out a form at the customs office at 610 S. Canal in Chicago or at the U.S. Custom Service public office on the lower level of the international terminal at O'Hare. If you plan to fill out the form at the airport do so at least a half hour before your flight. The customs office retains one copy of the completed form and you carry another copy with you. There is no charge for this service.

To answer questions on this and other customs's regulations write for the free brochure "Know Before You Go", Public Affairs Office, U.S. Customs Service, 55 E. Monroe St., Chicago 60603.

If your camera uses batteries for flash or light meters make sure that the batteries are still in good shape. Clean the batteries and contacts with a damp cloth and consider taking along a spare set of batteries just in case.

If you are going to pack your camera in your suitcase rather than carry it take precautions to protect if from damage in transit. Keep the camera in its case and sandwich it between soft bulky items. Keep it away from bottles which couid leak or break.

(Continued on page 24)

Camera care:

(Continued from page 23)

If you are traveling by air it may not occur to you that there are some photographs that you can take while aboard the aircraft. Upon landing and takeoff you might be able to get some interesting shots out the aircraft window while you are still relatively close to the ground.

Choose your seat carefully. Select a window seat in front of or behind the wing and on the shady side of the plane during the flight. If the sun is shining on the window your camera will pick up dirt and scratches on the surface. Hold the camera steady but don't brace yourself against any part of the plane because you will pick up its vibrations. If you focus your lens at 50 feet the plane wing and everything beyond should be in focus but any dirt on the window will be out of focus.

Climatic changes

If you are planning to take your camera along on a ski trip or any trip where the weather is likely to be cold and wet take a few precautions for protecting your camera and film.

Cameras are precision instruments and do not function as efficiently at temperatures near freezing as they do at room temperature. Try to keep your camera out of the cold as much as possible by tucking it inside your jacket. It is especially important to keep the batteries for your flash or light meter from getting too cold as they will use less than the required amount of energy for efficient operation. If the temperature is going down around zero or below you may want to keep an extra set of batteries warm in an inside shirt pocket.

Keep your camera dry. Let your camera warm up slowly when you go indoors to prevent condensation from forming on the camera body and lens. Brush snow off your camera immediately. If snow is allowed to melt the moisture could damage the camera parts.

If humidity is relatively low, as it often is indoors in winter, remember to advance and rewind your film slowly. Static marks on the negative, which most often appear as dots or lightening streaks, occur when static electricity builds up on the film as a result of being wound too rapidly. If the weather is both dry and cold it is especially important to wind the film slowly since chilled, brittle film may break inside the camera.

High temperatures and humidity levels can be detrimental to film, also, so if you are bound for the tropics you should keep a few pointers in mind. Never leave your camera and/or film in the sunlight for any lengthy period of time. Heat can liquify the lubricants inside the camera and do serious damage. If the sun shines on the lens or rangefinder it may produce a magnifying effect which could also cause damage.

In humid regions it is important to keep all film in the plastic containers supplied by many manufacturers. Make sure the plastic lid is sealed tightly.

A special word about sand — it can be very costly if it gets inside your camera. Fine grains of sand can get caught inside the camera's moving parts and can grind away at gears and levers each time you take a photograph. Keep your camera protected from sand by storing it in a plastic bag while on the beach.

Bright sun on snow or white sand and water can trick your light meter. The meter is exposing for the light on the snow, sand or water leaving your subject in the shadows. If an f-16 aperture seems right change it to f-11. You might want to take two or three shots at different settings just to make sure you catch the right exposure. Another way to circumvent the tricks played on your light meter is to move in close to your subject and take a meter reading, then return to your original position and shoot.

Storing your camera and film

You return from vacation and still have five shots left on your roll of film, so instead of wasting them you leave them in the camera and tell yourself that you will use them at the next opportunity. Then you forget all about it. Exposed film should be developed as soon as possible. Stripped of the vapor-tight package it came in the film is no longer protected and is susceptible to a number of potentially dangerous conditions. If you return from your trip with a few leftover shots and can't find anyone or anything to take a photo of then take a few shots of some of the prized possessions inside and outside your home. It's a good record of your valuables and it may come in handy for insurance purposes.

Never leave the film advance lever or shutter cocked for a long period of time because the spring mechanism inside the camera can stretch out of shape. Before you put your camera away for the day or for the next vacation check to make sure you have taken that last photograph.

Never store your camera or film in a warm place such as a glove compartment or closed car parked in the sun. Do not store them near steam pipes or heat registers.

After vacation don't put your camera and film in mothballs, — literally, that is. Keep open packages of film away from industrial gases, motor exhaust and the vapors of mothballs, formaldehyde, solvents, cleaners and mildew preventatives. Don't store film or cameras in drawers of new furniture because some of the glues used in furniture manufacturing may give off harmful fumes. §.

BT • BT • BT •

Halloween weekend wrap-up

Pumpkin picking at Green Meadows Farm.

You can put Halloween into your family's plans for a weekend trip if you plan that trip around one of the spooky events set this weekend in Illinois and Southern Wisconsin.

Cave of the Mounds in Blue Mounds, Wis. has been "spooked up" especially for the Halloween weekend. An underworld haunting takes place now through Monday as cobwebs go up, costumes go on, and thrill seekers get set for a scary experience.

The Haunted Cave and Halloween Festival includes tours through the mysterious passages of the cave with professional storytellers positioned along the way to weave some spell-binding tales. All this activity is accompanied by eerie music and a skeleton or two which appear at just the right moment.

Hours during the special Halloween weekend are 2 and 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. through Sunday and 5 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday. Rates are $2 for adults and $1 for children age 12 and under. After 6:30 p.m. rates become $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children. Cave of the Mounds is located on Brigham Farm in Blue Mounds, Wis., 18 miles west of Madison.

Weekend

If your weekend trip includes Milwaukee you can stop off at Green Meadows Farm in Waterford, Wis. As long as pumpkins are available visitors are allowed to pick their own from the farm's pumpkin patch at no additional charge. Activities at the farm include hayrides, pony rides, a walking tour of the animal pens and walks along the nature trail. The hay barn is stocked with haystacks which are perfect for sliding.

Admission to the farm is $2.75 per person with children under age 2 admitted free. Green Meadows Farm is located three miles west of Waterford on Hwy. 20, about 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

For old time train buffs there's a special Halloween offering at the Monticello and Sangamon Valley Railway Museum in Central Illinois. Winner of a national first place award in the 'spook house' category, the museum this year hosts another of its horribly popular two-hour Ghost Train rides.

Spiced by assorted ghouls, monsters and dramatic sound and lighting effects, the choo choo schedule is noon to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow. For $1.50 children and brave adults can enjoy the Ghost Train, visit a haunted caboose and some of the best in original and refurbished antique steam and diesel locomotives. The museum is located off Rte. 72, southwest of Champaign and about a two hour drive from Chicago.

The annual Pumpkin Festival in Sycamore, Ill. is highlighted by a traditional courthouse square display of carved jack-o-lanterns, a flea market, art shows and a 2 p.m. parade tomorrow.

And if you feel like gobbling your way to local fame and fortune, the Sycamore fest hosts a pumpkin eating contest at 2 p.m. today. Sycamore is located west of Chicago via Rt. 64.

Galena's 19th Century flavor, historic sites and grand old neighborhoods play host this year to a 1940s Mardi Gras atmosphere. Held today in the Northwestern Illinois community, the Halloween event features a children's parade down Main Street and a costume judging event with cash prizes. Children and adults can enter their Halloween get-ups at the Gallery Playhouse Theater in the center of town. The event is being organized by the Galena Business Association.

Closer to home the Fullersburg Woods Nature Preserve in Oak Brook has a special treat for children this year — a Halloween Night Walk that includes escorted campfire programs and a selection of appropriate and eerie netherworld tales. Reservations for each of the one hour treks is required: For information call 323-0389. Walks will be held today and tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9:15 p.m.

Other Illinois Halloween specials include: Elgin's Halloween Parade and Costume Contest, tomorrow, from 2 to 3 p.m.; the Joliet Parade set for tomorrow at 4 p.m.; and the Pinkneyville Halloween Mardi Gras today at the town square.

X-ray at airport security check does damage some film

Have you ever returned from a long-awaited dream vacation or family reunion and discovered the pictures you took were "fogged," had unexplained streaks or, even worse, that there was nothing at all on the motion picture or still films you took?

Technical Photography magazine reports that airport security devices in use in the United States damage 17 per cent (almost one of every five) of the film rolls run through these machines.

Signs at airport security check points announcing that "this equipment will not affect ordinary photographic film, magnetic tape, etc." are not an accurate representation of what could happen. Professional photographers have learned by experience not to trust these assurances. The machines, after all, are seldom tested or adjusted and are operated by personnel who are guards, not scientists. They have no way of knowing what the machine will do and if it is properly adjusted at the moment you use it.

The airlines, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and the machine manufacturers all say no damage will be done to films, but there are just too many variables to risk sending yours through the machines. For example: The adjustment of the machine, qualifications of the operator, intensity of the radiation, how many times and how slowly your film has been X-rayed.

It doesn't matter about film speed (ASA), whether it is color, black and white, or the instant kind, exposed or unexposed. They are all equally susceptible to damage.

The problem is that the damage is random. Sometimes it happens and sometimes it doesn't. There is no way to tell just when your film will be affected.

A technical spokesman for Kodak says he has investigated the problem for years. "You're more likely to encounter trouble overseas than in the United States," he said. GAF film experts say ordinary film can be fogged by radiation.

Current FAA regulations permit you to have your photo equipment and film hand-inspected. The traveler would be well advised to remove them from hand luggage and insist on an "eyeball" inspection.

Another way to protect your film and loaded camera is to put them in a "Film-Shield," a lead laminated polyester bag that has been proved positively to protect the items from X-ray damage. They hold a fully loaded 35-mm. camera or 22 35-mm. film packages and can be bought at most camera stores for a few dollars. This certainly beats worrying about possible spoilage.

The 4,000-member Chicago Area Camera Clubs organization and SIMA (maker of Film-Shield) have begun a suit against the FAA to force them to change airport signs so people are alerted to the danger of what the machines might do to their films.

In the meantime, just remember you can't always believe in signs.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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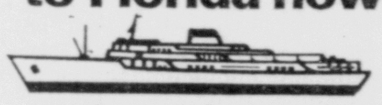

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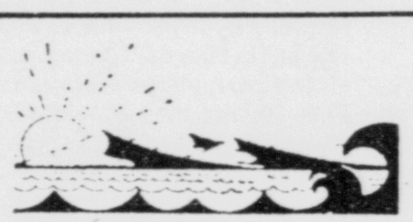

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Katherine Rodeghier

On the go

Painting workshops set for Caribbean cruise

Well-known watercolorist, Robert F. Calrow, will conduct two painting workshops in the Caribbean, a painting tour, Nov. 27 to Dec. 7 and a painting cruise, Dec. 11 to 17.

The painting tour will include a total of ten days in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and St. John islands. Total cost for tour is $450 based on double occupancy not including air fare.

A six-day painting cruise aboard the schooner, Harvey Gamage, will depart from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, Dec. 11. Cruise will include six days of sailing and painting in picturesque U.S. and British Virgin Islands. All passengers sleep in private cabins with two, three and four berths. Cost is $375 per person for painters, $335 for non-painters.

For further information, write to Robert F. Calrow, 30 Glenbrook Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06902; telephone 202-325-0832.

Game viewing safaris planned for next year

Beginning in 1978, Mountain Travel, the California firm which pioneered worldwide wilderness travel some ten years ago, will offer a series of game viewing safaris in the national parks of India, Bhutan and Nepal.

These 24-day safaris are designed for the dedicated outdoor and wildlife enthusiast and are a comfortable blend of camping, staying in game lodges, hiking, river-running and wildlife viewing.

The Indian sub-continent houses more than 500 species of mammals including tiger, leopard, one-horned rhino, gaur, wild elephant, many species of deer, and more than 2,000 species of birds. Mountain Travel India-Bhutan-Nepal Wildlife Safari — limited to a maximum of twelve participants — will travel by elephant, on foot or in landrovers to seek out wildlife in tall jungle grasses, along peaceful rivers, across Himalayan foothills, forested plains and open grasslands.

Along with two experienced safari leaders, the group will be hosted in each game park by naturalists and wildlife experts. Six departures are scheduled for 1978, from January to December. The safari cost is $1,770. For a detailed brochure on the Mountain Travel India-Bhutan-Nepal Wildlife Safaris, contact Mountain Travel, Solano Avenue, Albany, Calif. 94706. (415) 527-8100.

Italy tours are designed for photographers

Tours of Italy which are designed especially for photographers, both amateur and professional, are offered each month during the fall, spring and summer by Study in Rome Programs.

The tours last three weeks but may be contracted for shorter or longer time periods. Included in the tour program is a special three day tour of the Naples Bay area, with visits to Capri, Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Caserta. Optional visits to Florence and Venice may be included.

In Rome photographers visit St. Peter's, Villa Borghese, Foro Romano, Foro Italico, the Caracalla Baths and the Diocletian Baths, the President's Palace and many museums. Special night tours of the city are included as well as night tours to Villa d'Este in Tivoli. Day visits to Tivoli and to Hadrans's Villa are also part of the program.

The guide for each program is a professional photographer and enrollment is limited to twenty-five persons. Tuition is $200 per person and land accommodations and transportation range from $450 to $1,200 depending on the hotel selected. Air fare is additional and air transportation is provided by Trans World Airlines.

Registration forms and color brochures on the photographic tours are available by writing Study in Rome Programs, P.O. Box 611, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. 33133.

First Concorde charter offered at Christmas

The Concorde and Christmas will be joining forces this year. Thanks to the first Concorde charter ever offered the transatlantic traveling public, the suspersonic age will find its way into 100 Christmas stockings.

A one week holiday package, offered by Tower Travel Corp., in cooperation with Air France, will depart the U.S. on Dec. 20 and return on Dec. 28. It includes the roundtrip flight plus eight nights in Paris at either the Ritz or De Crillon hotels with continental breakfasts plus airport transfers.

The all-inclusive price of $1,395 is about one half the normal rate. This makes it possible for a couple to celebrate a supersonic, and very luxurious, Christmas in Paris for the price it would otherwise cost one. The roundtrip Concorde flight can be purchased separately for $999, and must be booked and paid for by Nov. 1. This compares with the normal Concorde roundtrip fare between Washington and Paris of $1,739, or with a subsonic first class fare of $1,449. All fares include U.S. airport taxes.

The flight will operate between Washington's Dulles and Paris' Charles de Gaulle airports on the regular Concorde schedule, featuring 3 hour 55 minute daytime flights in both directions at twice the speed of sound.

For information on the Concorde Christmas in Paris, call Air France, Tower Travel Corp., or your travel agent.

George V hotel is also an art museum off Champs Elysees

The George V is not only one of the world's most distinguished hotels. The Paris establishment is also a museum with rare works of great art on permanent display.

Renoir's "Vase de Roses," Houdon's bust of Napoleon and authentic Aubusson carpets and tapestries are among the treasures enjoyed by guests of this hotel in the heart of Paris, just off the Champs Elysees.

Other pieces of art include a Renaissance fireplace in sculptured stone from a chateau near Orleans, a late 17th Century Caryatid of the goddess Pomona, an unusual 18th Century clock and other antiques throughout the hotel. Oil originals and period etchings are everywhere.

The 417-room hotel has a celebrated restaurant, Les Princes, well-known for its vintage wines and gourmet cuisine. The restaurant often shows private art collections or exhibits works of new or established artists.

Rates at the George V start at 250 francs per person, double occupancy (about $50).

For more information, contact any travel agent or Trust Houses Forte Hotels toll free 800-223-5672.

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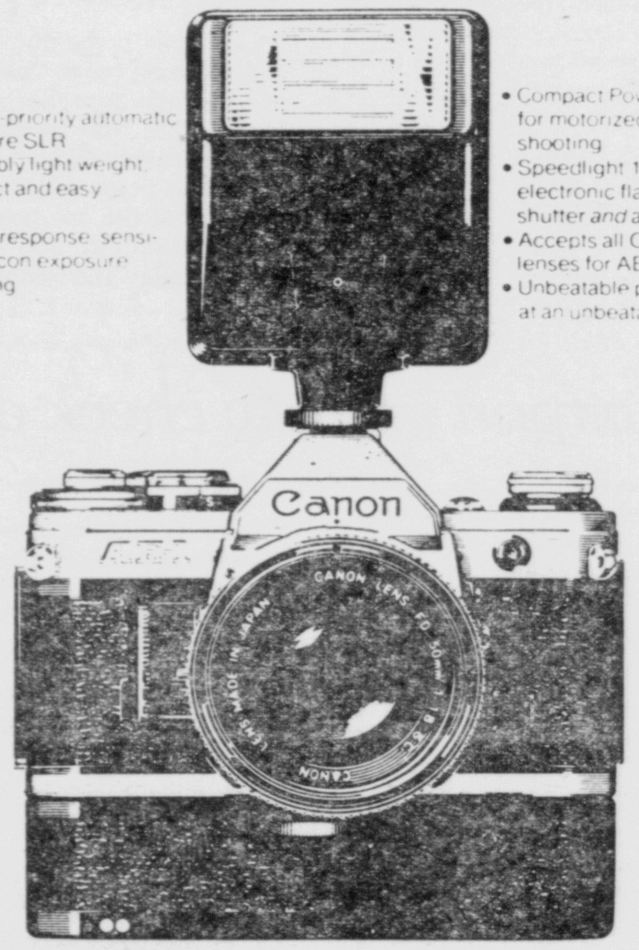

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Archer is disappointed by controversy over 'President'

by Bill Hill

If Jeffrey Archer's new book "Shall We Tell The President" makes the best seller list this month, he will blame, not credit, Jacqueline Kennedy Onnassis.

The former First Lady quit her job as a consulting editor for The Viking Press, publishers of Archer's book, because of press reports accusing her of having something to do with acquiring the novel, which revolves around an assassination attempt on future president Ted Kennedy and that she was not distressed by its publication.

A review of "Shall We Tell The President" appears on page 29.

. The resignation came just four days after the book was released, making headlines in weekend editions across the nation.

Whatever her reasons, Mrs. Onassis' resignation gave Archer's novel more free publicity than any author could dream of, or deserves.

From statements made by Jackie at the time, Archer doubts whether she even read the book.

"I suppose a little controversy never hurts," Archer said in an interview last week while staying at Chicago's Drake Hotel. "If it makes the best seller list next week, and it looks like it might, it will be because of Jackie; and that's particularly displeasing to me. I wanted to do it on my own."

He very well might have. The book, since it was released Oct. 10, has been selling very well and it is bound to make the 36-year-old Englishman a millionaire for the second time in his life.

He made his first million with a small promotions company in London and gained notoriety when, at the age of 28, he was elected to Parliament.

That success, however, was short-lived. On the advice of an American investment banker, he put a million dollars into a Canadian company called Aquablast. A year later he discovered he had been swindled (three persons are in prison from the caper, Archer said) and his political career was over because of the embarrassment of approaching bankruptcy.

He turned to writing books. His first novel was "Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less." It netted him a half-million dollars.

"Shall We Tell The President" is Archer's second novel. Before it was even released, movie rights to the story were sold to David Niven Jr.

The movie, however, will avoid the controversy that surrounds the book because it will not use the name of Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy's name, Archer said, is incidental to the story. But when asked why he used the name in a story about a plot to assassinate a president, Archer wouldn't say.

"You of the American press are too aggressive. You must understand that we from England are not aggressive creatures and we expect to be treated differently.

"I could be any future president. Kennedy's name is not used to sensationalize the story. It is used to lend realism. .

"If Jackie had read the book, I doubt that she would have resigned from Viking. I think she quit because of the Boston Globe story which said she had procured the book, and that is absolutely not true at all."

Too many of the press reports on Mrs. Onassis' resignation over the book did not explain that Kennedy is not killed, or even shot at, in the book, Archer said.

"It's only the people who have been misled by the press reports on her resignation that have criticized my book, and they haven't read it. People who have read it say they like it and aren't offended by it at all.

"I would certainly hope it would not offend anyone. Did it offend you? I don't think it should."

Archer said he spent three weeks with Viking officials carefully going over every word of the book. Both then, and as he wrote it, there was a very conscious effort not to offend the Kennedy name, Archer said.

"This is probably the most complimentary book ever written about Teddy Kennedy. I didn't say anything about Chappaquidick. If he decided he wants to be president, he should buy a million copies and give them away," Archer said with a laugh.

"What I don't think Jackie and a lot of other people realized is that it's not even about Kennedy. It's about a 28-year-old kid."

The "kid" is FBI Special Agent Marc Andrews who is assigned to find out who is behind the conspiracy and prevent the assassination. Archer lived with two former FBI agents for three months to gather most of the background for his book. They, too, read early drafts of his plot to insure realism.

"Shall We Tell The President" has been criticized by some reviewers as being "unbelievable" and yet others say it is "frighteningly believable," Archer said.

"Six months ago, people would have said I was nuts to write a book saying Jimmy Carter would not be re-elected (and Kennedy would). But now people see he's in trouble. They see he can't govern."

Archer's understanding of America has been developed by frequent visits to this country and close observation of its political scene.

"I've been here 27 times. You might say I have a love affair with America. It is my mistress, and like any mistress, it takes a lot of time. For me, about three months a year," Archer said.

He bases his books on America and its politics because it is "the center of the world."

"It is where the action is, America. An American politician, whether he be a senator or a congressman, is more powerful than a British Cabinet minister.

"There are only two positions worth holding on the world stage today: either to be a United States senator or the President of the United States. That's why I base my books on America."

World's basic knowledge packaged in 3,000 pages

Reviewed by Charles Dickinson

Is the world's basic knowledge worth $70?

That is the price tag of the Random House Encyclopedia, which claims to deliver "The world's basic knowledge illuminated with thousands of color illustrations."

The venerable publishing house has produced a lavish, pleasing-to-the-eye volume of nearly 3,000 pages with a great percentage of its content devoted to colorful illustrations.

It is "specifically designed to serve both adults and young people in today's visually oriented world."

Random House, in referring to our "visually oriented world," is doing nothing more than bowing to the effect television has had on society. The result is an encyclopedia that caters to the TV fan.

This encyclopedia is simply fun to look at; no deep thought is required. But, unfortunately, there is a good chance you will not find the information for which you are looking.

The book is divided into several sections with the Colorpedia and the Alphapedia taking up most of the volume.

The themes of the Colorpedia's seven subsections are The Universe, The Earth, Life on Earth, Man, History and Culture, Man and Science and Man and Machines.

The workhorse of the Colorpedia is the color itself. Contained on 1,792 full-color pages with double-page spreads devoted to a single aspect of man's knowledge, the Colorpedia is nothing if not pretty.

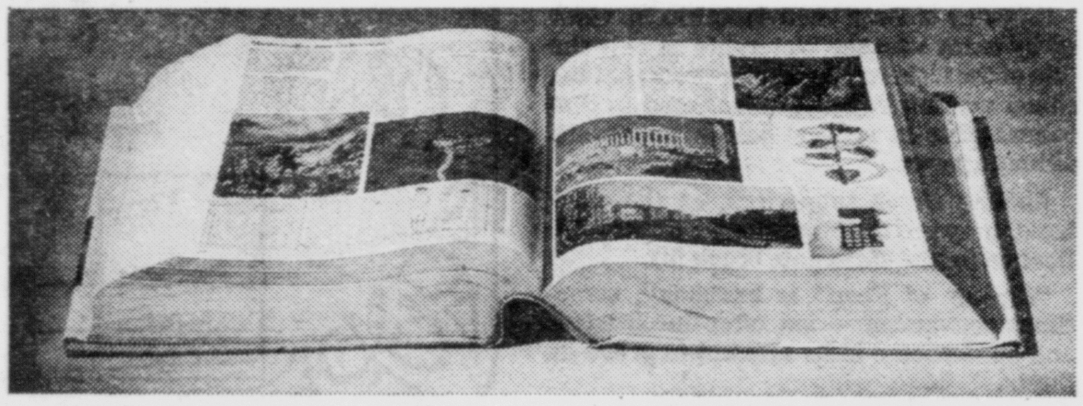
Random House explains the pictures and illustrations work in harmony with the text, making the words more easily understood by linking them with visual aids.

But this picture book has sacrificed one for the other. While the colorful pictures are impressive, the substance of the encylopedia has been diluted. There is no room left for any worthwhile text or explanation of a subject.

Take, for example, the spread on animals of the ocean. There is an illustration showing the different types of sea life at various depths, from the Portuguese man-of-war riding at sea level to the Gulper eel 10,000 feet below. There are also pictures of a stonefish, a catshark, a hatchet fish and sweetlips. There are graphs and drawings.

But, alas, there is very little written about any of it.

Random House has developed a cross-reference system to combat this lack of text. On each double-page spread are lists of "connections" with topics relating to the particular subject. In the case of animals of the ocean there are fourteen "connections" listed.



The Alphapedia is a further effort at cross-referencing. Combined with black and white illustrations, the Alphapedia is similar to a typical encyclopedia or dictionary, with topics listed in alphabetical order.

Those topics that can be explained further include the corresponding page in the Colorpedia i.e., people interested in Russian playwright Anton Chekov are guided to page 1,240 of the Colorpedia: "poetry and theater in the 19th Century." Students asked to research human metabolism are directed to "Life and its origins" and "the cell in action."

But the Alphapedia falls short of providing a comprehensive guide. For every topic with a cross-reference included, there are three without. Thus, many portions of the "world's basic knowledge" are dismissed in a twenty-five word synopsis.

Basically, an encyclopedia is for the student, no matter what his or her age. A student asked to do a thorough report, on almost any topic would not be able to find all they are looking for in this encyclopedia.

For all the cross-referencing and claims

(Continued on page 29)

An intellectual exercise in whodunitism

THE SECOND DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam's Sons, $9.95).

Reviewed by Holly Hanson

A recent airline survey indicates that more than 40 per cent of the passengers flying United Airlines carry an Agatha Christie mystery on board to pass the time.

If we are to believe that so many persons are Christie addicts, then we must also believe that the time will come when the supply of Christie novels is exhausted, and all those fans will have to search out a substitute (of course, Agatha could never be replaced).

A leading contender for that honor just may be Lawrence Sanders, whose mystery novel "The Second Deadly Sin" is an intellectual exercise in crime detection, with no car chases, no outrageously disguised undercover cops and only one fist fight.

"The Second Deadly Sin" is the story of the cruel murder of a successful but unpopular artist and the retired supercop who solves the mystery. Unfortunately, those characters are cliched, and so, at times, is the plot.

Sanders' hero, for example, is Edward X. Delaney, a former chief of detectives called out of retirement for one last case. His partner, Abner Boone (Sanders has no talent for names) is a young alcoholic being given one last chance to shape up.

The two are an efficient team, though, with the superhuman Delaney more than making up for Boone's occasional lapses.

The novel's greatest strength is that it seems to provide a realistic look at what a detective's life is like. Deceived by the picture painted by television, we tend to think of detective work as dangerous undercover assignments and blazing guns.

Delaney and Boone carry weapons, but their only uniforms are suits and ties. They knock on doors rather than break them down, and always drive within the speed limit in Boone's conservative six-year-old Pontiac. They question suspects, compare notes, consult experts and collect evidence, only to repeat the process when no solution to Victor Maitland's murder pops up.

As dull as this might sound, it is not, because Sanders has peopled the novel with intriguing eccentrics as murder suspects.

Is the killer the brassy hooker with "friends in high places"? Or is it the artist's glacial widow, whose snow queen personality is in great contrast to her husband's brutish lustiness? Perhaps it was the rival artist, whose technique is flawless, but who cannot match the emotion Maitland was able to convey.

For each suspect, Sanders carefully draws up a motive based on greed — the second deadly sin of the title. It is most often greed for money, because Maitland's works brought fortunes, but sometimes greed for fame, success or respectability.

The novel moves quickly and is carefully structured, with little to get in the way of the solving of the crime.

In most crime novels, it's important to watch whether the author cheats. Does he give his detective more clues than he gives the readers, but still expect them to solve the crime?

Sanders, fortunately, never cheats. He just piles up the clues — and dares the reader to sort them out.

'Promises' gives few insights into Carter policies

PROMISES TO KEEP: CARTER'S FIRST 100 DAYS by Robert Shogan (Crowell, $8.95).

Reviewed by Steve Brown

If President Jimmy Carter's problems over Bert Lance and the Panama Canal treaty were brewing in the early days of administration, it was a secret to journalist-author Robert Shogan.

Shogan, a member of the distinguished Los Angeles Times Washington bureau, has churned out "Promises to Keep" and billed it as an account of the traditionally critical first hundred days of Carter's presidency.

Discounting the fact that the first 94 pages of the 285 page volume deal with pre-inaugural activity and other much reported Carterisms, Shogan offers only a few insights into the new President and his key aides.

The author does bring back those heady early days of the administration when all the tinsel was shiny and the president, now sullied by the Lance affair, was able to get rave reviews by just answering the phone or barnstorming Europe.

The veteran reporter had some access to Carter cabinet meetings and the gatherings of senior White House staff, but the situation produced little startling information either about the cast of characters or the substantive activities of the administration. Shogan readily acknowledges that some cabinet officials and Vice President Walter F. Mondale publicly declined to speak freely at those sessions because a reporter was present.

There is just too much emphasis on the Carter campaign and the President's much explored religious devotion to warrant a reaction that Shogan has truly cracked the operation of the White House.

Too little is written about the start of the administration's war on bureaucracy or how the Carter team views its mission. Shogan spends comparatively little time addressing how the President's cabinet officers interact and whether Carter has given them the free rein he claims or if he is trying to do it all, like many presidents in the past.

Expecting more from a book that supposedly deals with this critical period is probably a mistake, especially when it hits the streets only 240 days after the administration began.

But Shogan is successful in portraying Carter as no one's puppet. At one period, Carter is shown ignoring organized labor pressures to hike the minimum wage.

At another juncture, it is demonstrated the President and his advisers have understroked the always tempermental egos of the leaders of the U.S. Congress. Public pronouncements aside, that observation is interesting because Carter had a tumuluous relationship with the legislature in Georgia and the reoccurrence of that trait in the White House could be the signal for new storms ahead when the going gets tough on Capitol Hill.

Some of the opening scenes are interesting, but not earth shattering. Therefore, bottom line on "Promises to Keep" must be that the body of knowledge about the new president, who still has a mystique for many observers, has not been appreciably enhanced by this effort.

Nixon's war on drugs — was it a Watergate?

AGENCY OF FEAR by Edward Jay Epstein (Putnam, $9.95).

Reviewed by Curtis J. Sitomer

This is not a "Watergate" book in the strictest sense. But for those still in quest of a logical reason for Watergate, investigative reporter and political scientist Edward Jay Epstein offers a scintillating rationale.

"Agency of Fear" deals with the Nixon administration's war on drugs — particularly heroin. And it's the author's thesis that the ex-president "created" a broad-based, highly visible anti-heroin campaign to bolster his popularity and garner voter support for his reelection campaign in 1972. But Epstein doesn't stop at that. He further insists that President Nixon sought to use this drug crusade to consolidate control of all federal intelligence in the Oval Office. The ultimate goal: domination of the U.S. political system.

The ingenious plan — reportedly schemed by the president's men — was to create an extra-legal drug enforcement agency — an umbrella group responsible only to the Nixon inner circle. This agency would freely draw upon the force and powers of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

And such a super-agency, Epstein reasons, would have been able to use its clout for "political" purposes, including wiretapping and harassment of dissidents and illegal breaking and entering — all in the name of drug curtailment.

The plot (if it existed) failed. Watergate upstaged it. The heroin war cast (including John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, Egil Krogh Jr., Charles W. Colson, E. Howard Hunt, and G. Gordon Liddy) had to turn their attention to political survival, rather than heroin busts, during the early months of Nixon's second term.

Author Epstein leans heavily on interviews with Krogh and Colson in developing his thesis.

Other sources (all named — the author does not believe in concealing sources) include those caught up in an internal power tug-of-war with the White House over drug control responsibility.

The book abounds with footnotes, appendices, chapter notes, and documented government materials about anti-drug thrusts. Epstein also makes a strong case against manipulation of statistical data by government agencies. For example, he says: "The prodigious increase from some 68,000 (heroin) addicts in 1969 to 315,000 in late 1970 and 559,000 in 1971 came not from any flood of new addicts reported to federal authorities in 1970 or 1971 but from a statistical reworking of the 1969 data."

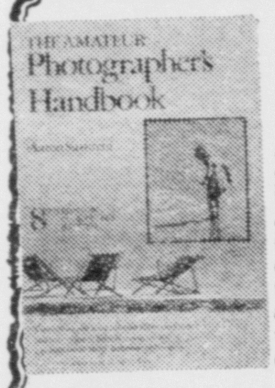
But despite impressive research the author may fail to convince many readers that no legitimate heroin threat existed at the time — and that there were not those in the Nixon administration who were honestly concerned with thwarting heroin traffic into the U.S.

"Agency of Fear" will doubtless be viewed by many who see Watergate as only the "tip of the iceberg" as further proof that the Nixon administration was engaged in diabolical plots to subvert justice and usurp ultimate power.

Abiding Nixon supporters, on the other hand, may see the "drug menace" as justification for the Watergate break-ins.

"Agency of Fear" is intriguing, sometimes convincing — but often inconsistent and burdensome in its attempt to prove its thesis.

Christian Science Monitor News Service



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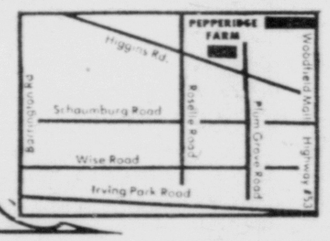

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Dachau survivor seeks to avenge Nazi war crimes

TIME OF RECKONING by Walter Wager (Playboy Press, $8.95)

Reviewed by Linda Punch

Martin Beller is a dedicated, young doctor who apparently has survived without trauma his childhood experiences in the Dachau Concentration Camp. Merlin is a top CIA agent known for his methodical violence in the performance of his duty. The two men become entwined as each embarks on a personal mission from which only one can emerge victorious.

In "A Time of Reckoning," a novel by Walter Wager, Beller's and Merlin's journeys to a confrontation are recounted. The story begins in Dachau where the three-year-old Beller is discovered standing beside the mass grave containing the bodies of his parents by a U.S. tank crew.

Beller is sent to New York to live with his uncle, a psychiatrist and is given a comfortable Jewish upbringing. To all eyes, he is a normal child except for occasional brief flashes of emotional disturbance. Yet all the while, he plans to avenge the death of his parents and six million other Jews at the hands of the Nazis.

It is many years before Beller's plan is complete — he will break into West German prisons and murder five war criminals he personally holds responsible for the murders of his parents. His plan is cunning and methodical, involving years of subterfuge which include medical school and a stint in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Beller carries out his mission with ingenuity, employing disguises and different identities to murder the war criminals without arousing the authorities suspicions. At first, the deaths are attributed to natural causes or failed escape attempts. Then, Merlin, who is in Germany on a mission to track down left-wing terrorists, stumbles across the murders. In the mistaken belief the deaths are part of an underground plot, Merlin begins the pursuit that ultimately leads him to Beller.

Wager's novel is filled with fast-paced action, yet he never totally develops his characters. The reader never really cares for Beller or Merlin since he is never given real insight into their motivations. The murders of the Nazi war criminals are described without emotion.

"At nine the pathologist (Beller) plunged the needle into the S.S. man's arm, and Kretschman winced . . . It was now seven or eight seconds after the curare had entered his bloodstream. In twenty-two seconds he would be paralyzed, and in less than an hour he wouldn't be at all.

". . . At 5 p.m. Dr. Beller was on a train heading south, somewhat disappointed that he'd be missing this evenings' 'Lohengrin' at the Hamburg State Opera."

Despite an author's introduction referring to "certain terrible acts done by monstrous individuals," readers seeking any deep meaning in the book will be disappointed. The book is, however, a slickly written spy-thriller that will please fans of that genre.

An entertaining, suspenseful book gets a 'bad press'

SHALL WE TELL THE PRESIDENT by Jeffrey Archer (Viking, $8.95).

Reviewed by Bill Hill

It is March of 1983. Edward Kennedy is President of the United States after taking the Democratic Party's nomination away from the incumbent, Jimmy Carter, and then defeating Illinois Gov. James Thompson in the general election.

You guessed it (even without Jackie Kennedy Onassis telling you). There is a plot to assassinate the President, not because he is a Kennedy and someone wants his name alongside Oswald and Sirhan, but because Teddy is leading the drive to get gun control legislation passed.

"Shall We Tell the President" has been called "trash" by the New York Times, lamblasted in a Chicago Tribune editorial, and moved Jackie Onassis to resign from Viking Press where she was a consulting editor for two years. (Jackie said she wasn't consulted about this book though.)

Quite a fuss. You'd think another Kennedy actually had been shot.

But it's only a book; a fairly good one, at that. And it really isn't about Kennedy. Other than sharing his name with a fictional character, the book barely refers to Kennedy.

"Shall We Tell the President" is about a 28-year-old, inexperienced FBI agent who is left holding a monstrous secret for six days. Special Agent Marc Andrews shares his knowledge of the assassination plot only with the FBI director, H. A. L. Tyson, who more than compensates for the lousy image J. Edgar Hoover gave the G-men.

They have six days to solve the conspiracy before Kennedy is to give a special address on the steps of the Capitol. Before their investigation has even started, two men are murdered in their hospital beds and two FBI agents are run off the road and drown in the Potomac River.

Archer's book, his second novel since being swindled out of a million dollars and abandoning plans for a second term in Parliament, details the actions and thoughts of Andrews and Tyson as they attempt to stop the murder of another Kennedy.

Tyson decides not to tell the President because he is not sure who the conspirators are, except that one is a U.S. Senator. He decides to play dumb in hopes of catching the killers in the act.

It is questionable whether the use of Kennedy's name, or those of any "real" persons, is necessary. Archer admits the President need not be named Kennedy. "It could be any future President," he said.

But the Kennedy name certainly should help the book's sales. As long as readers don't expect to read a book about Teddy Kennedy, they probably will find it enjoyable.

Archer's book is suspenseful and fast-reading. He cleverly mixes in a subplot involving the burning romance between Special Agent Andrews and a woman doctor who happens to be the beautiful daughter of a Senator suspected to be among the conspirators. That may seem a little far fetched, but it is only a minor flaw.

For FBI and trivia buffs, the book may be particularly fun, since Archer throughout the book drops tidbits about FBI rules and mannerisms. For example, FBI agents always carry twenty dimes (for phone calls), and they never button their sportscoats (to reach their shoulder holster quickly).

Archer succeeds in telling an entertaining story. If he has exploited the Kennedy name, Jackie can be thanked for that. If a reader feels offended that Teddy Kennedy is the fictional target of some mad conspirators invented by Jeffrey Archer, he should not expect a lot of company.

Maxwell's stories cautiously map o the known world

OVER BY THE RIVER by William Maxwell (Knopf, $8.95).

Reviewed by Victor Howes

A newspaper route. A boy on a bicycle cutting across grassy lawns with a bag slung over one shoulder. He cries "Pay-per" and flings the paper onto the steps. Saturday he comes to collect his dime. Sometimes his customers don't pay, but he must pay for the papers he delivers, regardless. He and his fellows decide to go on strike. The strike collapses after one day, and the boy learns a lesson in economics.

An apartment on Lexington Avenue. A husband and wife with two little girls. One little girl dreams of tigers that whip out of sight into the air conditioner when anyone comes to help her. Her parents comfort her and wait for her to outgrow her night fears and dream-tigers.

A couple revisits France. After 18 years. With their children. France has changed. Regrettably. The old pleasures are not to be relived. At what age in life does one begin to live with a sense that things are improving for the worse?

Of such materials the stories of William Maxwell are made. He maps the Known World, but "the Known World is not, of course, known. It probably never will be, because of those areas the mapmakers have very sensibly agreed to ignore, where the terrain is different for every traveler who crosses them."

What interests Maxwell, then, is filling in the blanks the mapmakers ignore. Tracing the patterns of love, sketching the subtle rules of the game of status, unwinding the web of social pretense, revealing the inner apprehensions, navigating the thin line that guides our ship between the rigid Scylla of rock and the chaotic Charybdis of whirlpool.

The denizens of this softer geography never raise their voices. Dr. Mendelsohn grew up on the Lower East Side. He knew poverty, even starvation. Often found food in refuse cans. Now, his pampered, overaged children refuse to grow up, to leave home. He wonders what experiences will form their characters, but he never lectures or scolds. He waits.

The young and childless wife of a successful writer gave up a promising career of her own, to marry. Now, though unfulfilled, she resists the temptation to throw her sacrifices in her husband's face.

A father and son find each other's lifestyles incompatible. They gracefully skirt the issue that divides them. They talk in circles, "aiming the croquet ball anywhere but at the wicket." Maxwell's people are too bland to bark. Their servants do it for them.

Maxwell has been in the business of portraying these gentlefolk for 40 years. Illinois, Connecticut, New York City. His stories have the virtues and the weaknesses that characterize the fiction of The New Yorker. Many of them first appeared there. They are well crafted, sensitive, indirect. They seem to ramble, but find their way home to a quiet epiphany.

His people are bland, unemphatic, virtually the interchangeable parts Henry Ford gave to his world. In Maxwell's careful prose they seem transfixed, tranquilized, transient, a carload of zombies on the road to Lotusland. If Maxwell is holding the mirror up to the command generation of our day, these middle-class Americans are a pretty colorless lot.

Is the mirror trying to tell us something?

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Encyclopedia:

(Continued from page 27)

that the visuals make the knowledge easier to understand, the simple fact is that they are pictures. They fail to deliver any depth of knowledge just as a TV news show cannot tell a story in depth.

The old adage that a picture is worth a thousand words has been taken to heart by The Random House Encylopedia. What they do not understand is that the picture is basically worthless unless one knows what the thousand words said in the first place.

Local best sellers

Fiction

	National Ratings
THE THORN BIRDS — McCullough	2
SILMARILLION — Tolkien	1
THE HONOURABLE SCHOOLBOY — le Carre	3
DYNASTY — Elegant	7
THE UNORIGINAL SINNER AND THE ICE CREAM GOD — Powers	
DANIEL MARTIN — Fowles	4
INVESTIGATION — Uhnak	
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook	10
THE SECOND DEADLY SIN — Sanders	8
THE BOOK OF MERLYN — White	
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	5
TOUCH NOT THE CAT — Stewart	....
THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY — Graedon	

Based on reports from Books Unlimited, Sidney Johnson, Bookseller, Book Fair, Wit 'N Wisdom, Walden, Books and Briars, Kroch's and Brentano's and Book End.

Non-fiction

ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — Herriot	1
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer	3
BOOK OF LISTS — Wallechninsky, Wallace and Wallace	2
DRAGONS OF EDEN — Sagan	4
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Anson	8
THE PATH BETWEEN THE SEAS — McCullough	
REQUIEM — O'Connor	
THE CAMERA NEVER BLINKS — Rather	5
ONASSIS — Brady	
SHROUD — Wilcox	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars, and Walden.

Paperbacks

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
PASSAGES — Sheehy	2
TRINITY — Uris	3
RAISE THE TITANTIC — Cussler	6
THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY — Balsinger and Sellier	4
THE NAVIGATOR — West	
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell	7

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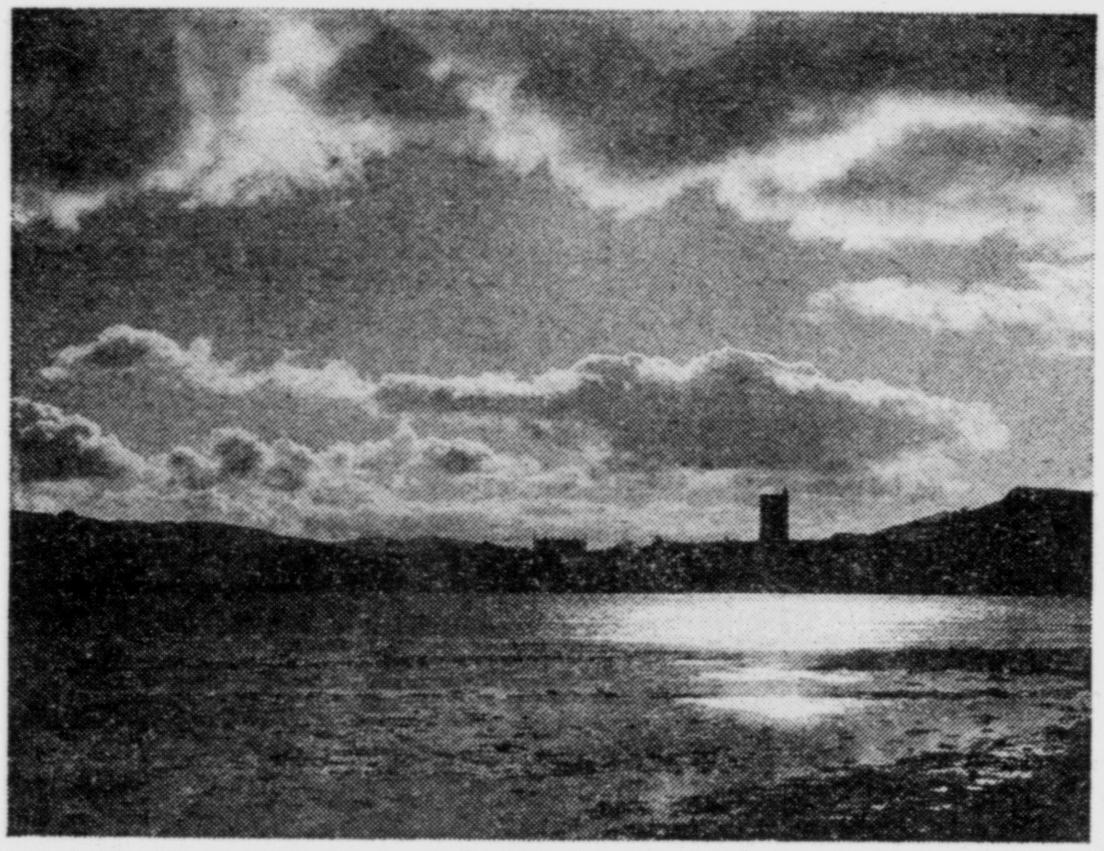

Filters give dramatic skies. Yellow filter on 35mm camera, standard lens.

John Barras Walker

On photography

Black and white photographers are more involved in filters than most colour photographers. When making colour slides, most photographers are concerned mainly with three filters, the 1A Skylight which reduces the blue effect on colour films when shooting in the shade, or by large bodies of water — or at high altitudes — when the visually unseen ultra violet rays effect colour in our pictures.

Another colour filter is the polascreen, known best for its ability to reduce reflections in a subject, but pictorially as the only filter which will darken blue skies in a colour photograph. It can also give a much greater effect of texture in wood and stone, colour saturation in grass and leaves.

A third filter is the type 85, which allow us to use tungsten colour film, designed for indoor lighting, in daylight.

In black and white photography, the photographer applies many filters to sky effects, for black and white film will render blue as near white, and the effect of rich blue and fluffy white clouds is lost without filtration.

So, a filter, a coloured optical glass, is fitted to the front of the lens, and a yellow one will darken the blue sky. Yellow filters are available for a range of effect from slight to strong, light yellow, medium yellow, dark yellow, orange.

Yellow can also darken the green in a scene, however, so I prefer a yellow/green which has the same effect on the sky but doesn't darken greens.

Red filters give the most dramatic skies, the blue going back in the print, and require the greatest exposure correction.

Exposure correction? Yes, as a filter cuts off part of the light reaching the film, we have to correct. Cameras with through-the-lens metering do this automatically as they are reading through the filter; cameras without must have the correction made for them, and each filter has its own 'factor'. Two times, means increase exposure by one f/stop (or one shutter speed setting slower). Four times means two f/stops. Eight times (for some red filters) means . . . no, not four f/stops, three f/stops! A common error which can be fatal, for any over-exposure will negate the effect of a red filter. Figure it out? Two times, double the exposure, open one f/stop, 4 times, double again, 2 f stops, 8 times, double four times, is one extra f/stop making three, not four!

Now, go record some skies!

Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rumors abound. Do yourself a favor, Ari, and wear earplugs. One who gushes gossip should be given beady eye and cold shoulder. Busy week ends on key of B flat, for bed, back and bewail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New interest upstages old commitment, Taurus, and you make painful (but honest) assessment as to what really matters. Choice, like a corridor with many doors, awaits. One is open — just a crack — but still, you must knock before entering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Flex your creative muscle, Gem, and arrange for space to move about in privately. Then post sign: "No Trespassing." Demanding associate (with a little luck) will get the message. Finally!

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Possibilities! Possibilities! Choices seem infinite, Moonbaby, and chances multiply. Study passing parade. A shy latecomer may have just the solution to one of your basic concerns. New worlds await.

LEO (July 21-August 22): Bits and pieces of puzzle come together. Finally. You realize that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. On last day, Leo, you experience inner glow.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Personal drama takes new turn as minor character achieves added dimension. You gain badly needed insight into old problem. Week ends on key of F for fun, fickle and finish.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Creative ideas should flow. Act on them. Don't permit pin-headed associate to sap your strength, waste your time or borrow your capital. And, Libra, stay off the high-powered gargle.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You seldom make a boo-boo, Scorp, but when you do it's sure a doozie. However, this week you get a chance to correct past mistake. Grab it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you're feeling like a dray horse, Saj, then this is week to cut loose and trot off on your own. One who sows wild oats may want to team up with you. Careful!

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Humor is key which will open clogged lines of communications. A bridge to harmony lies ahead, Cap. While crossing, be sure to stop and spit on the "old troll" down below.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Study words to Capricorn. Messages highlighted. Scorp sashays into picture. Last day of busy week finds you, Aquari, exhilarated and exhausted.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Dependency role is not for you, Pisces. You want to stand alone. Move slowly and keep your emotional teeter-tooter in balance. Week rumbles to a hectic fini.

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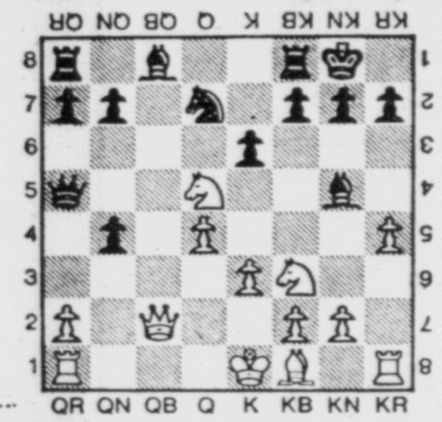
Shelby Lyman

On chess

BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and explanation: Sacrifice the queen!

BEGINNER'S CORNER



An excellent piece of detective work and journalism is the recent short article by Bobby Fischer's biographer Frank Brady in the September issue of the British magazine Chess.

We learn from Brady that Fischer's 20-million-dollar lawsuit against publishing house Stein and Day, Time-Life International and writer Brad Darrach, who wrote a now infamous book about Bobby, was thrown out of California's District Court on the grounds that the presented brief "was not properly prepared."

It seems that Fischer, himself, wrote the brief, about which Brady comments: "although somewhat unstructured in form and content, Fischer does represent all the facts."

In a taut rejection of Darrach's "shabbily distorted portrait" of Fischer, Brady informs us: "As Fischer's biographer, I must admit that he is difficult, intense, and often detached but he is certainly not the uneducated and hysterical pet-baboon that Darrach so vividly but so inaccurately develops."

Brady expects Fischer who told the judge: "I'll not pay a penny of federal income tax until I get justice in this case," to win an appeal of the California decision.

* * * *

In manner and image more a pop idol than a traditional grandmaster, England's Tony Miles has lately been on a chess rampage. After winning three competitions in a row, including the prestigious Biel and Amsterdam international tournaments, Miles has finished second to World Champion Anatoly Karpov at Tilburg in the Netherlands.

Beating Soviet grandmasters Ex-World Champion Vassily Smyslov and Yuri Balashov in the early rounds, he blew a tie with Karpov by losing his last round game to Andersson.

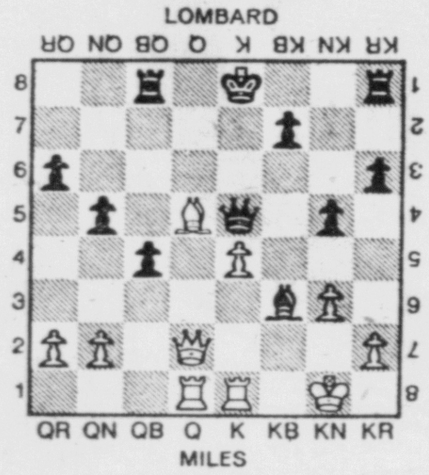
Final results: Karpov 8; Miles 7; Hort, Kavalek, Timman and Hubner 6; Gligoric 5.5; Andersson, Balashov and Smyslov 4.5.

	Miles	Lombard		Miles	Lombard
1.	P-QB4	P-K3	16.	N-K5	NxN
2.	N-QB3	P-Q4	17.	PxN	R-Q1
3.	P-Q4	N-KB3	18.	Q-Q4	Q-K2
4.	N-B3	P-B3	19.	BxP	P-N4
5.	Q-Q3	P-B4	20.	P-K4	B-R6
6.	BPxP	NxP	21.	B-K3	BxP
7.	NxN	PxN	22.	Q-Q2	P-R3
8.	P-KN3	P-B5	23.	QR-Q1	R-QB1
9.	Q-B2	N-B3	24.	B-Q4	B-N5
10.	B-N2	P-N3	25.	P-B3!	BxBP
11.	O-O	B-KB4	26.	BxB	QxB
12.	Q-R4	Q-Q2	27.	BxPch!	KxB
13.	B-B4	P-QR3	28.	Q-Q7ch	Q-K2
14.	KR-K1	P-QN4	29.	Q-B5ch	Resigns (a)
15.	Q-Q1	B-N2			

a) White wins with either 30 QxRch or 30 R-Q7.

AFTER 26....QxB

LOMBARD



MILES

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: 1. QxPch!! KxQ; 2 PxB check (discovered) K-N3 (or N1); 3 N-K7 mate!

Copyright 1977 by Shelby Lyman

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

A new U.S. 10-cent regular stamp emphasizing the people's right to petition the government for redress of grievances will be released Nov. 4 in both sheet and coil forms.

The stamp is the third in the Americana series highlighting the four freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights. Earlier stamps in the series were based on "freedom of the press" and on "freedom to assemble."

The 10-cent denomination meets the proposed new post card rate which is to go into effect in May 1978. There will be no nationwide distribution of the new release until closer to that time. Mint stamps will be available by mail after the issue date from the Philatelic Sales Branch.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send self-addressed envelopes to "Petition for Redress Stamp (coil version), Postmaster, Tampa, Fla. 33602" or to "Petition for Redress Stamp (sheet version), Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001." In both cases, you must enclose 13-cents per envelope to cover the cost of the new issue plus the 3-cent Francis Parkman adhesive which the Postal Service will affix to meet the first class mail rate. Orders for either version will be accepted until Nov. 19.

* * * *

The Northwest Stamp Club will hold its fall stamp bourse tomorrow, Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 Dunton Ave. All area collectors are invited to attend.

Ellen Novak has been elected club president for the 1977-78 year. Serving with her are Steve Binder, vice-president; Barbara Mueller, treasurer; Richard Murphy, recording secretary; Frank Fischer, corresponding secretary; Don Knauss, circuit book treasurer and Ed Cornell, Jr., program chairman.

* * * *

The U.S. Postal Service has released the 1977 Mint Set of Commemorative Stamps which is available at 13,000 post offices throughout the nation.

The $4 set includes all the 27 commemorative and special issue stamps released during the year, among them three blocks of four stamps — Pueblo Indian Pottery, Butterflies and Skilled Hands for Independence — and the pair of Energy adhesives.

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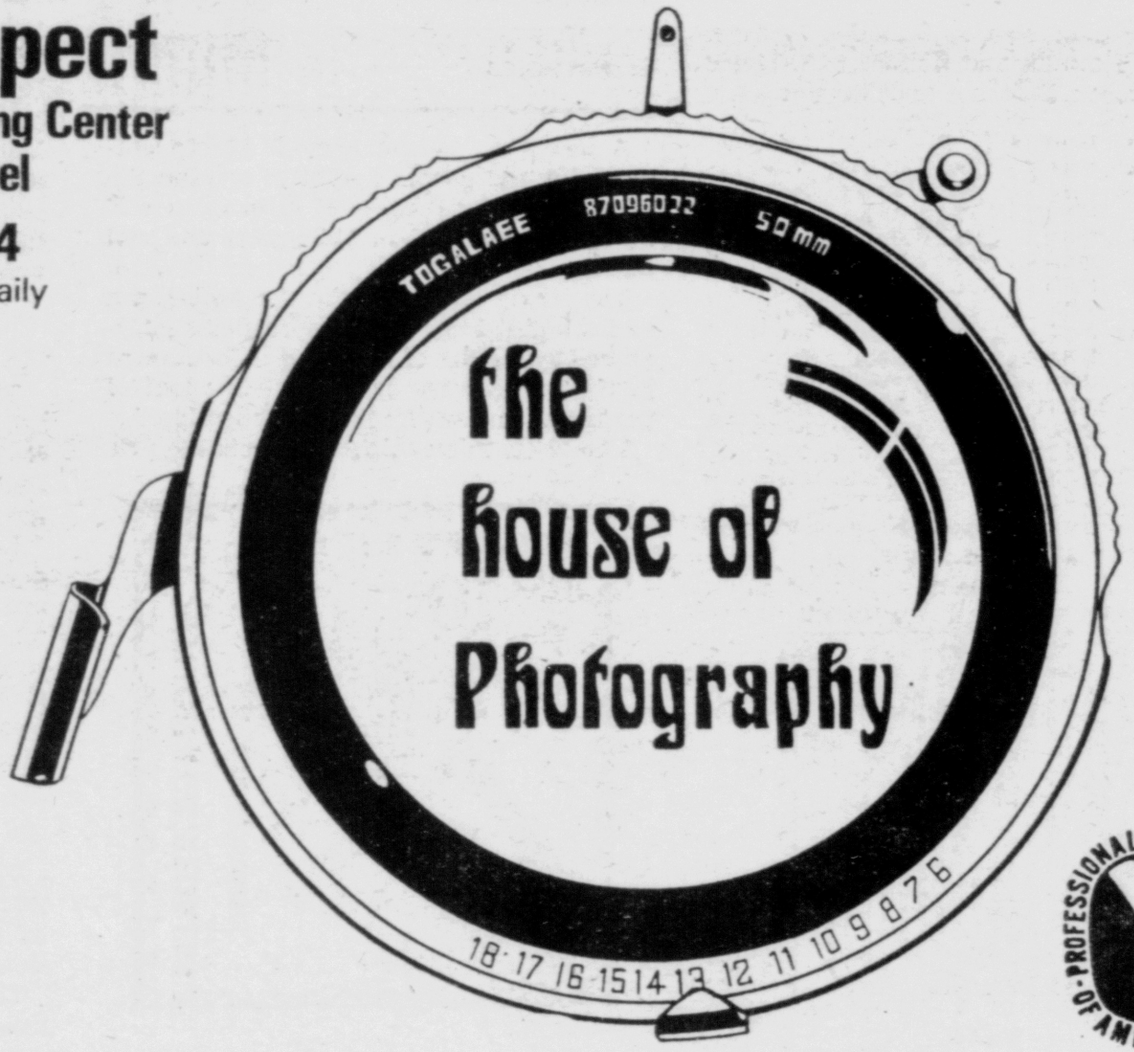

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